

PROGRESS IN EVIL AS WELL AS GOOD  
CAUSED EUROPE'S WAR, SAYS FERRERO

"Modern Industry and Science Have Manufactured Locomotives Better Than Those of Other Times; We Have Ships Ten Times as Good as Those of a Hundred Years Ago; but We Have Also Manufactured Guns, Cannons, Battleships and Powders a Hundred Times More Murderous and Powerful Than Those Used by Our Grandfathers and Great-Grandfathers."

"Even as the Idea of Love of Country, Even So the Idea of Progress Pushed Germany on Sword in Hand," Until This Great World-Rearranging Cataclysm Came.

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO.

THE Distinguished Italian Historian. HY did an epoch that wanted peace and riches, undisturbed work and a long, well-assured life begin the most murderous and ruinous war recounted by history? This is the terrible question we asked ourselves at the end of the preceding article.

Patriotic sentiment, that for a century has been increasing in the European nations (while all other causes of discord have been fading away), explains the ardor with which the nations are defending themselves and the unshakable obstinacy with which they endeavor to avenge their wrongs. In my last article I said that, together with the idea of country—love of country—patriotism (another mystic idea) became diffused in the masses during the nineteenth century, and this idea is, along with that of patriotism, the soul and reason for living of our times; the idea of progress. Now even as the idea of love of country—patriotism has aroused such a force of resistance in the countries attacked—even so the idea of progress pushed Germany on, sword in hand. This whole tragedy is absolutely the effect of these two great moral forces created by the nineteenth century, and which at a certain moment were brought face to face. How and why? I shall endeavor to explain.

It may at first appear strange and almost absurd to say that the idea of progress armed Germany. What has progress to do with pan-Germanism? Yet there is something between them. To discover it we must ask another question. Not much of an analysis is necessary to ascertain that the idea of progress is very much confused in men's minds. If we suddenly asked a hundred people "what is progress?" how many could reply with any sureness and precision? Yet we all use the word a hundred times a day; in the name progress we judge men and things; for progress we work, suffer, undergo danger and fatigue. What sense do we attribute to this word without clearly understanding it; and why are we always using a word, knowing that it should have precise meaning, but not daring or knowing how to define it with precision?

What Progress Really Is.

THIS is the first query that must be solved before we can discover the relation between progress and the war. Let us begin to solve it by asking what we understand, even in a confused way, by progress. Above all, that which increases our power over the things around us; inventions, scientific discoveries, machines are wealth. When science discovers a new secret of nature, when industry manufactures a new machine of increased velocity or power, when we ascertain that year by year the riches of the world increase, we say the world is progressing. In saying so we are coherent. Our epoch has given itself the task of conquering the earth with fire and iron; each step further along the road of this conquest is, then, rightly considered as an improvement, therefore as progress. The first railroads represented progress over the old vehicle drawn by horses; the new engines, much faster than the old ones, represented more progress.

The telegraph, telephone, automobile are manifestations of progress, as is the aeroplane, which has enabled us to fly. Progress is that "ensemble" of instruments and figuring, that enabled North America to cut through the Isthmus of Panama, that 30 years ago resisted the too audacious efforts of De Lesseps. Progress: the new transatlantic liners that progress, the machine that cuts, ties and measures the grain; the machines that plow and sow; the machines that so quickly make shoes or boxes or nails or that do any of the other operations that for so long a time the human hand was necessary. Progress: the increased necessities and expenses among the classes that in other times were poorer.

Why We Glorify Self-Made Men.

BUT considering all these things as progress, man has naturally come to consider as virtues all the qualities and attitudes necessary for the completion of other things; and, as a sign of progress, the spreading and exercising of these qualities. First of all, willingness to work. Then discipline and obedience. Lastly, courage, energy, the spirit of initiative and novelty, ambition, self-confidence. Our epoch has deemed it progress to eradicate the spirit of tradition. It is progress to work with untiring intensity, with method, with discipline. Our epoch has glorified self-made men; inventors, whether fortunate or unfortunate; the pioneers of all explorations: the initiators of all revolutions, in art as well as in industry, in religion as well as in banking, in styles and in politics. It has put in man's head that his first duty and the greatest glory is to try something new—to face the unknown; that he must never give up, to help himself in every way while waiting for God's help;

How We Know Our  
Civilization Excels  
That of Ancients

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO.

IF we compare ourselves with the Greeks and Romans or with the medieval men, we easily discern that, in certain things, we are superior to them; that in other things we are not their equals. The Greeks surpassed us in art and literature; the Romans in laws; the men of medieval times in certain arts, at least, such as architecture. We surpass the Greeks and Romans in wealth and science.

But, if we make the comparison in this way, we cannot see if the world has progressed or not. How can we know it is better to be wise for lawmaking, or to be artistic or to accumulate money or to build beautiful cathedrals? Each man of each epoch claims his own activity to be the most useful and the most noble. There is no way of proving that wealth gives us more beauty, or beauty more or less than knowledge.

But we can say the world is progressing when we compare our epoch with ancient Greece, because we enjoy Grecian art and literature, we know their philosophy, we have kept some political sentiments and principles, as patriotism; but we know as well the principles of other arts unknown to the Greeks—the medieval architecture and Japanese sculpture, for example; we also know the philosophy that came after them, we feel the virtue, created by Christianity, the love of our neighbor, charity, the chastity of love; to this we add the political principles created by the French Revolution; we possess infinitely greater scientific and geographical knowledge.

that he must recognize no limits to his powers to do and enjoy.

Without doubt there is something heroic in this way of considering progress. And because it has been taken in this way, the idea of these last hundred years in Europe and America, and has produced the wonders we admire—new lands populated, railways, telegraphs, telephones, scientific discoveries, and so on. And it is a clear idea that can be written with a precise and simple definition: progress is the growth and improvement of the riches, knowledge and power of man. Why do we then not reply when asked what progress is that it is the increment of man's riches, knowledge and power? Why does such a difficulty arise when we are asked the question that an epoch so little used to meditate is embarrassed?

Is Making Evil Engines Progress?

MODERN industry and science have manufactured locomotives that run two or three times as fast and pull a weight two or three times as great as those of other times; we have ships 10 times as good and 10 times as fast as those of a hundred years ago; we have discovered substances that render us infinite service. But we have also manufactured guns, cannons, battleships, powders a hundred times more powerful and murderous than those employed by our grandfathers and great-grandfathers. Must we consider as progress both these facts? Our century has enlarged, perfected and multiplied schools, cereal stores, hospitals, libraries, postoffices, roads, etc. But it has also armed the largest armies man has ever seen, has provided them with instruments of slaughter; and this, too, is considered progress for which man can congratulate himself—of which he may well be proud.

The question is thorny and terrible. To reply "Yes" would be to declare destruction as worthy of admiration as creation. Such an answer would imply that ours is an epoch that doesn't believe in the good of human nature—not an epoch that has endeavored to cut poverty in half and made every effort to protect life and property. But to reply "No" Europe would have to abolish the standing armies, do away with the military caste and the monarchies that head them in all countries. Our century was not strong enough to do this, so preferred not to reply "Yes" or "No"—to leave the point undecided; to be satisfied with the vague definition of progress that embraces all instruments—those of life and those of death; to be prodigal with money, genius and work, to seek to make them more powerful—both kinds—those for life and those for death. Not able to reply "Yes" or "No" to this first question, Europe was not able to decide if the spirit of initiative and the spirit of sacrifice, the contempt of death, which our epoch admired in man's fight with earth's forces, were not equally worthy of admiration when men gave proof of them in strife with other men for the conquest of lands and empires.

Why Peace Failed in Europe.

IT is plain that such virtues can shine as well in war as in peace, as well in a war of aggression as in a war of defense; but our epoch was not able to decide if in all cases these virtues were to be equally admired; or if they should only be admired in certain cases and under certain

"But to Save Is to Progress, to Destroy Is Not," and Through the Horrors of This Conflict Mankind, Perhaps, May Come to Learn That Peace Alone Is Civilization's Handmaiden.

conditions. It fluctuated between "yes" and "no." Some people said "yes," others said "no." That is why the peace party has never been able to triumph in Europe, despite the fact that peace was the universal desire. But this is the reason that the Governments, still wanting peace, prepared the present catastrophe by continuing to increase the armaments.

So it happened that Germany was able to take the initiative in this great upheaval. Germany had the unbelievable courage to do it, because of all the nations of Europe it was she who most confounded those two aspects of life in the same definition of progress; and affirmed that a nation must force itself not only to be great in peace, but in war; that to impose her will on other men by force and inspiring terror was not less glorious and meritorious than to conquer the resistance of nature. The victories of 1866 and 1870 on one hand and the rapid development of her manufactures and the great increase in wealth on the other explain how this confused idea became so deep-rooted in the German mind.

Possessed by a fever of pride, ambition, covetousness and labor that nothing could calm, Germany created heaps of instruments of life and of death, increased factories and armories, merchant ships and warships. Germany became at the same time an immense factory and an enormous armed camp, thinking she was thus serving progress, the great two-faced goddess that incites men to become richer and more feared, more scholarly and more threatening, more industrious and more violent. Finally, one day, having arrived at the summit of her prosperity and power, she believed herself also at the highest point of her strength, so she then challenged the three greatest countries of Europe to a mortal duel. And the terrible slaughter is on.

Germ That Threatens Civilization.

SO we have discovered the harmful germ—the germ of weakness and death that threatens our civilization. Our civilization is the most powerful that has yet appeared on the earth; but its power has no breaks nor limits, so it has no direction; it creates, it destroys—today it does something good, tomorrow it may do something evil. If it does so it will do it in its way—that is in a big way. For a century applying its prodigious energy to colonizing new lands, in opening up new ways, in manufacturing instruments of production and life this civilization has done marvelous things. . . . But when, inflamed by pride, it has done an insane thing—so insane a thing that it has no like in history—an insane thing proportionate to the energy and power of our time—that is colossal.

It is clear then that we labored under an illusion, believing that progress had made our civilization more perfect than the civilization that had preceded it. There is a recompense for everything in life. Certainly the men of medieval times were poorer, rougher, more ignorant than we are; they couldn't travel on railroads, nor fly in the air like birds, nor navigate under water like fish, but neither did they imagine that the earth could witness the horrors that Europe is now begetting, quietly, almost with indifference; whole cities burned up, millions of men slain, cut to pieces, burned alive, blown to atoms by infernal explosives; monstrous ships crowded with people sunk in a few minutes with everybody aboard. Their minds didn't conceive of these horrors, because chemistry and physics, metallurgical science and electricity had not yet placed these infernal machines in the hands of men. . . . So the Europe of 1315 was a paradise in comparison with the Europe of 1915—the effect of six centuries of progress!

Does War Prove Progress Failure?

MUST we then conclude that progress is an illusion because what we gain in one way we lose in another? That all men's effort or worry is in vain, because accomplishing so much has amounted to so little? That the Moslems, who are satisfied with the world as they find it, are wiser than we are—who want to improve it at all costs—and do not succeed? Is this the great moral lesson of the European war? In truth, it would not be a very consoling lesson. No, that is not the lesson of the European war. Progress, for which we struggle untiringly, is not an illusion; it is a profound law of life by which we were deluded for a moment because we didn't deeply understand it. And the inhuman catastrophe that is ruining so many fortunes, destroying so much happiness in the old world, must cause men to look deeply into their conscience and understanding to get at the root of this question of capital importance, in which alone may be found the efficacious remedy for the germ of weakness and death, hidden deeply away in the works of our generation: "What is progress?"

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"Germany Has Stolen My Little Country!"  
Exclaims Luxemburg's Girl Ruler

"We've Been Annexed by Theft, Not Conquest," She Tells Teacher

"They've Turned My Beautiful Flower Gardens Into Open Air Cavalry Stables and Seized All Our Public Buildings."

Prussian Soldiers Stand Guard at Portals of Her Own Palace and Say Who Shall Be Permitted to See Her Royal Highness.

By Retta Malmberg

A Former Instructor of Marie Adelaide, Grand Duchess of Luxemburg.

PARIS, May 10.

"THEY have stolen my little country. Like so many thieves, they sneaked into my beautiful land, and overnight they turned my flower gardens into open-air stables for their cavalry horses."

What a tragedy! She is only 21 years of age, this beautiful girl ruler of Luxemburg; slender, handsome, unmarried and with five younger sisters to take care of. The youngest, Sophie, is only 13 years old; next, Elizabeth, 14; Antoinette, 16; Hilda, 18, and Charlotte, 19.

Poor orphans! Article XLII of the Nassau pact of June 30, 1783, had this provision:

"That in the event of the extinction of males, the rights of succession pass to the daughter or nearest heiress of the last male."

And so it was, upon the extinction of the last male, she, Marie Adelaide, "The Unfortunate," inherited the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg. That was in 1905, and she only a little girl.

"I must see your pass, Madame," demanded the German officer guarding the Adolf Bridge.

"I have lived in this country during the last 12 years, and I am a permanent resident of this country," I responded, surprised.

"This country and its population, one and all, are amenable to the German military law," shouted the German officer.

"I have no pass," I responded.

Then a huge and heavily gloved hand grasped my shoulder, swung me round and pushed me back towards the head of the bridge on the Luxemburg side.

I returned to the Boulevard du Vladuc, passing the square called by the Luxemburgians the Place de la Constitution.

GERMAN GUARDS SAY WHO SHALL

SEE OR NOT SEE HER HIGHNESS

ON the east of the Place Guillaume is seen the Palais Grand Ducal, a modest-looking Renaissance building, with two windows, a memorial of the Spanish occupation. This tasteful building was originally erected to be the capitol for the duchy, but later it became the administration building for the grand duchy.

Alongside of this medieval building (for it was erected in 1590) stands the Parliament building, called the Chamber des Deputes.

Facing the Chamber des Deputes there is a handsome entrance to the palace, and there stand two Prussian guards. Whenever anyone approaches this entrance, unless one can produce a satisfactory parchment, he or she faces two sharp-edged bayonets.

"You must give me sufficient reason for your seeking an interview with Her Highness," A pair of blades were leveled at my breast.

"But I have been her tutor. I—"

Then a slender girl rushed out of the gate towards me, totally ignoring the presence of the two unwanted guards, and holding out her arms, cried:

"My dear old teacher! Do not allow these horrible creatures to frighten you." Saying this, she took my arm and between the two bayonets we passed on into the palace, where, in previous years, I had the honor of teaching her little highness her first French lessons.

I had scarcely seated myself beside her when she broke out, with tears running down her cheeks, now crying, now sobbing, saying:

"They have stolen my country. Like so many thieves, they sneaked into my beautiful land, and overnight they turned my flower gardens into open-air stables for their cavalry horses."

"Not satisfied with destroying our beautiful scenery, they have also stolen our public buildings, our local government, our post, our educational establishments, and they have forcibly taken charge of our railroad, for which we have spent more than 15,000,000 francs."

"They seized our telegraph system, and whenever my people protested too strongly, they arrested them and sent them to remote Prussian military prisons; more than 200 of my leading citizens have been sent out of their country to Germany."

"My people, my once happy and prosperous peo-



MARIE ADELAIDE,  
Grand Duchess of Luxemburg.

"We Hang Our Heads in  
Shame Before the World"

By GRAND DUCHESS MARIE.

FOR all practical purposes my country is annexed, and the misery of my people is deeper than that of the Belgians; in addition we hang our heads in shame before the world for not having fought the stealers of our country.

I sincerely envy the Queen of the Belgians in her present position; for my present plight is more bitter than hers.

ple, are today poor and at the verge of starvation.

MUST GET PRUSSIAN PERMIT, TO GO DRIVING IN HER OWN CAR

"EVEN I have to receive a permit from a Prussian officer before I can drive my car on my own roads, in my own land. I must even get a permit from a Prussian officer before I can use the telephone, which was established by our own funds."

"This is annexation; not annexation through conquest, but annexation through stealing."

"The people of Belgium have reason to be proud of their great achievements in fighting the arrogant conqueror, but we feel we were robbed in the small hours of the night."

"Had we suspected the treaty-breaking intentions of the Prussians we would have rushed to arms."

"If we had had 48 hours' notice, we would have put at least 25,000 men on our eastern frontier."

"We are as big as Montenegro, and our country is as mountainous, but we had implicit faith in the international law; and we thought we were immune."

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"I sincerely envy the Queen of the Belgians in her present position; for my present plight is more bitter than hers."

"They are cowards; for many years these Prussians have been plotting against my country, in accordance with that general German plan."

"My country, with its 300,000 population, has been harboring hundreds of German spies, and when the appointed hour came, these men turned out to be officers in the imperial German armies. Even my two German drivers were disguised officers; and when that fateful first of August night had arrived, they appeared in German uniforms."

"The Germans had their outposts established everywhere in my country, and my unsuspecting people had always treated these treacherous spies with the utmost consideration."

"They have published broadcast that I have received the Iron Cross from the German Em-

Not Permitted to Go Riding in Her Own Motor Car Over Her Own Roads and Boulevards Without a German Passport.

Enviés Belgians Who, Resisting the Invader, Preserved Their Pride and Yet Are No More Miserable Than Luxemburgians.

peror. It is not true. I have received a medal from the Red Cross officials.

DENIES LUXEMBURGIANS HAVE RECEIVED COMPENSATION FOR DAMAGE

"THEY have also published that the Imperial German Government has compensated my people for the damage they have done to my beautiful land. That is also false. They cannot compensate for the damage the 800,000 Germans have done to the scenery of my land, with money; and even then, they have only paid the paltry sum of \$100,000 for destroying hundreds of buildings 'for military reasons.' They seem to think that one can commit every imaginable sin and outrage 'for military reasons.' They never mention the fact that we have spent more than \$300,000 for our Red Cross in taking care of their wounded soldiers."

"And now my own people are starving, and they must beg their daily bread from the hands of their robbers."

Ill-fated Belgium! A thousand times unfortunate Luxemburg!

Her people are, indeed, starving, as her highness charges; the former industrious, prosperous peasantry, now all equally poor, cannot lay claim to their former belongings."

Many of the grand duchy's leading citizens have been cast into prison in their own country by the German military government, while as many others have been sent away from their native soil to remote German prisons."

Proud and once happy citizens and their children can now be seen lined in the avenues begging for their daily bread, whereas, only a short time ago, they promenade the same avenues prosperous and care-free."

The workmen, who were formerly employed in the tanneries, distilleries, breweries and wine groves are now working for the invaders of their country; and instead of the wages they used to receive, they now receive meal tickets entitling them to "KK" bread, and, in rare instances, to "K" bread, which is commonly known as the "war bread."

The "K" bread consists of 50 per cent of rye, 30 per cent of potatoes and 20 per cent of barley, oats and rice; while the "KK" bread is made of 30 per cent of rye, 30 per cent of chaff and 40 per cent of pig's blood.

WHOLE DUCHY AN ARMED MILITARY CAMP, AMENABLE TO PRUSSIAN CHIEF

THIS is the compensation the poor people of Luxemburg are today receiving for the wanton violation of their neutrality."

The entire grand duchy is one huge military camp, and every civilian therein is amenable to the will of the military chief."

I am at times tempted to declare that the Germans bring all their wounded and sick to Luxemburg. It appears that for every civilian one meets on the streets, one meets two wounded soldiers."

These wounded German soldiers are more difficult to please than the healthy ones."

The wants of the military come first and above all, and what is left, if there is anything left, may be utilized by the civilians."

On the Boulevard du Vladuc you see many children accosting young officers for centimes, while their elders timidly watch their little ones beg for the pittance for the price of a loaf of bread. These things never happened in Luxemburg before the war."

In the Place de la Constitution, the soldiers are receiving their rations. Here and there you observe young children and old men and women, their trembling hands outstretched for a piece of bread. A German orderly comes along with a black whip in his hand. The inexperienced, the young as well as the feeble old beggars, are whipped out of range, until they are scattered along the avenue."

Alas! poor Luxemburg! And thrice alas! my poor little Grand Duchess, so cruelly bereft of her liberty and her beloved country. (Copyright, 1915, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

The Grand Duchy of Luxemburg is a tiny buffer country cornering on the frontiers of Belgium, France and Germany. Its area is 998 square miles and its population 5,000,000. It is about eight times larger than St. Louis.



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JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Could the Lusitania Case Be Arbitrated?  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have set through one peace congress. I may have such a privilege again. With some years of acquaintance with the problems and psychology of the arbitration movement, I wish to indicate a point overlooked by many of those who fervently and confidently advocate arbitration as a sovereign remedy for international friction.

Take the present Lusitania imbroglio. President Wilson has the assurance of the properly authorized American officials that none of the requirements of international law were violated by the Lusitania officials. Germany wants to use a question of fact, and to introduce affidavits of her paid spies to show that these officials did not tell the truth. Is an American government likely to yield to that proposition? Is not that parallel to Austria's demands upon Serbia? Is she not also assuming to tell us what is the proper construction of our own laws? Why did she not insist upon Austria referring her differences with Serbia to the Hague tribunal?

It should be clear that situations may arise in which a questioning of the facts may not be tolerated. Germany would be incensed if we proposed to introduce the affidavits of United States agents to show that German officials were telling the truth. Men can be lied by any nation, in any nation, to make such affidavits. I merely indicate the psychological difficulty that may be involved in getting a question of fact before our international tribunal.

Then we have the question of punishment. The basis for an international tribunal, or for arbitration, should come from people who argue that such a method will prevent war. It is history that the most solemn international obligations may be broken by scraps of paper. Such an international tribunal's strength would turn upon its power to punish. An anecdote of the Abyssinian king, Theodore, will illustrate the issue. A woman appeared to him for the punishment of the murderer of her son. Theodore had the murderer and the judge who tried the case summoned before him, and heard the whole story. Then, "What punishment did you decree?" he asked. "Ten dollars fine," said the judge. "Oh, that's cheap; I can afford that," said Theodore, and drawing a pistol, he shot the murderer dead, then handed \$10 to the astounded judge. The trenchant criticism of judicial procedure was not without effect.

Now this is just what has happened in the case of the Lusitania. The President, military staff and the admiralty have coolly figured on a few dollars additional expense money. They were willing to take a chance and they have taken it. They know, in any case, that the money would not come out of their personal pockets; it would be paid by the masses that they have hurried into war. Should a tribunal assess the Austro-German alliance \$100,000,000 for their treatment of neutral nations it would mean but a few marks for each individual. It would not deter the same military authorities from taking the same chance again if they believed a proportionate military advantage obtainable thereby. They would consider us ready to consider us ready to tolerate anything for a small financial consideration. Such arbitration settlements would become a stench in the nostrils of humanity.

But if an arbitration committee or peace tribunal is expected to insist upon the same principles and personal responsibility that obtain in ordinary civil and criminal practice, then we shall attain some results. If the military authority who ventures on some new barbarity knows that he is putting his own head in an international noose, he will calculate again, and if the German Government in its suggestion of a Hague tribunal is ready to face squarely the issue of piracy and cold-blooded murder and to take the punishment accorded to such found guilty, the tribunal may have permanent value. Any other dealing with condemned barbarities will have no deterrent effect. Charles I had a Cromwell to bring him to formal trial. The Hague tribunal needs the iron hand of a Cromwell.

G. A. HOWARD.

Honest Medicine.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
I believe public sentiment is with Congressman Works when he says:  
"I would not abolish or overthrow the Public Health Service if I could. I would make it broader, more tolerant, more humane. I would have it presided over by a man of broad, tolerant, and humanitarian views, who could look beyond the dead line of the so-called regular school of medicine and seek for, find, and apply for the common welfare all that is good in every school of medicine, old and new, and all other methods of healing, saving, and curing."  
And let the Woodsons and all other physicians advertise what they treat.

ANTI-OPPRESSION.

### CHARGES KIEL CANNOT IGNORE.

Mayor Kiel's statement that he would take no action to oust Assessor Schramm except upon "formal charges" was presumably made before Mayor received a copy of the report of the Aldermanic Investigating Committee.

The "formal charges," of a character calling for Schramm's dismissal from office, are placed before the Mayor in that committee's report, thus:

"The testimony discloses that the Assessor and his chief deputy exacted from the applicants for positions of deputy assessors undated resignations in writing before they were appointed to the positions for which they were certified by the Board of Efficiency. The testimony of one of the applicants discloses that he was urged by the Assessor to solicit private business for the Assessor. This testimony was contradicted by the Assessor. W. C. Schramm, chief deputy assessor (the assessor's son and partner in a private real estate business), and the Assessor himself, however, admitted such statement was made by W. C. Schramm. It was to the effect that he, W. C. Schramm, asked the applicant to look out for real estate business for the firm in which the Assessor was directly interested."

We further find that the Assessor failed to appoint an applicant for the position of deputy assessor for the reason that such applicant declined to accept such position under the condition that his resignation was to be held against him before such appointment. We further report that the proof as to the matter of the Assessor's soliciting from applicants for the positions of deputy assessor that they aid him in his private business is not sufficiently clear to justify a positive conclusion that the Assessor himself was responsible for such statement. WE DO FEEL, HOWEVER, IN VIEW OF THE ADMISSION UNDER OATH ON THE PART OF THE CHIEF DEPUTY ASSESSOR, THAT SUCH SUGGESTIONS WERE MADE BY HIM IN THE PRESENCE OF THE ASSESSOR, WITHOUT HIS OBJECTION, THAT THE ASSESSOR AND HIS CHIEF DEPUTY ARE BOTH OPEN TO CENSURE.

Briefly, the aldermanic committee finds that Deputy Assessor Schramm did use his official position to extort from applicants for public positions promises that they would use knowledge concerning citizens' property affairs to boost the private real estate business of the Schramms; that both, the son actively, the father by silence at least gave consent, defied the letter and the spirit of the civil service law.

Every property-owner appreciates the inequities and other powers which the Assessor's office exercises over general real estate interests and the gross impropriety of an attempt to utilize those powers in any manner for the serving of private ends.

If the Schramms are so lacking in sensitiveness that they do not instantly perceive the propriety of resigning the offices in which they have flagrantly misused the public's trust, it will become Mayor Kiel's plain duty to remove them.

### GETTING DOWN TO REASON.

Distilled to its essence, the Federal Court's finding in the Government's anti-trust suit against the United States Steel Co. was that while the company was big and strong enough to exercise monopoly powers—just as the average citizen is big and strong enough to commit any one of several breaches of law—yet it had not in fact so misused its power.

Hence it is entitled, like the average citizen who commits no actual wrong, to be permitted to go about its business unmolested.

### A NEW HEAVEN-GIVEN RIGHT.

The resourceful New York bosses and defenders of the convention system, who caused New York to be the last of the direct nomination states to adopt the reformed system, are by no means discouraged. Beaten everywhere else, they have gone to the constitutional convention.

They demand that the new Constitution shall restore the old nominating system and that the power shall forever be taken from the Legislature to abolish party conventions. This is a new idea that ought to have profound interest for the students of constitutional growth.

It lessens the peril of popular revolt against machine bosses and manipulators and strengthens their grip on the good jobs. It throws the safeguards of the basic law around the life of the shifty and often corrupt professional delegate. It places the heaven-given right to perpetuate the old, putrid nominating convention, along with all other heaven-given, inherent rights.

Advanced in Oklahoma, such a plan to legislate through constitutional provision, and legislate thus trivially and mistakenly, would be jeered at throughout the country. Advanced in New York and by no less a personage than George W. Wickes, ex-Attorney-General of the United States, it is being taken seriously.

### GET YOUR \$5000 A YEAR.

The habit of looking on the bright side of things is worth far more than a thousand pounds a year. This great truth was discovered and proclaimed by one of the wisest of men, Samuel Johnson.

If it is worth \$5000 in ordinary years it is cheap at the price this year. Yet it is not what you might call easy money. To look on the bright side of things costs a little extra effort when the world is upside down and only the dark side is fronting you. To peer around at the behind-side you have to crane your neck and lean out and twist yourself, or climb a stepladder to bend over the top, or get down and scrouge under like a small boy negotiating a circus tent.

For the benefit of those who are not getting \$5000 worth of pleasure from contemplating the bright side of things because they can't see it from where they sit and won't take the trouble to get up and look at it because they don't believe it is there—we assure them that it is just as bright as it ever was—maybe even brighter. When it eventually turns around this way so that everybody will have to see it whether he wants to or not, the glooms will have to put on their smoked glasses in order to stand the glare. Sad to say there are some who will shut their eyes completely when a bright day dawns. A dark outlook may be only the reflex of a dark outlook, when the trouble is not so much with the world outside as with the poor soul inside. As for the world, we believe it is going to turn its brighter side this way very soon. Meanwhile for the encouragement of dark outlookers who are not getting their money's worth out of the scenery let us quote a few words of cheer from the Prophet Jeremiah himself:

Therefore they shall come and sing in the

height of Zion, and shall flow together to the goodness of the Lord, for wheat, and for wine, and for oil, and for the young of the flock and of the herd; and their soul shall be as a watered garden; and they shall not sorrow any more at all.

Then shall the virgin rejoice in the dance, both young men and old together: for I will turn their mourning into joy, and will comfort them, and make them rejoice from their sorrow.

The world is no worse off now, we suppose, than it has been at some other times. But if the very voice of sorrow could sing with joy and the veritable Jeremiah of Lamentations could discover bright visions in his world at a time when the worst had come to the worst, surely they exist for anybody at all times.

### COMMERCIALIZED REVIVALISM.

With the emphasis placed on the wherewithal in the Rev. Billy Sunday's evangelical arrangements, evidence that his falling out with his private secretary, Bentley D. Ackerly, was due to money does not come as a surprise.

An elaborate organization of secretaries, advance agents, musicians, caretakers, hymnbook sellers and others is essential, it seems, to the Sunday activities. Financial rewards so great as to give \$107,000 as the share in the split of Mr. Sunday alone in a single year might be expected to arouse cupidty. When some subordinates in the organization get \$25 a week, some \$50, some \$75 and at least one \$20,000 a year, veritable prima donna jealousies were natural.

Mr. Ackerly is evidently capable of making a public exposure of facts which he learned in one of the most confidential relations. That, however, does not necessarily affect his capacity to give a truthful view of the Sunday methods as observed from the inside. Such a view may be useful.

The vineyard laborer is, indeed, worthy of his hire, especially one who labors with Mr. Sunday's intense application to specific results. But many things in his system have been disillusioning. They have given rise to the charge that he is a decidedly commercialized type of revivalism. They have caused many to doubt the permanent value of his work.

A further and more complete disillusionment would probably destroy the remarkable Sunday influence over audiences. But that would have little effect on the factors on which the progress of religion depends. To the spread of religious truth the Billy Sundays are comparatively unimportant. Should he fall, his work in moving great communities to emotional concern for their spiritual interests might be taken up with more of lasting good by successors who would avoid the reproach of his objectionable policies.

### HOPE OF AN EARLY PEACE.

Despite predictions of "experts" who forecast a long "fight to a finish," the hope of an early European peace, expressed in various quarters, is not an unreasonable one.

President Wilson's demand that Germany and Great Britain shall abandon lawless practices at sea bids fair to mark the beginning of a return of reason to its throne.

That process, once started, cannot be checked. Nobody doubts that the peoples of all the warring countries are heartily sick of the dreadful and senseless sacrifices war imposes upon them.

None of the countries can possibly gain any commercial freedom which it did not enjoy before the war. The best any of them can hope to gain is the costly, unjust and trouble-breeding privilege of imposing its rule arbitrarily upon a conquered populace.

Once peace negotiations open, fighting will not be renewed. All the parties concerned have had a sufficiency of it.

### A BRYAN TRILOGY.

The first section of the trilogy Mr. Bryan gave to the public in installments contained the truthful assertion that international law seems to have been made for nations at war, rather than for nations at peace.

But great as are the handicaps placed on neutral nations during a war between important powers, Mr. Bryan would have increased them. He would have prevented neutrals from traveling on certain classes of merchant ships on which for many years they have had the right to travel. He would have made concessions not only most undesirable in themselves, but most inopportune at this time, as they would seem to shift from Germany to us some of the responsibility for the Lusitania horror.

While a war is in progress may not be, as Mr. Bryan says, a good time for attempting a revision of international law in the interest of neutrals. But it is a good time to hold onto all the international law we now have favoring neutrals.

As a matter of fact, most of the international law we have was made during wars. Its basis is precedent, and to set one good, wholesome, robust precedent which nations consent to observe or are forced to observe during the conditions of actual warfare is worth more than years of academic legislation at The Hague.

During a war may be a better time than Mr. Bryan suspects for adding new laws to the international code and giving new authority to the old code.

### BEN LINDSEY IN TROUBLE AGAIN.

An arrest on a charge of convicting in perjury is added to the stormy record of Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver. It was suspected that the story 12-year-old Neal Wright told on the stand in the trial that resulted in his mother's acquittal of the charge of killing her husband differed materially from the story the boy had told about the case to Judge Lindsey in the Juvenile Court. Lindsey was summoned to testify as to this story, but refused and contempt proceedings were started against him.

The issue, as Lindsey defines it, is whether he shall, by testifying, forfeit the trust imposed in him, not only by this boy, but by all other boys. However, that may not be the issue at all. It may be whether the Judge of one court can call the Judge of another court to account for matters related to him in his official capacity, in judicial confidence, so to speak.

And then, again, it may be only whether a boy can start out in life by lying outrageously in a court of justice and find protection through a salaried public servant who will not permit the lies to be checked up with the truth.



THE FALCONER.

## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH  
by Clark McAdams



MR. ANTWERP ON SUBMARINES.

"I HAVE just been reading about submarines," Mr. Antwerp said. "A submarine went all the way from Germany to Constantinople under her own power, sinking two British battleships as she passed through the Dardanelles. While she was making that 5000-mile voyage she could have come to this country and gone back again. If we had war with Germany, about the first thing we would have to do would be to hustle all our ships down to the Panama Canal and get them where the Germans could not get at them with submarines. We might keep them out of our harbors, but that would be about all. A submarine gets about so secretly that for all we know a half dozen of the Kaiser's participated in our late naval review in the Hudson River."

"Consider what this means. Good submarines cost about half a million dollars. Even little countries of modest means can afford enough of them to drive almost any country's shipping off the seas. Apparently they cannot very well destroy each other; only a destroyer seems to be of any value in combating them, and probably less than half a dozen submarines have been sunk by destroyers. This looks to me like the end of the big navy. All any

country needs is a submarine fleet. Anything else is only something for the other fellow to sink. We can see that working out every day with the British. There is nothing on top of water for them to destroy. Upon the other hand, they offer the German submarines plenty of targets. If we went to war with Germany she would have us exactly where she has the British. We could find nothing of Germany's to shoot, whereas it would be one continual bing-bang-bang for the other fellow. No wonder Mr. Bryan beat it."

### ELSIE JANIS' WAR POEM.

Among those whose grief and indignation over the destruction of the Lusitania took poetic form is Elsie Janis, at that time in South Wales. Elsie is disposed to doubt that there is a God who watches over us all, but she recants in the end and continues to be a good and God-fearing little girl. Here is her poem:

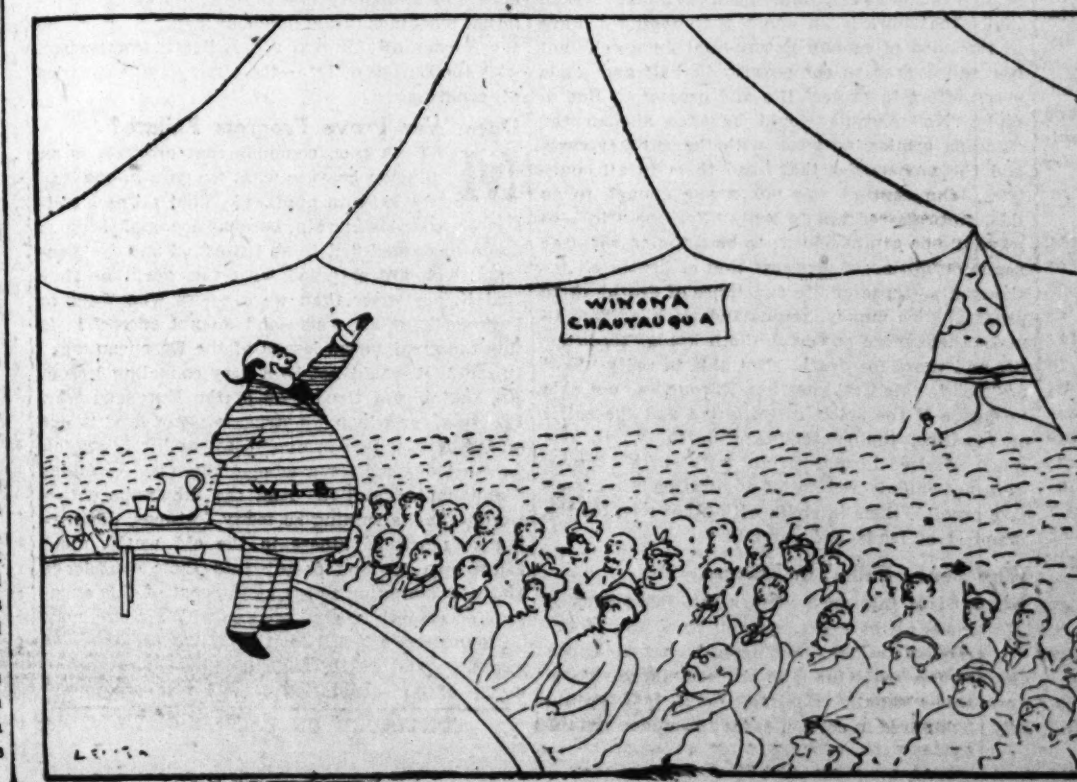
Where are You, God, in Whom I have believed?  
Are You in Heaven? Have I been deceived?  
I can't believe you sit up there and look down on us all,  
Seeing the horrors of this earth,  
Seeing the brave men fall.

I'm praying to You. Are you there?  
Can You hear me call? Where are You, God?

Forgive me, God, if I have doubted You,  
For in my heart I know what You will do.  
Quite soon I feel You'll give us our release,  
Quite soon in Your own way You'll tell us "Peace!"  
And with one mighty stroke You will send Peace,  
For You ARE there.

If the Browns come home they will add shame-  
lessness to their other faults.

### HOW THE MODERN ACHILLES SULKES IN HIS TENT.



### ANSWERS TO QUERIES

#### BEAUTY CULTURE.

READER—Direct carriage, low cost: gain flesh all over body; the bust enlarges naturally. Some apply cold douches every morning; others practice deep breathing.

GAS.—Complexion: An English "beauty doctor" is recommending the old-fashioned way of washing the face with great-grandmothers' wash. He urges buttermilk as a drink and as a wash for the face. He makes his own nutmeg beer and urges that it be drunk freely, as well as cold cream and a dash of lemon juice. All these being good for the complexion. Lanoline, cocoa butter and cucumber juice he prescribes as lotions. But he says the simplest and cheapest form of beauty culture is washing the face in water that has been boiled. For eye-lashes and eye-brows: Red vaseline, 2 ounces; tincture cantharides, 1 ounce; oil lavender, oil rosemary, 15 drops each. Apply with dry toothbrush once a day until growth is sufficiently stimulated, then less often. Apply carefully, lest it reach the eye. Rub palm stains with turpentine or benzine. If obstinate, touch with chloroform.

#### CHINESE TALK.

MARTIN—Chinese characters are innumerable. There is a different language every 25 miles between Foochow and Amoy. In Chinese the tone in which a word is spoken determines its meaning as much as the sound does. For instance, in Chinese a man ceases to be a man if one changes the tone of the voice in uttering the word, and may become a disease, a nightingale, or a carrot. One tone and one only expresses man. There are four of these tones in the standard or mandarin dialect, a high-keyed explosive tone; a rising tone, a curving inflection and a falling inflection. The sound of a "U" uttered in the first tone, means brazen-faced; in the second, to hide; in the third, full; and in the fourth, to stare. These four tones are the occasion of absurd blunders. A missionary once informed his audience that the saving when on earth, "went about eating cake." He intended to say, "healing the sick," but an aspirant wrongly heard changed healing into eating, while an error in tone made cakes out of the sick. On one occasion a diplomat was the host of a large dinner party. He ordered his Chinese butler to supply some small article that was not on the table. The man seemed puzzled, then went out, and returned with the "kitchen" on a tray. The host had placed an aspirant where it did not belong. At another time the cook was told to buy 100 "ladies' fingers" for an evening party. Two hours later he entered the courtyard of the legation riding upon the back of a Chinese pig, and reported that he had been able to buy in all Peking only 64 "ladies' fingers." "Why did you hire a cart?" he was asked. "To bring them home; they weigh five or six pounds each." Instead of tiny strips of sponge cake to be served with ice cream, he had bought 64 fresh ox tongues. A wrong tone of his master's voice had done the mischief.

#### CLEANSING.

C. V. E.—Panama hats: (1) Sodium hyposulphite, 10 grains; glycerin, 3 grains; alcohol, 10 grains; water, 15 grains. (2) Citric acid, 2 grains; alcohol, 10 grains; water, 90 grains. First sponge with solution No. 1 and lay aside in moist room (cellar) 24 hours, then apply solution No. 2 and treat as before. Finish by rubbing with alcohol, not too hot. If very dirty, hat must be cleaned with some detergent before beginning to clean with hat brush.

IGNORANT.—White silk may be washed without soap in tepid water and alcohol without danger of yellowing. If pressed, when nearly dry, with irons that are not too hot. A bit of bluing may be added to the rinsing water. If these directions are followed carefully the result will be a luster like that of new silk. White tissue, silk or drawers or boxes wrapped in blue tissue paper, with bits of white tissue scattered among the folds. White kid shoes: Soak in lukewarm water, then wash and dry in shade. A talcum powder all men's clothing should be thoroughly rubbed with it. White woolen things are so dirty it is absolutely necessary to wash them as any other woolen goods. Iron out wrinkles in 1 quart rainwater. He has used many cleaning mixtures, but considers this the best. Put a wash of soft cloth (like an old towel) under the secret of success lies in hard rubbing, which will drive the grease through into the void of wool. Rub with dark woolen and light goods with light. Press on the right side with damp cloth between iron and garment.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

S. S. S.—Write Clark Clerk, Clayton, B. W. Va., for any of the Mississippi sandbars.

E. H. R.—Population of London, 7,541,881; England and Wales, 28,571,100; Scotland, 4,760,504; Ireland, 4,580,100; Canada, 6,230,000; Montreal (largest Canadian City), 235,000; India, 286,000,000.

JACK.—An Indian living apart from his tribe has the same rights as any one else, including the right to buy and use liquor. He is not a heathen, but a citizen. On the contrary, so long as he is a citizen, he is entitled to the same rights and privileges as any other citizen or living in the tribal reservation, he then cannot be given drink nor acquire the right to become a citizen.

SYMPATHY.—Among fluids used to write invisibly (sympathetic inks) are: (1) A solution of iron in dilute caustic potash. The writing will appear when the paper is submitted to strong heat. (2) A solution of iron in dilute hydrochloric acid. The writing of 15 parts to 100. The proportion will appear when the paper is submitted to strong heat. (3) A solution of iron in dilute sulphuric acid. The writing will appear when the paper is submitted to strong heat. (4) A solution of iron in dilute nitric acid. The writing will appear when the paper is submitted to strong heat. (5) A solution of iron in dilute acetic acid. The writing will appear when the paper is submitted to strong heat. (6) A solution of iron in dilute phosphoric acid. The writing will appear when the paper is submitted to strong heat. (7) A solution of iron in dilute lactic acid. The writing will appear when the paper is submitted to strong heat. (8) A solution of iron in dilute tartaric acid. 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The writing will appear when the paper is submitted to strong heat. (107) A solution of iron in dilute pentacosazole. The writing will appear when the paper is submitted to strong heat. (108) A solution of iron





# THE MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

A DIGEST OF THE BEST EDITORIAL COMMENT AND INFORMATION ON PUBLIC QUESTIONS PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE READERS OF THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.



THE CASTAWAYS.

—Rollin Kirby, in New York World.

## German Newspapers Now Conciliatory

### TAGEBLATT SCORES "JINGOES."

Berlin Tageblatt: The editor of the Tageblatt, Theodor Wolff, publishes an article in favor of a policy aimed at the avoidance of new conflicts and the bringing in of new adversaries. He urges, as a suitable method for giving German diplomacy adequate authority and prestige at home, to stand firm against "jingo and whip-the-world enthusiasts," the creation of an advisory council to the Foreign Office, in which former Ministers and Secretaries of Foreign Affairs, Ambassadors and leading members of Parliament should have seats.

### SUBMARINING MUST CONTINUE.

Berlin Kreuz Zeitung: "Under the present circumstances, however, as long as travelers use ships which carry contraband and possibly are armed and, in conformity with the orders of the British Admiralty, attempt to ram submarines, this demand of the note it is impossible to fulfill. If we are to give in to the demands of the note, Great Britain first would have to make serious changes in its previous practices and guarantee the changes satisfactorily. President Wilson must busy himself about this next. He must be able to comprehend that we are not going to let submarine warfare out of our hand as a weapon in order that American travelers may cross without danger to Europe on British ships, perhaps with the intention of insuring the freightage of ammunition and other war materials for our enemies.

### SUGGESTS CARGO INSPECTION.

Frankfurter Nachrichten: The Nachrichten proposes as a method for modifying the harshness of submarine warfare that the United States Government consent to the stationing of German commissioners in American ports to examine ships sailing for Europe, so that those which carry no armaments, munitions or troops may be exempt from attack by German submarines.

The newspaper cites as a precedent for such action the fact that similar commissioners are maintained by the British Government in various neutral countries to examine and certify with regard to cargoes bound to neutral ports.

### DEPENDS ON ENGLAND.

Berlin Vossische Zeitung: George Bernhard, a political writer, in an article in the Vossische Zeitung, declares that the Germans are too jubilant over the tone and contents of the note.

"There is no justification for the joyfulness," says Herr Bernhard, "because of the essential differences which exist between Germany and the United States. Not one of these differences has been removed by the exchange of notes. Of course, we are pleased that the United States is willing to submit to England all of our commissions, but we have no new commissions."

"America told us she would take the initiative in preventing England from a future misuse of naval warfare. This we greeted thankfully. If America's representations are unsuccessful, she may repeat them. Whether the German submarine warfare can be moderated depends solely on the attitude of England."

### A CONCILIATORY TONE.

Berlin Lokal Anzeiger: "President Wilson," says Eugene Zimmerman, general director of the Lokal Anzeiger, "desires nothing more and nothing less than an understanding between Germany and England concerning the forms of maritime warfare, which at the same time will insure the safety of American passengers. The task is not light, considering the development of naval war, but it can be solved if all interests display good will."

The article ventures to indicate for the first

time to the German public that there may be a second side to the question of arms shipments, of which the press for months has been harping. Herr Zimmermann pays his respects to what he terms "typewriter heroes, who, far from the front, are preaching war to the knife against everybody," and concludes:

"We wish to act and write with blood and iron, but just because we are fearless and determined we may look for possible ways by which to arrive at an understanding with America. We need not close up our department of incoming and outgoing declarations of war, which heretofore has worked nobly, but it seems to me that we can curtail the output somewhat without incurring a reputation for excessive caution."

### CALLS US HYPOCRITES.

Hamburg Fremdenblatt: "The spirit of boastfulness and hypocrisy of the Americans is a factor the consideration of which we should not neglect, constituting as it does the greatest peril to the peace of the world. Religion, virtue, temperance, kind-heartedness and honor, these are the words which the Americans are taught from their childhood to scream out with parrot-like insistence. After all, however, there is really no occasion for the German people to worry themselves about what the Americans may say, write or think, so long as the German arms continue to be victorious, because the Americans never feel the slightest sympathy for those who are silly enough to allow themselves to be beaten.

Their alleged pro-British sympathy is a sympathy founded on dollars alone. The moment that Germany definitely succeeds in turning the attack on their pockets, through the permanent stoppage of American war supplies to the enemy, the United States will become the fanatical supporter of the German arms. Let us therefore await a further shower of notes from across the Atlantic with undisturbed equanimity.

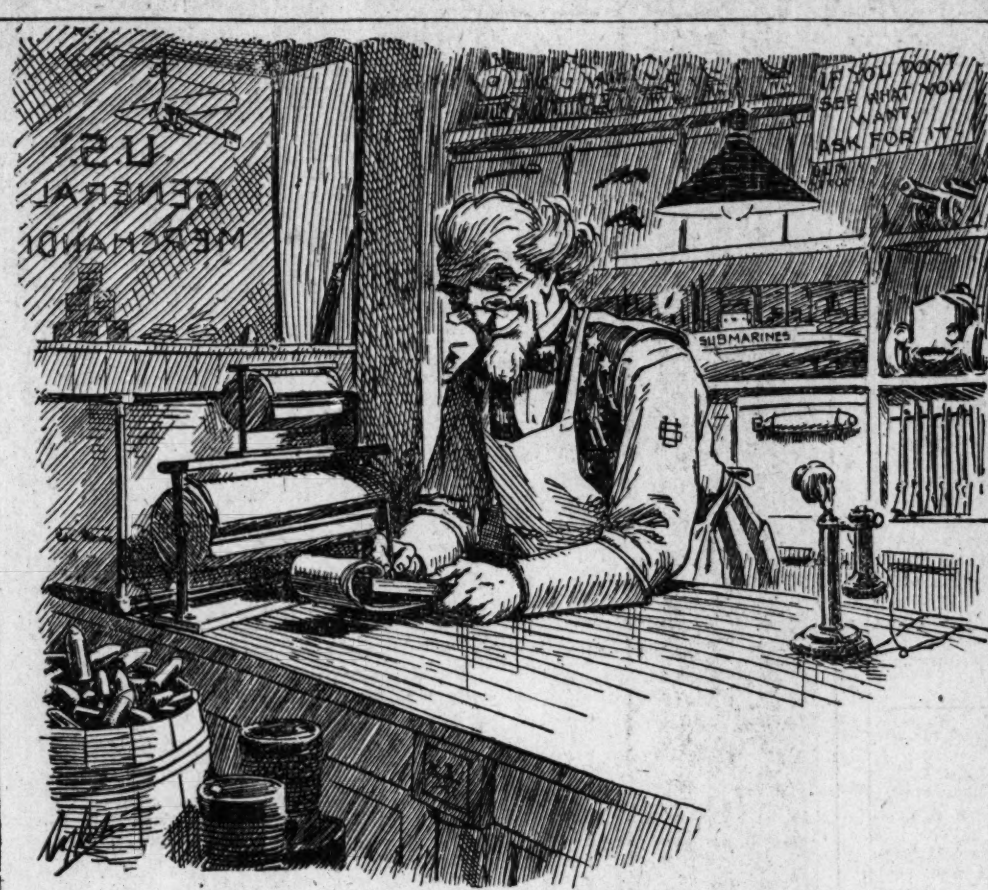
### A FRENCH VIEW.

Paris L'Homme Enchaîné: M. Clemenceau discusses the American note in L'Homme Enchaîné in a two-column editorial, that he considers it courteous in tone, but really uncompromising and not devoid of irony. While putting the issue squarely up to Germany, he says, the note leaves a loophole for diplomatic conversation, of which the Germans are sure to take advantage to gain time.

"Nevertheless," concludes the editorial, "the final phrase demanding assurances that Germany take measures to satisfy the American claims, forces Germany to seek by what sort of withdrawal she can escape from a cruelly embarrassing situation."

### GERMANY MAY ACCEPT.

Berlin Morgen Post: The Morgen Post, in a particularly sane two-column editorial, expresses Germany's genuine satisfaction over America's hearty offer of good offices, and says: "There is no tinge of threat of high-handed tone toward Germany in the note. On the contrary its tone is quiet though earnest throughout, and in several places it strikes a note of whole-hearted friendship and seeks to leave a way open for further friendly negotiations. No doubt the German Government will accept America's proffered good offices with pleasure. It will be interesting to see what attitude the English will now take. If they will revise the contraband list set up by themselves and desist from making difficulties for neutral commerce with Germany, and above all, let foodstuffs and textile raw materials through unhindered to Germany, then so far as we are concerned the submarine war can cease."



"PREPARED? NO, BUT I COULD USE WHAT I'M SELLING IF I HAD TO!"—Sykes, in Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

## Dollar Still Rising

New York Herald: A further fall yesterday in the exchanges on London and other European centers had incited the banking community to make conjectures as to how far the decline may extend.

Conjectures is the proper word; for in existing abnormal and unprecedented international conditions, bankers frankly admit that they cannot even guess where the movement will end.

The gold in a sovereign is worth about \$4.86-5.8 American gold coin and this figure is known as the mint parity of exchange. When the trade balance is unfavorable to this country and there are more buyers than sellers of drafts on London, their price may rise to perhaps \$4.88-5.2—a figure beyond which a remitter would find it cheaper to send gold across the ocean than to buy drafts.

In like manner in normal times sight drafts on London will not be sold here under a price at which an American creditor may prefer to order the amount sent to him in gold—say about \$4.84-4.8, or 6 cents in the pound sterling above the rate at which sight drafts sold yesterday. We owe little abroad, while as a result of our enormous exports of foodstuffs during the past 10 months and recent contracts to export war munitions, nearly all the world has bills to pay here.

The dollar, therefore, is at a premium of more than 2 per cent, measured by the sovereign and at a still higher premium over some of the Continental currencies. In partial payment the world has sent us more than \$100,000,000 gold since the beginning of the year, and more is arriving every day, but it is not sufficient to settle the balance and bills have to be tendered in payment in such volume as to cause the present record-breaking decline. We don't need the gold and the banks of this city now hold nearly \$200,000,000 unemployed in excess reserves.

How is the position to be corrected? The balance could be adjusted if foreign holders of American securities would sell them here—but they will not. Possibly a large amount of British Government bonds could be placed here, but that is a question. If the decline in exchange goes far enough it will automatically correct itself, because the premium on the dollar will be so high that the British sovereign will be spent at home and in other countries where its purchasing power is not thus reduced.

## Pointed Paragraphs

Do they miss his yodel at the Cabinet table? Yes, they do not.—Louisville Herald.

Carranza is John Lind's choice for the man to save Mexico. But it is feared John lost his influence when he found his voice.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Things can't be as bad as they seem. A steamer has arrived in New York with a large consignment of German toys in her cargo.—Cleveland Leader.

The present crop of immigrants from the old country are remarkably intelligent. The fact that they are leaving Europe is proof enough of this.—Washington Times.

What with bumper crops, high prices and big reduction in automobile cost, the calamity howler will get little sympathy from the farmer this year.—Saginaw Courier-Herald.

The newspapers of the South can no more see the reason for Mr. Bryan's course than the newspapers of the North—and so the unity of the country is once again in evidence.—Springfield Republican.

In Missouri the bill of fare for convicts includes grapefruit, maraschino cherries, olives and other delicacies, and the guests of Tom Brown at Sing Sing are now complaining bitterly of their lot.—New York Sun.

That Missouri father who has never let his 19-year-old son have a haircut because Bryan is not yet President ought to be liable for some sort of legal action, civil or criminal, or mayhap both.—New York Tribune.

The stork, anyhow, has no grudge against the Rockefeller. It made its sixth visit Saturday to the home of John D. Jr., and left another boy, who proves to be grandpa's fifth grandson. The Rockefeller are in on everything good that's going.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

cause the premium on the dollar will be so high that the British sovereign will be spent at home and in other countries where its purchasing power is not thus reduced.



GROPING.

—Wood, in Philadelphia Public Ledger.



AMENDED!

—W. K. Patrick, in New Orleans Times-Picayune.

## Another Week's War Comment

### ONE POINT SETTLED.

Cleveland Leader: The official announcement from the German Foreign Office that the German reply to the second note of the United States on submarine warfare, as it has affected American ships and American citizens, will not be made for weeks, is highly significant in respect to one very important point. It removes whatever doubts may have existed concerning the desire of the German Government for peace with this country.

If Germany wished to draw the United States into the great war, as many Americans thought it might, there could be no reason for putting off such action as long as possible, or even for a few weeks. If the rulers of Germany felt that war might as well come it would be for reasons which would not gain strength by the lapse of a fortnight or more.

It may be taken for granted that Germany does not want war with the United States but, on the other hand, earnestly desires to maintain peaceful relations with this country. That fact ought to go far toward clearing away misunderstandings and making possible an amicable agreement as to all points of difference between the Government of this republic and the men who hold the destinies of the German empire in their hands.

### A SUBMARINE TEST.

Washington Times: A British supply ship bound for Archangel with munitions, whether sunk by mine or by torpedo, must suggest the same thought. It is that there is full opportunity for a supreme test of the Von Tirpitz submarine as a weapon of real warfare.

The English are delivering arms and ammunition at Archangel in the hour of the imperative need of the Czar's armies. Under the waters that course to Archangel is as free to the German submarines as over the waves it is to the British merchantmen. If the submarines are really for war, and not merely for murdering defenseless men, women and children, the Von Tirpitz admirably can prove it by cutting off Russia's supplies of munitions now sailing into Archangel. That would be men's business at war, and if it succeeded it would come near to putting the Czar's host out of the battlefield.

So let the submarine give over fighting the transatlantic liners, the ferryboats and the fishing smacks and go to the test of shutting Archangel off from supplies of munitions for the Russian armies.

### "GERMANY'S WHIP-THE-WORLDS."

New York Herald: Not one of the 12 great tasks of Hercules, nor all combined, equalled in magnitude the task of Herr Theodor Wolff of the Tageblatt, if, as Berlin cable dispatches indicate, he is undertaking to suppress the German whip-the-worlds. Aimed presumably at the whip-the-worlds of the German press, the crusade of Herr Wolff must strike higher if anything is to be accomplished.

The whip-the-worlds of the German press get their inspiration from the whip-the-worlds of Prussian junkerism, who not only dominate German military policy, but dictate German diplomacy.

And back of them stand "Meinself and Gott?"

### VENIZELLOS WINS.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: The Greek election, which has resulted in the choice of a substantial majority of Venizelist Deputies, is a notable personal triumph for Eleutherios Venizelos. It brings Greece very near to participation in the war.

Early last spring, after the Anglo-French fleet had forced the entrance to the Dardanelles and seemed likely to advance on Constantinople, Premier Venizelos sought to bring Greece into the war

as an ally of the anti-German Powers. King Constantine's opposition checkmated the Premier and forced his resignation. Now, despite the lack of achievement at the Dardanelles, and despite the continued German victories in Galicia, the Greek nation, by overthrowing the pacifist Gounaris government and returning Venizelos to power, declares unmistakably for war.

During his brief retirement Venizelos has been very busy. In his native Crete and in Chios and Mitylene and the other islands of the Archipelago he has been raising large volunteer companies for immediate service in case of war. It is his ambition to add to the Hellenic kingdom considerable territory in Asia, inhabited chiefly by Greeks, and it is generally believed that he has secured satisfactory pledges from the anti-German allies.

The serious illness of King Constantine may delay whatever action Venizelos has in mind. But the Cretan is a man of very decisive temperament, and even the King's illness may not serve to stay his hand.

### SENSELESS INHUMANITY.

Indianapolis News: The aerial bombardment of Karlsruhe by the allies arouses the same kind of feeling as that caused by German aerial bombing on English and French cities. The whole business of warfare on noncombatants must seem utterly stupid to the neutral onlooker. No military advantages are attained, and the only effect can be to arouse intense resentment and stir patriotic feelings of determined defense. Perhaps the best recruiting agents in England have been Zeppelin bombs, and now the allies seem bent on penetrating into parts of Germany not directly touched by war, only to stir up the same feeling among the German population. The effect of the error produced can never be equal to the other effect of creating determined opposition at any price. The allies call this warfare retaliation, but it is not an intelligent kind of retaliation.

Surely when the passions of war are over it will be recognized on all sides that progress in mechanical invention cannot be taken as an excuse for retrogression in humanity.

### GERMAN PRESS SPIRIT.

Pittsburg Dispatch: The practically unanimous spirit of the German press with respect to President Wilson's note, as wired to this country, is that in tone it is entirely unobjectionable, but that its suggestion of stoppage of submarine warfare on merchant ships is not to be thought of. The expression of one German editor, that the torpedoing of ships by submarines "lies outside scope of practical discussion" is about the expression of all, and if this should prove unappetizing to also the sentiment of the German Government there would not appear to be room for much further consideration. But the German Government has shown itself more disposed than most German editors to think that possibly this country has rights and privileges which even war-time practices may not recklessly infringe upon, and that instead of being ignored and overridden the protests which have been aroused should be given careful heed. And it is only a disposition of this sort, imitating the friendly attitude of the United States, that is going to obviate trouble.

### VOYAGE OF THE U51.

New York Sun: There was nothing remarkable about the voyage of the U51 from Wilhelmshaven to Constantinople, a distance of 3600 miles. She, of course, proceeded day by day on the surface, submerging only when in danger. With petrol as a fuel the modern submarine has a great radius. The record is held by the Australian A51 and A52, which, under their own power and without coxswain, ran on the surface from Harrow, England, to Sydney, about 12,000 miles away.



# In the Social World

**First List of Season's Debutantes Is Made—At This Time of Year Many Girls Think They Will Make Their Bow, But Later They Change Their Minds—Big Charity Ball Is Being Planned for Oct. 20, at Which Buds Will Be Presented.**

By Frances Cabanne Scovel.

ALREADY the list of debutantes for next season is being made. It seems but yesterday we were ushering in the debutantes of this season which is still lingering, and here now comes an announcement that at the big charity ball a number of socially prominent young matrons are arranging to give Oct. 20 for the benefit of the St. Louis Children's Hospital at the Moolah Temple, one of the features will be the debutantes.

Between now and then there will be much addition and subtraction, because many of the girls who at this time of the year think they will make their bow in the autumn change their minds and do something else, like getting married or going in for social service, or something, maybe going to another school, while others who just now decide they are going on with their studies find the prospect of a winter of balls and teas and things too alluring, and suddenly become debutantes.

So, you see, it is hard to make up a complete list.

Now, there is Miss Jeanette Huttig, Mrs. Charles Huttig's daughter, who has everything a girl could wish for to make a success in the gay butterfly world of the debutante. She is devoting herself to helping her mother manage the large estate which has fallen to her. Miss Huttig recently completed a course in a business college. One of her studies was commercial law.

It makes one say: "What do you know about that?"

Miss Marie Bollman, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bollman, who has just come home from Miss Bennett's school, with the prize for efficiency and popularity, is going up to Madison, Wis., to take a course in agriculture.

But here is a list of girls we are sure of, and who probably will make their first appearance at the Velled Prophet's ball, and two weeks afterwards at the charity ball, which the women of the board of the St. Louis Children's Hospital intend making an annual social event like that in New York and Chicago. Not a charity ball, but the charity ball, at which the buds will be officially presented.

There have been a number of charity balls in St. Louis, some dating as far back as 20 years ago. Within the past three years two or three charity balls have established such a record for social and financial success that it will be a grand ball indeed that will outshine them. So with such a brilliant affair to start off with the season promises to be a gay one.

So far the debutantes are:

Miss Marie Church, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonso Christy Church.

Miss Marie Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Wright.

Miss Anna and July Collins, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings Collins.

Miss Julia Tyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe Tyler.

Miss Grace Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Taylor.

Miss Matilda Overton, daughter of Mrs. Charles Pope O'Fallon.

Miss Isabel Capen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Capen.

Miss Jane Shapleigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Shapleigh.

Miss Isabelle Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Wells.

Miss Gertrude Madill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Robert.

All the traditions which have been handed down with more than a hundred years of entertaining were fulfilled at Miss Julia Chouteau Maffitt's wedding to Robert H. Keiser, Wednesday evening.

It was one of the most notable marriages of the year, and took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Chouteau Maffitt, at 415 Westminster place.

The ceremony was at 1:30 o'clock and was performed by the Rev. James Wise of the Church of the Holy Communion.

The bride's cousin, Miss Julia Bates, was her maid of honor and Miss Nancy Bates and Miss Eleanor Hough, the bridegroom's cousin, were her bridesmaids.

They wore pink tulle frocks and carried pink roses. The mantel in the drawing room, before which the bridal party stood, was banked with deep pink Killarney roses.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with an overskirt that fell from a waist line to the end of the skirt. Side of her mother's wedding lace of points-duchesse. Her tulle veil had a border of lace about four inches deep all around and the bodice was made of lace and tulle. She carried a bouquet of lilacs of the valley.

The bride is a descendant of Pierre Laclede, founder of St. Louis. Through her mother, who was Miss Mary Skinner, she is related to many of the old Colonial families of Virginia. Among the presents, which were unusually ornate, was some beautiful old family silver.

Mrs. Maffitt's gift was a silver service which had belonged to her mother, and was in a revival design of the old white silver.

The only exclusive washing machine house in city. We repair all makes of machines. Washers. Co. 1104 Pine Street, St. Louis.

## WEEKLY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

**WEDNESDAY**—Marriage of Miss Ruth Violet Erskine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Erskine, to Lieut. Vern Scott Funnell, U. S. Coast Artillery Corps, in San Francisco, Cal.

Wedding of Miss Ruth Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carroll, to Edward Hamilton Robinson at 5642 Maple avenue.

**THURSDAY**—Marriage of Miss Gertrude McLain, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. McLain, to Dr. Edgar Stewart, Christ Church Cathedral, 3 p. m.

**FRIDAY**—Ball game between St. Louis Advertising Club and the Advertising Association of Chicago, for benefit of the St. Louis Society for the Relief and Prevention of Tuberculosis, 8 p. m.

Marriage of John C. Van Riper Jr. and Miss Josephine Burden, All Saints' Church, Chicago.

place, which they have rented for the winter.

Cheer up, when things look black, phone Chapman, dry cleaning, dyeing.

**S**o intent was little Florence Ludington upon scattering her rose leaves directly in the pathway of the bride as she preceded her down the aisle at the Morris-Fleishel wedding, Thursday evening, she was wholly unconscious of herself, her pretty frock, and of the hundreds of persons in that fashionable assemblage who watched her and smiled at the really lovely picture she made.

The wedding—that of Miss Ina Morris to Julie Travis Fleishel—was one of the prettiest this season, and took place at the Second Baptist Church, a church particularly well adapted for such affairs.

The Rev. William C. Blitting read the marriage service out of which the word "obey," which has offended so many women for so many generations has been stricken. One does not miss it, however, so impressively does he interpret it.

The altar had at each side a huge standard of Easter lilies arranged like a shower, and nearer the center were two clusters of bride's roses.

There were lots of ferns banked on either side to form a background for the bride party, and the brides looked like roses in their pink gowns against the greenery.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with an overskirt of tulle trimmed with bands of pointed de Venice lace. Below it showed ruffles of the same lace—lace her mother had worn at her wedding.

There was a high satin girdle with a rope of pearls marking the waist line and the top of the bodice, which was cut round, was finished with a bertha

of lace and a tucker of tulle edged around with pearls. The train was of satin sweeping from the shoulders and the cloud-like bridal veil was caught at the corners of it with clusters of orange blossoms.

Her bouquet was entirely of lilies of the valley, and she wore her mother's wedding gift, a bar of diamonds set in platinum.

The bridesmaids wore frocks of rose pink tulle. Around the bottom of the short full skirts was a lattice of pink ribbon through which was a design of roses. The same design was carried out around the top of the low bodices and it finished the short sleeves. Their bouquets were big clusters of Killarney roses. The maid of honor's gown was a paler shade of pink and made a bit differently.

Miss Lorna Doane Carr was maid of honor and Misses Juanita Wilkinson,

household at 8 Beverly place, where the bridegroom has lived for several years. They were: William H. Dulany Jr., Arthur Waite, Clarence H. Fielder and Edward Halle.

After the ceremony there was a reception at the residence of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Morris, at 5550 Bartmer avenue.

The bride has been a maid of honor at the Velled Prophet's ball three times; the first, when she made her bow, and has been a belle ever since. Mr. Fleishel is from Tyler, Tex., and has been here several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleishel have gone to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to spend their honeymoon, and upon their return they will make their home with the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus B. Hart of 19 Portland place will go to California.

Continued on Next Page.



MORRIS-FLEISHEL BRIDAL PARTY.

Miss Lorna Doane Carr, Miss Reba Raines of Columbia, Mo., Miss Florence Ludington, Mrs. Fleishel (Ina Morris), Miss Juanita Wilkinson and Miss Vera Teichmann. Mark Fleishel of Jacksonville, Fla., Julie Travis Fleishel, the bridegroom, William H. Dulany Jr., Edward Hale, Arthur Waite and Clarence H. Fielder.

## House Slippers

One or two strap, Juliet or plain flap effects—hand-turned soles—\$1.75 values, at..... \$1.39

**Sensenbrenner's**  
SIXTH & ST. CHARLES  
WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

## Wash Dresses

Values to \$5  
Ginghams, Crepes, Linens, Chambrays, Percales and combinations..... \$1.50

**\$4.00 PUMPS**

6 Newest Creations Monday at **\$2.85**



In these days of fast-changing footwear styles, every smartly-dressed woman is looking for something entirely new. Here are six Pump models of our own creation that we think the daintiest, yet most practical footwear a woman ever wore. All have hand-turned soles and Louis heels.

No. 1—Comes in gray or sand colored kid, with patent diamond tip, as illustrated.

No. 2—White calf vamp and heel foxing, with patent upper and black enamel heels, as illustrated.

No. 3—Patent or bronze kid vamp, with white calf diamond tip and white calf quarter and heel, as illustrated.

All sizes from 2 to 8—widths A to E, at \$2.85.

**\$3 White Footwear \$2.25**



Short Tongue Colonials—Sport Oxfords—Strap Pumps—Button or Lace Boots

A most wonderful array of the season's newest white creations to select from in all-white canvas or trimmed with a touch of black. Hand-turned or Goodyear welt soles—leather concave or wooden Louis heels. Every pair bought to sell regularly at \$3.60—Monday, special only—in all sizes and widths..... \$2.25

**A Sensational Sale of Summer Dresses**

Values to \$12.50  
**\$4.75**

LINGERIES  
LINENS  
VOILES  
LAWNS  
JAP SILKS  
SATINS

Most attractive styles, unexcelled workmanship, all sizes, unequalled values.

**Fiber Silk Sweater Coats**

Some plain, others belted or with sashes. The new buttonless model included. All colors—extra special..... \$5



**Tub Skirts at \$1.00**

Qualities That Should Bring Double the Price

Twenty different styles in new pocket, belted and suspender effects, of ratine, pique and beach cloth—all sizes—typical Sensenbrenner values at..... \$1.00

**Buy a Palm Beach Suit**

At Sensenbrenner's and Get a \$10 Value for \$4.95

That's the way we'll sell the most desired models of the season here Monday, and you can choose from a dozen entirely different styles. Save one-half your money by securing one of these attractive Suits..... \$4.95

**20% Reduction on all Wool Suits**

**Good Morning, Sir!**

A "Tip" to you—

**Greenfield's Cool Cloth Suits**

will keep you cool and in good humor on the coming hot days. They're so light and porous—let in all the air—woven so as to hold their shape—dark enough to keep from soiling quickly.

**\$10.00**

Silk Lined, \$15.00

**Greenfield Brothers**

"The Apparel Store for the Man of Good Taste"

On Olive Between 7th and 8th



## SOCIAL EVENTS

Continued From Preceding Page.

Miss the last of the month to stay all summer. Their daughter, Mrs. Arthur

B. Barret, and Mr. Barret's mother, Mrs. Annie Ten Swearingen King, will depart for Jamestown, R. I., July 1.

Special sale of all trimmed hats—none excepted. Otto Millinery Co., 426 Olive.

Mrs. William S. Long of the Washington Hotel and Miss Julia Vion are in California, where they will visit

the exposition and will later go across the continent to the Massachusetts coast, where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

MISS DOROTHY HEWITT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Philhouse Hewitt of 333 Barter avenue, and Edward Rex Lowey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lowey, will be married Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride, the Rev. Father J. J. McGlynn of St. Rose's parish, officiating.

Miss Agnes Hewitt will be maid of honor and J. H. Hewitt Jr. will be best man. It will be a simple wedding with only nearest relatives present. No cards were sent out, the guests were asked informally.

After their honeymoon trip Mr. Lowey

## WARNING TO USERS OF HAIR REMOVERS

Don't Experiment With So-Called Superfluous Hair Removers.

If you use a simple toilet preparation and it proves to be worth less than you only lose money. It is a very serious matter, however, when you use a doubtful hair remover, because it has a binding restorative in permanent disfigurement or cost you many dollars and take months or possibly years to gain control of the growth after it has been stimulated by the use of such preparations.

It is a waste of time to use pastes and rub-on preparations, which merely remove hair from the surface of the skin. To rob hair of its life sustaining force, you must devitalize it by attacking it under the skin as well as on the skin. Nothing but De Miracle, the original liquid depilatory, can accomplish this result. Imitations of De Miracle are as worthless as pastes and rub-on preparations, because they lack certain ingredients that De Miracle alone contains, which give it the power to rob hair of its vitality. Remember, De Miracle is the only depilatory that has a binding guarantee in each package, which entitles you to your money if it fails.

Insist on the genuine De Miracle and you will get the original liquid hair remover. Others are worthless imitations—refuse them. De Miracle is sold in three sizes, 50c, \$1.00 and \$2.00 bottles. The larger sizes are the most economical for dermatologists and large users to buy. If your dealer will not supply you, order direct from us. The truth about the treatment of superfluous hair mailed in plain sealed envelope on request. De Miracle Chemical Co., Park Av. and 130th St., New York

and his bride will reside with the latter's parents for a while.

Mrs. Edward H. Semple of 441 Westminister place, and her sister, Mrs. A. H. Gray, of the Washington Hotel, will go to Los Angeles shortly for a visit.

An additional seat is given the enjoyment of St. Louisans at Lake and Shore by the fact that the redecoration of their homes is in charge of Walter Wright, formerly of Wright & Gilman, who has just opened his decorating establishment at 27 North King's highway, opposite the Washington Hotel.

Mrs. Josiah of 3964 Westminister place and her daughter, Miss Mary Pogg, will depart shortly for Asbury Park, N. J., to remain until fall.

Miss Helena White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. White of 5501 Cates avenue, has gone to Cincinnati to visit her aunt, Mrs. James Hart, and Miss Dorothy Hart.

MISS JOHN C. VAN RIPER of 5387 Westminister avenue, returned last evening from Colorado Springs, Col.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Ripper and their daughter, Mrs. Guy W. Oliver, will go to Chicago the latter part of the week for the marriage of John C. Van Ripper Jr. and Miss Josephine Burton, which will take place there Saturday.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Margery Schel Rosling, teacher of botany at Central High School, to Dr. Walter C. G. Kirehner, former Superintendent of the City Hospital. Miss Rosling is a graduate of Michigan University, the Universities of Copenhagen, Berlin and Chicago. She is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority and belongs to the honorary society of Sigma Phi. Her home prior to coming to St. Louis was in Chicago. She resides at 3515 Lafayette avenue.

There will be a garden party Wednesday at the new home of the Ursuline Sisters in St. Angeline's Park, Oakland, Mo., to which all former pupils are invited.

MISS MARIE KAMMERER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kammerer of 3636 Utah place, departed Friday for Madison, Wis., where she will take a special six weeks' course at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Kammerer is a student at Washington University and won the Washington U. tennis championship match just before departing. She was admitted into the "Kood" society, which is regarded quite an honor out there.

Mrs. James Francis Murphy of 5323 Maple avenue has returned from New Orleans, La., where she spent a week. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. McCormack, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, have departed for their home in New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Murphy is expecting Mrs. Fred Megan of Kansas City to arrive this week to make her a visit.

Mrs. Walter L. Kingsland of Kirkwood, Mo., accompanied by her younger daughter, Miss Lucille Kingsland, departed Friday for California. She will visit her father, Alfred Chalfant of San Diego, and brother, at Oakland.

Mrs. Louise Palmer Myers of Chicago is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry E. Wagner, at 4167 Lindell boulevard, where Mrs. Wagner has been making her home with her mother-in-law, Mrs. H. H. Wagner.

We can reduce your weight; our harmless method brings permanent results. Write for our booklet. Reducing Machine Co., 760 Century Bldg.

Miss Laura Smith of 1413 North Euclid avenue and Miss Mary Garry of 5238 Ridge avenue will depart today for California for a six weeks' trip to places of interest in the State.

Mrs. E. R. Kroeger of 4433 McPherson avenue and Mrs. Franklin Ferriss have gone to California for a trip for five weeks. They will visit the exposition at San Francisco and San Diego.

Mrs. Harry C. Bonham of Lathrop, Mo., is spending a fortnight as the guest of Mrs. J. J. Gibson at the Hamilton Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Bonham have rented their farm near Lathrop to Capt. Chas. of the British army, who is an agent for the allied armies in buying horses for use in the European war. He is using the Bonham farm as a concentration camp for horses bought in the West.

MRS. FIELDING W. OLIVER of 416 Westminister place and her daughter, Miss Judith Oliver, have returned from a visit to Mrs. Oliver's daughter, Mrs. S. Clark Reynolds, in Manila, P. I.

They have been gone eight months and have made the southern island trip, spent some time in China and Japan and Honolulu. Lieut. and Mrs. Reynolds have been in the islands on a three years' tour and will return on the August transport.

A safe place to send your cleaning. Schuck's, 419 Olive. Lin. 4900, Del. 1422.

Miss Josephine Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Moore of 4384 Washington boulevard, has as her guest Miss Lucille Ralston of New York.

Miss Edith Skipwith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton H. Skipwith Jr., of 416 Westminister place has gone to Virginia to visit her sister, Mrs. John Guthrie Hopkins Jr., at "Tiverton" near Greenwood.

Mrs. Harvey G. Mudd of 47 Vandeventer place has returned from the East where she went for the graduation of her nephew, Stuart Clark, from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, and Princeton, N. J., where her son, Stuart Mudd, is a student.

Palm beach suits cleaned, men's, 75c; ladies', \$1. Fashion. Both phones.

Miss Margaret Shapleigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Shapleigh of 430 Berlin avenue, who went on for the summer meeting at Smith College, will be in Worcester, Mass., to be the guest

of Mrs. James Bennett Lowell, who was Miss Ethel Cox, before returning.

Mrs. Charles C. Spink and her daughter, Miss Frances Spink, have taken an apartment in the St. Regis. Mrs. Spink recently sold her home at 5235 Lindell boulevard.

The engagement of Miss Keturah White of Sikeston, Mo., to Edmond Juppier of St. Louis has been announced. Miss White is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. White. The wedding will be in October.

Mrs. Ethel O. Scudamore and daughter, and Miss Blanche Osburn of 5514 Cabanne avenue, have gone for a visit in San Francisco.

Mrs. Norman M. Vaughan of 5723 Von Versen avenue, wife of Norman M. Vaughan, one of Missouri's commissioners at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, and her sister-in-law, Miss Oona Mary Vaughan, will leave shortly to join Mr. Vaughan, who is now at the exposition. Mrs. Vaughan and her sister-in-law will visit both expositions and other points of interest in California. They will return to St. Louis in the fall.

Mrs. A. J. Garst, 2945 Penrose street, announces the coming marriage of her daughter Agnes to Severin Neumann of St. Louis. The ceremony will take place Continued on Next Page.

## Panama

Makeover Work  
Is a Specialty With Us

Although we do hat work of every kind, we have gained the reputation of being the best shop in St. Louis for Panama work.

No extra charge for making large panamas smaller, and we can make large crowns into the new snugging styles.

LADIES' Panama or Leghorn Hats cleaned and re-blocked, any style... \$1.50

Men's Panama and Bangkok Hats Cleaned and Reblocked... \$1.25

Workmanship Guaranteed to Be the Standard of Eastern Hatters

## Panama American Hat Works

2nd Floor 219 Mermod-Jaccard Building, Broadway and Locust St. 2nd Floor MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION. WRITE FOR STYLE SHEET.

St. Louis Kansas City Detroit Cincinnati

Vests Hand-crocheted white lisle Vest, special at... 50c (Main Floor.)

Kline's

at 606-608 Washington Av.—Thru to Sixth St.

Gloves 16-button length Silk Gloves; white—all sizes—double tipped—pair... 75c (Main Floor.)

## A Great Sale of Fine Blouses, \$3.50

377 in all—regular \$5.00 to \$10.90 grades—on sale at



Sale Will Take Place on MAIN FLOOR

A VERY unusual purchase is responsible for this very unusual sale. The waists are all of superior quality and style, all fresh and perfect—About 90 waists in this lot are of the kind that sell regularly for \$6.95, \$8.95, \$9.90 and \$10.90, with a fairly equal division of each. The remaining Waists are the best \$5 qualities to be found on the market—all new, in the most desired styles of the season.

The collection includes beautiful allover embroidered, plain and fancy organdies, some lace trimmed, others self-tucks; plain and fancy Georgette crepes, some trimmed with pretty laces—voiles with Venice laces and button trimmed, long or short sleeves; every size up to 46—waists that sell regularly for \$5.00 and up to \$10.90—choice at... \$3.50

We Announce for Monday an Unprecedented

## Sale of Genuine Panamas

The kind that sell regularly for \$6.50 and \$7.50 \$3.45 These are the finest grade Adamba and genuine South American Panamas, qualities that are recognized as the best. The South American Panamas are quite mannish and sell for three and four times this price in men's hat stores—your choice at... For Further Particulars Regarding This Sale See Today's Globe-Democrat (Second Floor.)



"all \$3"

Easily the finest stock of ladies' fine shoes in the city of St. Louis—including hundreds of pairs of ultra styles, Louis heels, turned soles, etc., in all-white, blacks, etc.—regular \$5 to \$6, and some \$7 and \$8. Fashions of Cousin's of New York; Colmar, Wicher & Gardner, and in the newest models... Every Shoe in this store \$3.00 Now

On Seventh, Between Locust and St. Charles Myles 413 N. 7th St. Just South of Busy Bee

Palm Beach Suits Cleaned, 75c Men's THE CHAPMAN WAY—Ladies' \$1 Up Pleasing Thousands Win 1 lease You. For 3100 Arsenal St. Siders 3110 or Victor 331. For 3204 Delmar Av. Cahany 1700 or Delmar 1070.

## When You Become Old

You will wish thousands of times you had taken care of your teeth before it was too late. There is no excuse for neglecting your teeth. Examinations Free—all work guaranteed.

BRIDGE WORK A TOOTH \$3 22 K. GOLD Have Impression taken in the morning and get teeth the same day. Examinations and advice free. Call and see Samples of our Crowns and Bridge Work. Bridge Work—We make a specialty of gold and porcelain bridge work. See samples of this beautiful work. We guarantee our work to give satisfaction. 10% off to union men and families. Gold Crown... \$3.00 Full set of Teeth... \$3.00 Bridge Work, per tooth... 3.00 White Crowns... 3.00 Aluminum Plates... 12.00 Gold Fillings... \$1.00 Silver Fillings... 50c Teeth Cleaned... 50c TEETH EXTRACTED 25c

NATIONAL DENTAL COMPANY (Here to Stay.) 720 OLIVE STREET Open Daily: Sundays 9 to 1. Lady attendants.

Get Ready for Prosperity Find a business location suitable for your purpose through the POST-DISPATCH REAL ESTATE COLUMNS This Leaves the Skin Free From Hairy Growths (Toulet Talker) A simple method for completely removing every trace of hair or fur is here given. Take a bath and use a simple treatment will result even skin being given to you. Apply a thick paste with some powdered talc and water spread on hairy surface and allow about 3 minutes run. Wash the skin and the hairs are gone. This method will not hurt the skin, but it does disfigurement to certain you see before—ADV.

## Monday Garland's Tomorrow Special Underprice Purchase and Sale of Pure Linen and PALM BEACH SUITS

Actual Values \$10.90, \$12.75 and \$15.00



All Go Now at the One Price

\$6.90

Description of 6 Styles Shown Above, Left to Right Striped Palm Beach, \$6.90 Novelty Palm Beach, \$6.90 White Linen, \$6.90 Tommy Atkins Palm Beach, \$6.90 Braid Trimmed Tuxedo Palm Beach, \$6.90 Striped Palm Beach, \$6.90

"NUFF SED" You know what a Garland underprice purchase is. You know what a Garland Palm Beach Suit at \$15 is like. You know our \$10.90 and \$12.75 Suits are models of perfection in tailoring and fit. You know all these things—so all you need to do is decide if you want one in the natural Palm Beach tan, a black and white or blue and white hair line, or one of the white or natural linens. Look over the 6 styles pictured above—then ask one of our salespeople to show the other 10 or 15 styles, tell her your size, the price is \$6.90.

Blouses—Special Smart Striped Linen and Tub Silk Blouses New arrivals, either wide or narrow stripes; a wide range of styles, assorted colors... \$2.98 Captivating new styles in fine voile, organdy and marquisette Blouses—\$1.98 \$2.98 \$5.00 Skirts—Special \$5.00 BLACK TAFFETA SILK SKIRTS, spiral top, full flare model. Choice at... \$2.95 \$5 TUB SKIRTS of pure linen, Palm Beach, gabardines, poplin and honeycomb ratine; \$3.00 to \$6.00 all sizes... \$3.00 to \$6.00

THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-411 413 Broadway



The bride wore orange blossom  
that her mother wore 40 years ago.  
Her gown was made of embroidered  
tulle trimmed in Chantilly lace. She  
carried a shower bouquet of bride  
roses and lilies of the valley. Miss  
Stamper wore a pink crane as a

Call on  
**The Lake Trust**  
Chicago  
St. Louis Agents: B. A. Pearce, C. I. ...  
H. M. Drennon, G. A. F. D., ...

write for pamphlet and full information about

# Trips That Have No Equal

to Duluth & Georgian Bay Transit Co.

R. A. C. & A. 4th and Olive Sts.; F. J. Dierke, G. A. F. D. C. & E. L. 303 Olive St.;  
 A. M. & Olive Sts.; R. B. Churchill, C. F. A. I. C. Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

Here's a worth-while saving—an average of  $\frac{1}{3}$  on these popular Suits. All made of GENUINE cloth in newest styles for Summer. Colors—natural, gray, black and white checks, black and navy pencil stripes.

# Milford's

Up to \$6.00 Georgette Crepe, Crepe  
de Chine and All-lace Waists..... \$2.95

<b>\$5 Coats</b>	<b>\$10 Coats</b>	<b>\$8.75 Dresses</b>
<b>\$2.95</b>	<b>\$5.95</b>	<b>\$4.90</b>

horses, tennis, dancing, motoring, etc.  
commodates 500. Open to October. Cot-  
tages to rent. Write for circular. W.  
BROWN. Also GRANLIDE HOTEL.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes

Apply Canadian Pacific Railway Co.  
725 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo., or to the  
Canadian Australasian Royal Mail

St. Louis Agents: R. A. Pearce, C. F. A. C. & A. 6th and Olive Sts.; F. J. Dieck, G. A. F. D. C. & E. I., 303 Olive St.; M. Drennon, G. A. F. D. C. & A. 6th and Olive Sts.; R. E. Churchill, C. F. A. I. C., Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

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Canadian Australasian Royal Mail







## THE BATTLE FRONT.

The number of head and arm wounds of the men at the front is enormous, for men in trenches expose only their heads and arms. Many hundreds are hit in the head and death does not result from the wound. Occasionally one may see the slightly wounded walk back with heads bound up in arms in slings. Motor trucks loaded with wounded tear along the roads leading back from the extreme front. Perhaps forty per cent of the wounded are back on the firing line after three months' care and rest in a hospital. It all depends on a man's health and blood. If the blood is pure and good, the soldier gets the first aid, proper treatment and his wounds heal by first intention.

Good blood is everything to every man. It means fresh, strong nerves, good digestion, good circulation. Those who have used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery marvel at the way it checks blood diseases. See a man today with skin all broken out; see him a few weeks later after using the "Discovery." His skin is all cleared up, eyes bright, and he is contented with himself.

The foundation of good health is good blood! Are you pale? Are you weak? Are you no longer ambitious or energetic? Have you pimples or boils? Do you suffer from head aches, low spirits? Then you are anemic—your blood is thin, lacking in healthy, strength-giving red corpuscles. Then your blood is impure—and your liver is not up to its task of clearing the blood from the poisons accumulated.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a temperance remedy that will restore to you rich, health-giving blood—a remedy proved by experience (in tablet or liquid form). It is a glyceric extract of roots from our forests, known to science as those which will best give the stomach, liver and bowels needed help.—ADV.

ECZEMA ON HANDS  
ITCHED AND BURNED

Especially the Finger Joints. Would Crack and Bleed. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment Healed.

Hotel Summers, Minneapolis, Minn.—

"My eczema troubled me most in my hands, especially the finger joints. I felt at times like tearing the flesh off. It first appeared as a rash and it itched and burned. The joints would crack open and bleed at times. I could pull small pieces of scaly skin off and then the part would be very tender. Several of my finger nails came off. Cold water seemed to make the eczema worse.

"An old friend told me to use Cuticura Soap to wash with and Cuticura Ointment on retiring at night. I did and now I have not the slightest itchy feeling, not a mark of scar. Cuticura Soap and Ointment healed me." (Signed) George Lowther, Oct. 8, 1914.

Retain your good looks, keep your skin clear, soap clean and free from dandruff, and hair live and glossy. Cuticura Soap, with an occasional use of Cuticura Ointment will promote these coveted conditions.

Sample Each Free by Mail With 35¢. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

Radway's  
Ready  
Relief

Mrs. J. Westervelt of Paterson, N. J., writes: "I have a large family of small children, and I have saved me many a doctor's bill. For Colic, Croup, Whooping Cough, and all the little ailments of childhood, Radway's Ready Relief is a king over them. My little girl has learned her father and mother to find the relief without any other doctor than Radway's Ready Relief."

## CURES SORE THROAT

Apply the Relief to the throat and chest until the surface smart and redness. Give Radway's Pills in such doses as will thoroughly cleanse the system. The simple cold, take a large dose of Radway's Pills and a teaspoonful of Relief. Relief is a powerful cathartic, it is a stimulant and a powerful cathartic at once to bed. A profuse perspiration will break out, and in the morning the cold will be gone. It will cure colds at once.

Home Treatment  
for Epilepsy or Fits

Those who suffer from this nervous disease, accompanied by its sudden attacks of unconsciousness and convulsions, will be interested in knowing that we have authorized the sale of Koline treatment for epilepsy by Wolf-Wilson Drug Co.

This well-known store has our authority to sell the Koline treatment for epilepsy on the following guarantee: Buy a bottle of Koline for \$1.50. If after using you are not entirely satisfied, your money will be refunded.

We want the most skeptical to try the Koline treatment on this guarantee, for the success of the treatment during the past 10 years, both by the laity and profession, has proved the merit of the article.

A valuable booklet on epilepsy, containing a complete diet given free by Wolf-Wilson Drug Co., Sixth and Washington.

The Koline Company, Washington, D. C.

Pronounced  
Card-you-eye  
**CARDUI**  
THE WOMAN'S TONIC  
Used Successfully For Over 50 Years  
CARDUI is a purely vegetable tonic that, during the past fifty years, has been the most successful remedy for all ailments of women. It is a blood purifier and a general tonic. GET A BOTTLE TODAY. All Druggists.

Metbars  
Don't let the children suffer from night terrors and startle you. Give them Metbars. They will be quiet and sleep peacefully. Metbars are guaranteed to cure all cases of night terrors. Price by mail, postage paid, 45 cents a month.

Progress in Evil  
as Well as Good  
Caused Great War

Continued From Page One.

And if progress is truly a reality, how could the European war break out?

In my last work, "Between the Old and the New World," I tried to demonstrate that all the partial definitions of progress, that we accept as a measure, or as a moral criterion, and so on, are but sophistry, empty and one-sided. Any one gifted with a bit of logic can turn them upside down, demonstrating that what we assume to be a sign of progress may on the other hand be taken for retrogression and vice versa. To persuade ourselves truly that man is going ahead and to understand how he is progressing we must proceed in a different way than by seeking a partial definition of the word progress, and above all we must recognize that man is a limited being—limited like the immensity in which he lives and in which he must act. For that reason even as a man can only do a certain number of the works necessary for each generation, to each epoch only completes a part of the immense and unceasing work of the human species.

Certain civilizations have created arts and philosophies; others states; others laws; others new forms of industry and commerce, arms or arts of war, and so on. \* \* \* But even if the record is kept of all these partial works of the single generations, they accommodate—and in their accommodation true progress consists. So generations follow each other profiting by the board work of the preceding generations, knowing a greater number of aesthetic principles, political and moral principles, a greater number of truths, and therefore being able to live a fuller and richer life.

An example will make this thought clearer. If we compare ourselves with the Greeks and Romans, or with the medieval men, we can easily discern that in certain things we are superior to them, in other things we are not their equals. The Greeks surpass us in art and literature; the Romans in law; the men of medieval times in certain arts at least, such as architecture. We surpass the Greeks, Romans and medieval men in wealth and science. But if we make the comparison in this way we cannot see if the world has progressed or not. How can we know if it is better to be wise for law-making or to be artistic, to accumulate money or to build wonderful cathedrals? Each man of each epoch claims his own activity to be the most useful and most noble. There is no way of proving that wealth gives us more than beauty, or beauty more or less than knowledge.

But we can say the world is progressing when we compare our epoch with ancient Greece; because we enjoy the Grecian art and literature, we know their philosophy, we have kept some political sentiments and principles, as patriotism, but we know as well, the principles of other arts unknown to the Greeks—the medieval architecture and Japanese sculpture, for example; we know the philosophy that came after them, we feel the virtue created by Christianity, the love of our neighbor, charity, the chastity of love; to this we add the political principles created by the French Revolution; we possess infinitely greater scientific and geographical knowledge.

Apply this conception of progress to the great problem set before us by the European war and how clear the solution becomes! Progress does not consist in accumulating riches, in the power or the knowledge of man, but in the high, noble, sacred use of his new knowledge, of this new power of these new riches. Which way may be the wise and noble one we cannot discover by ourselves from working; but only by utilizing the great treasures of ideas, sentiments and principles handed down to us from the past generations. The ancient civilization excelled in curbing man's energy in such a way as to keep him from committing too great acts of danger and folly; but at the same time they held the power to create good things and initiative in check. Modern civilization has been able to excite man's energy, freeing it from many checks, so that it could create prodigious things, but among the chains cast away are those that served to hold man back from supreme folly. So it is clear that our civilization will touch the height of glory and perfection the day when, combining the new and formidable instruments it has created with some of the ancient principles of wisdom, it succeeds in directing the tremendous energy of our times only toward the ends recognized as useful and worthy.

We may now hope that the European war will enlighten our minds with this new sublime inspiration. There is the first little proof of this in the severe laws against alcoholism and the desire to return to simpler ways of living, of which I spoke in my other articles. These represent a return to the wise old principles that our grandfathers taught. This unlooked-for awakening of ancient morals and ideals of living in the midst of the horrors of the European war may be a sign that this chaos that seems so dark and unpardonable is preparing a light for us—a light that will make us clearly see and understand progress, the way I have sought to explain it. The world is progressing, and because of this very progress has not changed in its nature, its laws and necessities during this last century. In its substance it is the same as it formerly was. To save it to progress—to destroy is not. And men will learn that the discovery of America and the inventions of the steam engine does not give them the right to abuse intoxicating liquors and to live in empty luxury. And, most important of all, what they have accomplished has not abolished the obligation to which all preceding generations had to submit to conquer their pride.

## GOING AWAY THIS SUMMER?

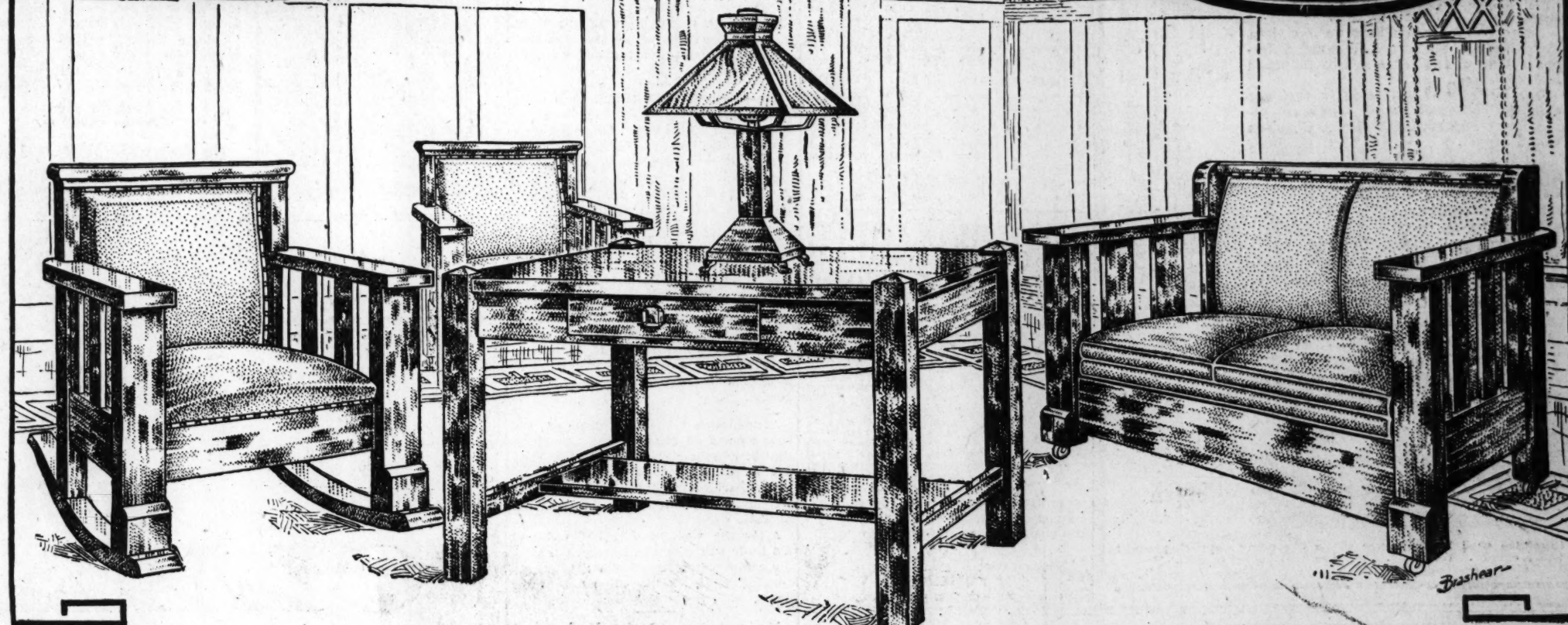
Make your vacation complete. Have a Post-Nightmare mailed to your address, which may be changed as frequently as you wish. Price by mail, postage paid, 45 cents a month.

MAY, STERN &amp; CO.

## "DIVAN-BED" PARLOR OUTFIT

Exactly Like Cut—Consisting of "Divan-Bed" Davenport—Upholstered Arm Chair and Arm Rocker—Massive Library Table and Art Lamp—the Complete Furnishing for Your Parlor by Day and Night—Note the Price—Note the Terms—

\$2<sup>50</sup> CASH  
\$250 A MONTH



\$45<sup>00</sup>

## Need An Extra Bedroom?

Time and time again you have wished you had an extra bedroom in your home—this Divan-Bed Parlor Set solves the problem in an ideal manner—permits you to turn your parlor into a bedroom at any time—and without sacrificing the stylish appearance you like to maintain in your front room.

## This Beautiful Parlor Set

Presents a stately and dignified appearance—consists of a handsome Divan-Bed, Upholstered Arm Chair, Rocker, Arm Chair, Library Table and Art Lamp—the Divan-Bed Davenport can be instantly changed into a large-sized bed—a feature that will commend itself to every home.

## Solid Oak Construction

This entire set is massive in design—made of solid oak, in natural finish, showing the beautiful grain of the wood—and the workmanship throughout is of a character that will give a lifetime of service.

## Handsomely Upholstered

The Divan-Bed Davenport, Arm Chair and Arm Rocker are richly upholstered in a fine quality of imitation leather over beds of oil-tempered steel springs, and so thoroughly supported that the seats will never sink or sag.

## A Comfortable Bed

This Divan-Bed Davenport is constructed on an entirely new principle—the springs, mattress and bedding are under the seat and come into position when the seat is turned—it is provided with a set of regular bed springs, which make it as comfortable as any bed you ever saw.

## The Library Table

Matches the balance of this outfit—it is made of solid oak in Mission design—has 24x36-inch top—roomy drawer and large lower shelf for books and magazines—a splendid piece of parlor furniture in every way.

## The Art Lamp

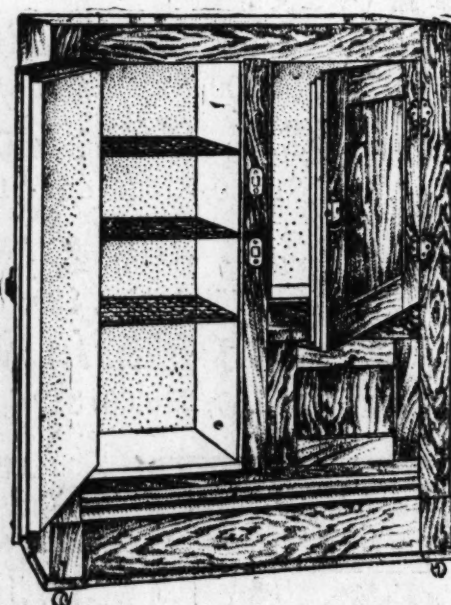
The Art Lamp which is included with this Parlor Outfit is a real beauty—has heavy brass standard—art glass shade, mounted in solid brass, and is fitted for gas (with tubing) or for electricity (with cord)—and gives the finishing touch of elegance and completeness to this splendid outfit.

## The Price Is \$45.00

Judged from every standpoint of style and quality, this is an actual \$70.00 value, which we offer you this week for only \$45.00—and the terms of payment are equally pleasing—all we ask is \$2.50 cash and \$2.50 a month. Profit by this opportunity.

## Side-Icer Refrigerator

\$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 a Month

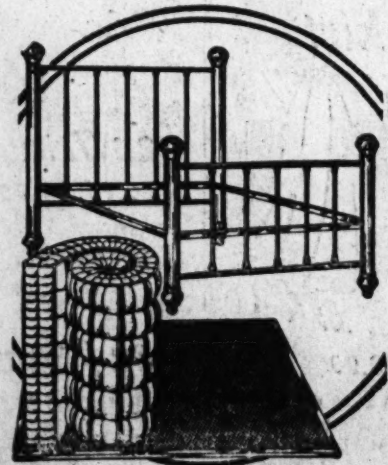


THIS Refrigerator is the biggest success of the season—the picture shows the arrangement—the ice chamber is at the side and holds 75 pounds of ice—the provision compartment is extra large and easy to get at—an exceptional value at our price of only—

\$16<sup>75</sup>

## Brass Bed Outfit

Brass Bed,  
Spring and  
Mattress



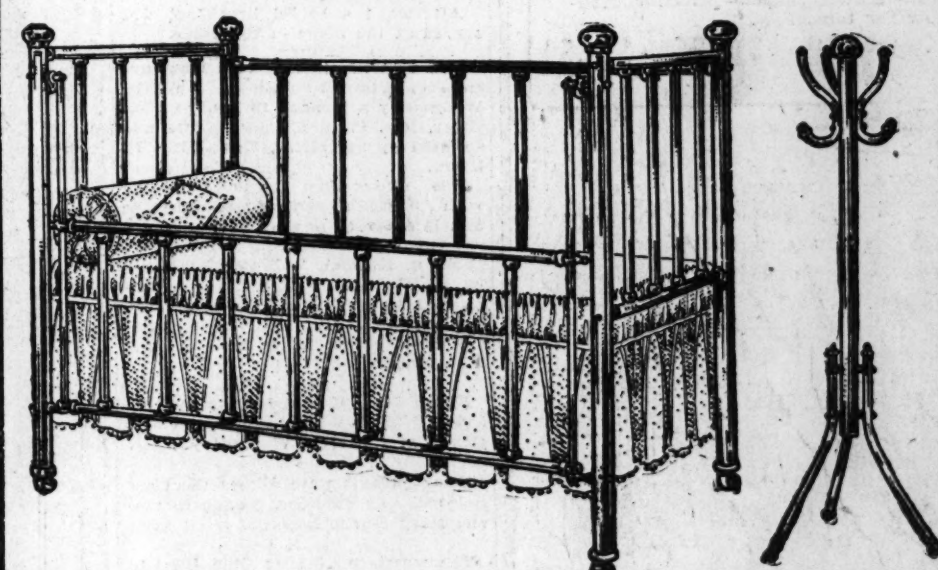
AN offer that will please you—it consists of a massive Brass Bed in Colonial design with heavy 2-inch posts—well made mattress, and good all-iron spring with woven-wire top—an actual \$20.00 value—special—

\$1.00 Cash—\$12<sup>75</sup>  
\$1.00 a Month

## Child's Brass Crib Outfit

Comprising this Brass Crib—Spring—Mattress—and Child's Brass Costumer, \$14<sup>85</sup>

\$1.00 CASH—\$1.00 A MONTH



## The Brass Crib

Is made of solid brass—2 feet 6 inches wide and 4 feet 6 inches long—in bright finish—either side can be lowered when moved beside the parents' bed—a real beauty in every way.

## Spring and Mattress

The spring is of fine woven-wire construction—extremely comfortable—and the mattress is the right weight for a child's crib and well made in every particular.

## Child's Costumer

Is a new idea—made of solid brass—right size to go with the crib, and has three clothes hooks, as shown in illustration.

## 9x12 Axminster Rugs

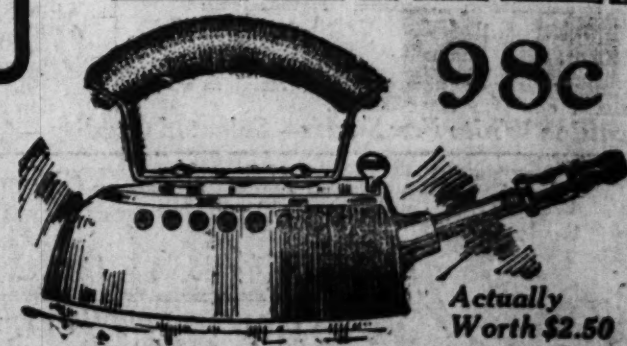
\$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 a Month



SPECIAL offering of handsome Axminster Rugs—full 9x12-foot size—beautiful in coloring and design—soft and luxurious to the touch—actual \$26.50 value—special for this week at—

\$18<sup>50</sup>

## Special Sale of Gas Irons



98c

Actually Worth \$2.50

HERE is one of the biggest bargains of the year—handsome nickel-plated gas iron—exactly like cut—complete with six feet of hose and suction mat—on sale this week, as long as 500 of them last—actual \$2.50 value—for 98c. Be here promptly.

MAYSTERN & CO

CASH OR CREDIT

Twelfth and Olive Sts.

THE BIG STORE



## Jests and Jingles

By  
W. H. JAMES

### ARABELLA GATHERS BRACELETS.

MISS ARABELLA SIMPKINS BROWN is busy now collecting those friendship links that half the town is giving and expecting. She's got a narrow velvet band, her arm so snugly gripping. And one by one a gleaming strand of links on this she's slipping.

She's got a link from Annabel; she's got a link from Jennie. How many more one cannot tell because her friends are many. And though the bracelet grows and grows, she never seems to fill it. Though links she's gathered, goodness knows, enough to fill a skillet.

But still she's sitting here and there, her bracelet always showing. And with a zeal beyond compare she keeps the thing a-growing. For everyone who sees that band must hurry and add to it.

Since it's a fad, you understand, the girls all must do it. She's got a link from Maude and May, she's got a link from Lulu. And if she'd wear them all some day, she'd look just like a Zulu. But you will never see her stop in this her quest so tireless. For friendship links, a lovely crop, cannot be reaped by wireless. We asked Miss Arabella why, when she had links aplenty, she kept herself upon the fly to get ten more or twenty. And why, when adding to her store, she'd graft on friend or cousin. "I've got nine bracelets now, three more," she said, "will be a dozen."



### MONUMENTAL INTERVIEWS.

"Good morning, Carrie. How is Miss Kingsbury today?"  
"Never better, thank you, though I'm just getting over an awful cold."  
"No wonder. The nights have been so chilly this spring, and if one may be permitted to say it, you should be better prepared to stand the rigors of an unseasonable spring climate."

"Well, there's one thing they can't say about me, anyway."

"What's that?"

"They can't say I'm all dressed up, with no place to go."  
"No, Miss Kingsbury, you can't be impeached on that score, but don't you sometimes experience a feeling of envy when you see the pretty things the other girls are wearing?"



"Only mild envy. Sometimes I have wished I had one of those lovely white fur neck pieces which are so popular this season, but there are other things about the styles that I wouldn't care for at all. For instance, you'd never catch me wearing those transparent sleeves which make the girls look as if they had

### THE NAVAL LIFT.

LORD NELSON was an Admiral of very great renown. But he never manned a submarine. And he never said: "Going down."

"Did you hear about Anthony Comstock losing his job?"

"Who is he?"

"Do you mean to say you don't know Anthony?"

"I never saw the gentleman."

"And what is more to the point, Carrie, he never saw you. His loss is our gain."

### AT THE CHAUTAUQU.

"Papa, how big is a 42-centimeter bore?"

"Just wait, my son, and you'll see."

"Why, have they got one here?"

"Yes. He'll be on the platform in a few minutes."

### HIDING THE EVIDENCE.

Mrs. W.: Mabel has been out at the Fairground swimming pool every day this week and she is awfully sunburned.

Mrs. B.: Why, I can't notice it.

Mrs. W.: Naturally you wouldn't, when she has her stockings on.

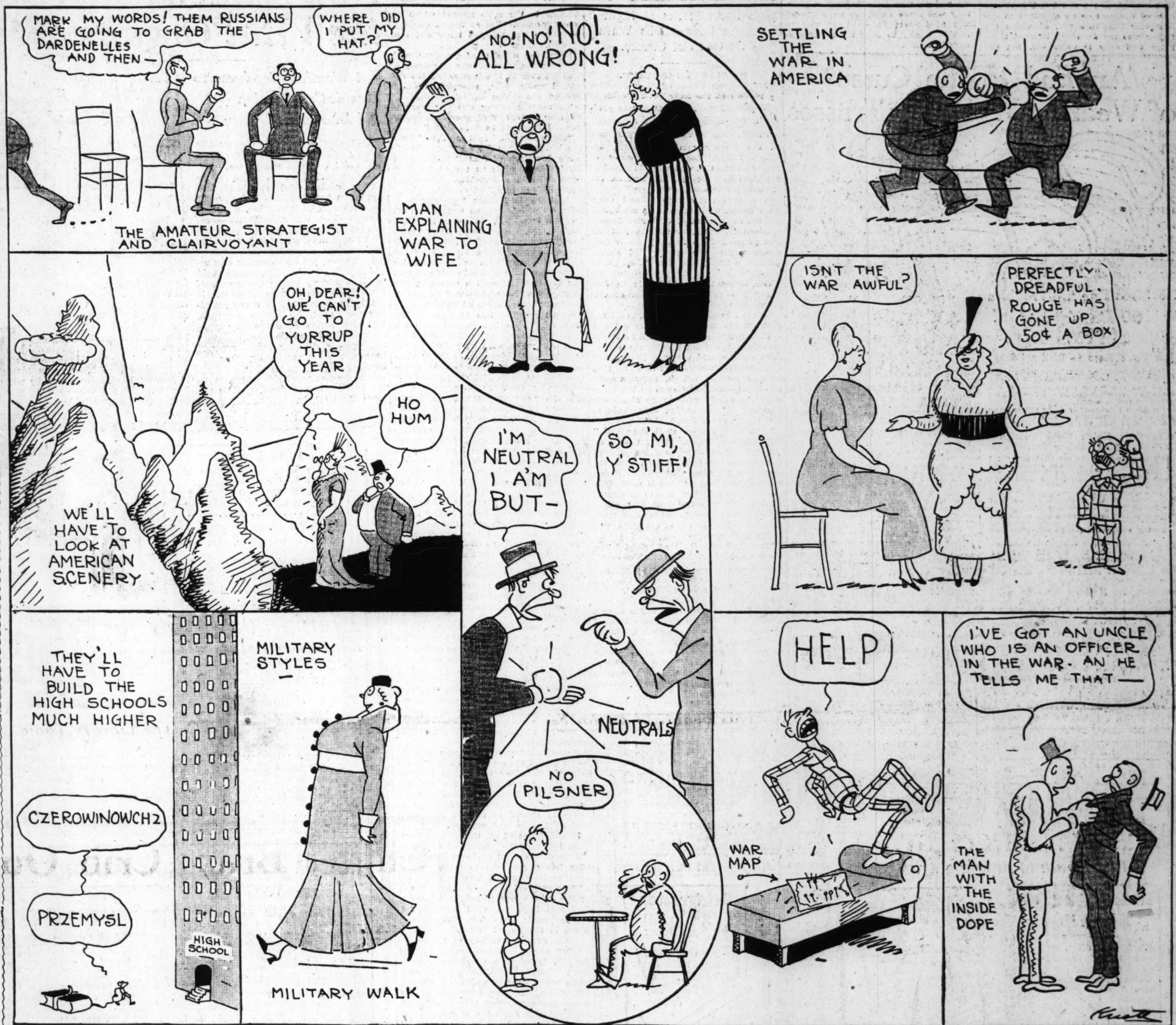
### A RIOT CALL.

Captain: Well, what was the disturbance?

Patrolman: O, nothing much. Only Bryan and Barthold holding a peace conference.

## The Horrors of War

Drawn by Jean Knott  
for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH



## The Peace Movement in Chicago

BY CLARK M'ADAMS.

WHILE Mr. Bryan is kicking new Mayor of Chicago is going right over the traces and pacifists everywhere are dis- posed to throw up the sponge, the

strike for the time being, and is advancing at this time with all his enthusiasm upon three other large strikes spending the summer at that lakeside resort. Of course, this is a comparatively quiet season in Chicago, with only four strikes of the first magnitude going on at the same time; but this cannot be said in disparagement of what the new Mayor is doing. He probably became Mayor as soon as he could, and took the situation as he happened to find it. It would perhaps have been a fairer comparison of his own desire for

peace with that of former Mayors of Chicago had there been ten or twelve strikes of the first magnitude raging in the city when he became Mayor; but we still must judge him by his opportunity and not by what seemed to be the trouble with other men who preceded him in that onerous office. If he puts down all four of the big strikes he found raging in Chicago at the time he took up the scepter, we must assume that he could have put down as many more as he might have found. His system of locking the representatives of the warring hosts up in a hot room without fans until they agree to arbitration looks unbeatable.

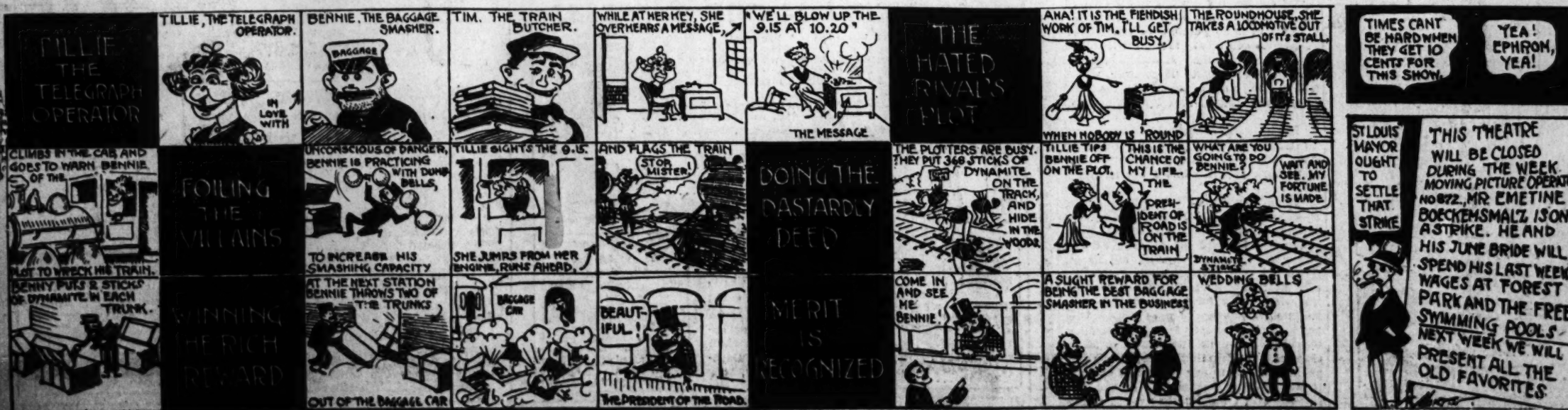
CHICAGO is to American cities what Belgium is to the nations of Europe. Her neutrality has been violated so many times by the armies of capital and labor that she may not be said to know what peace is like. If it isn't the bricklayers throwing bricks, it is the hodcarriers hurling hods. It is a citizen of Chicago was not hit by something on his way to work he would conclude that Chicago was not herself. People get used to that sort of thing up there. They expect it. They point to it with pride. It is a manifestation of the spirit of Chicago. When Grover Cleveland was President to him that the strike situation in Chicago so seriously, we would have a standing army in Chicago and a naval fleet on the Chicago River. Like Chicago herself we have learned not to attach too much importance to her moods. If they are fighting up there, it is no more than they have always done and perhaps always shall do. Cities have individuality. Chicago is a redheaded woman with a very quick temper. She fights at the drop of a hat, and when she gets going there isn't anything she won't throw. One laughs at the puerile athletic pastime of putting the shot. It suggests the far more spirited spectacle of Chicago putting the vitrified brick.

THE nearest approach to Chicago anywhere in organized society is the Balkan states. If we call the capitalists the Turks, the carpenters the Bulgarians, the teamsters the Greeks, the packers the Serbians, the street railroad men the Albanians, the bricklayers the Montenegrins, the paper carriers the Rumanians, the plumbers the Russians, the pressmen the Czechs, the freight handlers the Maygaps, the painters the Hungarians, the car workers the Austrians, and the chimney sweepers the Lithuanians, we get an excellent comparative idea of the situation up there and understand why the office of Mayor in Chicago is considered a more responsible and exposed post than a Brigadier-Generalship in the United States army. If we can induce a single king over all the Balkans, we can fairly get at the job of the young man who locked capital and labor up in a hot room the other day and kept those impatient belligerents under lock and key until they decided to arbitrate the street car strike. If he also closed all the windows and smoked 5-cent cigars while the agreement was pending, he did no more than would be necessary to induce capital and labor to arbitrate in Chicago. Their relations have been strained for a long time, and neither side has yet gotten the other just where it wants it. Compared with that of young Mr. Thompson the job selected by the powers for the politically late William of Weld was a kindness and a sincere wish upon the part of the Powers to have William do well.

JOHN HAY called Chicago the most typically American thing in America. When he went up there and saw as many as half a dozen riots going on at the same time from his hotel window, it bore to him on the lake breeze something of the spirit which won the West. There has never been anything indirect about Chicago. If the teamsters and their employers fall out about something, they all get down in the ring and try to settle it one way or the other. The indelicacy about fighting on the street which restrains the people of most cities is something Chicago knows nothing about. Why not the street? Let noncombatants have the parks.

The new Mayor thinks we can put Chicago on a peace footing. We doubt it. No certain substitute for violence has been discovered to serve the purpose of getting one's rights, and Chicago must have her rights. If we were all jealous of our own, we would be as big as Chicago, and one getting around town anywhere else would be in the same grave danger of being hit by a brick. If Chicago can be put on a peace footing, we shall have no tears for Europe. The trouble in Europe is susceptible to adjustment. Nobody has ever said that about the trouble in Chicago. Still, there is no reason why even Peace should not give Chicago the

## Tillie, the Telegraph Operator; or the Baggage Smasher's Luck— Scenario Written by W. H. James for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH





### FUNERAL OF E. F. HANPETER TO BE HELD FROM CHURCH

Bachelor Who Died From Grief Over Father's Death Was Born Companion of Parent.

The funeral of Edward F. Hanpeter, of 215 St. Louis avenue, will be held at St. Peter's Church at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow. He died Friday night from a nervous breakdown brought on by grief over the death of his father, Frederick W. Hanpeter, Feb. 1.

The elder Hanpeter died from cancer. He and his son had been companions ever since the son left school and entered business as an assistant in the Hanpeter Furniture Co., of which the father was the founder. Edward Hanpeter was only 35 years old, but the

loss of his father so shattered his nerves he became ill March 9, and was never able to leave his bed. He had never married.

Young Hanpeter was a director of the Broadway Savings Trust Co., and also of the Y. M. C. A. He was also active in the Boy Scouts organization. After his father's death he undertook the management of his estate.

**Shriners to Visit City.**

About 200 Shriners from the Roanoke Temple in Reading, Pa., will arrive in St. Louis at 3 p. m. today and will take an automobile ride through the city and dine at Moolah Temple. The party will leave St. Louis on a special train at 11:30 p. m. on their way to Seattle, Wash., to attend the Imperial Council in July.

### An End to the Curse of Wearing Worthless Trusses



#### No More Rupture Troubles 60 Days' Trial to Prove It

You Don't Have to Risk a Penny

Here is something absolutely guaranteed to keep your rupture from coming out. And you can try it sixty days—make a thorough, provable test—without having to risk a penny.

If it doesn't hold—if it doesn't keep your rupture from coming out in any way—then it won't cost you a single cent.

**The Only Thing Good Enough to Stand Such a Test**

You know as well as we that you can't tell anything about a truss or anything else for rupture merely by trying it. That's the worst of going to a drug store or local truss fitter.

A truss or so-called "appliance" may seem alright when you first put it on, and afterwards prove utterly worthless.

The only way in the world you can make sure of exactly what you're getting is by a 60 days' trial—a thorough day-after-day test.

And our guaranteed rupture holder—the famous Clute—is the only thing of any kind whatever for rupture that you can get on sixty days' trial, the only thing good enough to stand such a long and thorough test.

**Something Nothing Else Does**

The Clute is so utterly different from anything else for rupture that it has received thirteen separate patents.

It provides the only way ever discovered for overcoming the weakness which is the real cause of rupture.

Just how it does that—entirely automatically—has been explained in the free book.

**Will Save You From Operation**

The Clute has so thoroughly proved its merits that physicians in all parts of the world and surgeons in the U. S. Army and Navy now recommend it instead of advising operation. It has brought complete recovery in hundreds of cases after operation has proved a failure.

**No Belt or Leg Straps to Annoy You**

That's why people who have tried it say it is as comfortable as their clothing. It is water-proof—will hold in the bath. Easily kept clean.

**Get World's Greatest Rupture Book**

Don't send any money—just write for our free book and find out everything you want to know.

Full of facts never before put in print. Cloth-bound—36 pages—25 separate graphics and 33 photographic illustrations. Will save you from being fooled and save you from wasting money.

Explains why elastic and spring trusses are a wicked crime—why they are the rupture man's worst enemy—why the law should stop their sale.

Shows why operation is often a needless gamble with death, and why, if a man has to operate, he should know the Clute and how you can try it sixty days and how little it costs if you keep it.

Given endorsements of over 5000 people. Better write for the book today—it tells things you could never find out by going to doctors or drug stores. Simply use the coupon or say in a letter or postal. "Send me the book."

**THIS BRINGS IT**

Box 371—CLUTE COMPANY  
125 East 2nd St., NEW YORK CITY  
Send me your Free Book and Trial Offer.

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### An Intimate Study of Robert Lansing

Fads, Foibles and Peculiarities of the Acting Secretary of State—Likes to See Cobb Play Baseball.

Likes Short Stories at Night if They're Poor—Golfing When He Can Get Chance.

By ALLEYNE IRELAND, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—I was present a few days ago in the diplomatic reception room at the State Department at the regular morning meeting between Robert Lansing, Secretary of State, and the globe-trotting press.

It was 10 minutes to 11 and there were fifteen or twenty of us representing the news thrust of the entire human race—white, black, brown and yellow—and we sat around the globe-trotting press, a furniture of ebony and purple leather waiting for the "Man Who Knew."

The moment was favorable to discover the newspaper correspondents' judgment of the new Secretary.

"What I like about Lansing," said the man on my left, "is that he plays a dead straight game. He isn't forever grousing about our having the gall to question him, and we don't have to try and gouge the news out of him. He tells us what he can tell us, answers some of our questions and says he can't answer the others, and we go about our business without having been made to feel that we're a bunch of thugs."

"And there's more to it than that," said the man on my right, taking up the tale. "As soon as Lansing took things over he told us he'd give the papers all the news that could be given out and said he'd be glad if we'd let it go at that and not try to get stuff from people who had been to see him or from State Department officials other than himself. He's kept his word, and we've kept ours."

"Lansing? Oh, he's all right. You could go fishing with a man like that."

**Enter the Secretary, All in White.**

At 11 o'clock sharp I was told that Mr. Lansing would appear. Suddenly a silence fell on the room and everyone rose to his feet, facing a door which opened slowly inward from the main hall.

Had scarcely time to snatch a quick impression of a slender, well-knit form, all white, from the shoes to the close-cropped hair, except for a neat black silk bow under the chin, before we were greeted collectively by Acting Secretary of State Lansing.

"You seem to be here in force this morning, gentlemen," he said, in a pleasant, low-pitched voice, as he advanced

smiling to the table around which we were grouped, "but so far as any real news is concerned you know about as much as I do."

Thereupon a volley of questions, each tersely put and as tersely answered, it was all over in 10 minutes. At the end Mr. Lansing said, sweeping his eye around the circle:

"Is there anything else you want to ask about? No? Well, good-day, gentlemen. I must get back to work."

"There you are," said my friend from the West. "What did I tell you? That's some Secretary of State," adding as a final eulogy, while he tapped his forehead with his knuckles, "Somebody home all the time."

**Who Is Robert Lansing?**

Since April 1, 1914, on which day Mr. Lansing became counselor to the State Department, I have heard many people say: "Who is Robert Lansing?" In our present age of self-advertisement the question carries with it an honorable implication when it is asked of one who has to his credit such a record of distinguished and useful service as that of the Secretary of State.

Robert Lansing was born at Watertown, N. Y., on Oct. 17, 1864, and is a collateral descendant of that John Lansing who represented New York in the constitutional convention of 1787 at Philadelphia and who later became Chancellor of the State of New York. After graduating from Amherst College in 1888 Mr. Lansing followed the family tradition and entered the legal profession, joining in his father's practice at Watertown. Although he has kept up his private practice until quite recently, he has frequently been interrupted by calls to serve the United States Government and several foreign governments in international cases of the highest importance.

In a recent article in the American Review of Reviews, James Brown Scott, himself an eminent authority on international law, states that Mr. Lansing has represented the United States in more international arbitrations than any other living American, and he quotes the distinguished French jurist, Fromageot, to the effect that Mr. Lansing has appeared more frequently before international tribunals than any other living lawyer.

**His International Activities.**

In 1892 he was appointed associate counsel for the United States in the fur seal arbitration, which was conducted in Paris in the following year. During 1894 and 1895 he was counsel for the Chinese and Mexican legations in Washington. In 1896 and 1897 he represented the United States Government at the sittings of the Bering Sea claims commission held at Victoria, B. C., Montreal and Halifax.

Between 1897 and 1914 he was engaged as counsel, delegate or agent, before the Alaskan boundary tribunal in London, The Hague tribunal and the fur seal conference in Washington, besides being special counsel for the Department of State in regard to several diplomatic and arbitration matters.

In the midst of all this official business and notwithstanding the urgent claims of his private clients, Mr. Lansing has found time to make several contributions to the American Journal of International Law, of which he is one of the editors, and to publish an excellent text book on civil government, "Government: Its Origin, Growth and Form in the United States."

**Begins His Day at 9.**

When at 9 in the morning I asked for Mr. Lansing in the State Department building, I was shown to the door of an anteroom over which is the word, "Counselor," for the Secretary of State. Mr. Lansing had not moved into the vacant suite halfway down the corridor. Then a door bearing the simple legend, "25," was opened by a secretary, and with a wave of the hand, showed me Mr. Lansing seated at a desk signing documents.

He was on his feet before I got across the room, offered me a cigarette and asked me to sit down. Would the Secretary be kind enough to tell me something of the routine of his day's work?

"By all means," was the quick reply. "I'm always here at 9 in the morning, as are most of the people in the department. I run through my personal mail and dictate a few letters and by the time that the most important matters which have come to the department by mail begin to reach me."

"The work of the department is carried on by subdivisions, which deal respectively with the far East, the near East, Western Europe, Eastern Europe, Latin America, the secretary, and the business of the Solicitor's office."

"All important telegrams come to me directly, but important letters are first read by Assistant Secretary Ade, who attaches to them sometimes a remark or suggestion for my guidance."

"Of course, my desk is never cleared, so we have to employ a device for getting as near as possible to that never-to-be-attained ideal. Here, for instance, is a letter to which is attached a red tag with the word 'important' on it. The red tag means 'rush' and the 'important' means that I must actually read it."

"My lunch is a movable feast, but I do generally manage to get about an hour, and I use that time to read the New York papers while I am having a bite."

"The afternoon is filled up in much the same way as the morning, with a great signing of letters about half past four. I suppose I spend an average of two hours a day simply signing my name."

"To all this routine work you must add attendance at Cabinet meetings, interviews with foreign diplomatic representatives, visits from people who have to see me on official business, consultations with the heads of divisions and the drafting of dispatches and memoranda on our embassies abroad. It will give you some idea of the difference which the war has made to the department when I tell you our mail

and telegraph clerks are handling six times as much material as they did a year ago.

"I generally leave the department between six and seven in the evening and after dinner in the quiet of my own home I have my best chance to complete the final draft of important papers."

"Before I go to bed—between 10 and 11 in the morning—I always read a short story in one of the magazines. I don't

want good ones. I want poor ones—the poorer the better; it would never do for me to read anything at that time of night which provoked the slightest thought. So my supply of stories is virtually inexhaustible."

"With a daily routine such as you have described, Mr. Secretary," I said, "what do you do for exercise and recreation?"

He looked like a man who had taken

Continued on Next Page.

### How Summer Affects the Vital Organs

Hot Weather Conduces to Chronic Constipation and Diarrhea.

A disposition to confine one's diet to cold food and to indulge freely in iced drinks, is one reason why constipation and diarrhea is so prevalent in summer, and there is no season when bowel disturbances should be more carefully avoided, as much serious disease is directly traceable to these conditions.

To regulate the bowels and quickly relieve even an aggravated case of constipation, the combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin, sold in drug stores under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is highly recommended by many physicians and all those who have used it.

Unlike cathartics and violent purgatives, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin acts gently on stomach, liver and bowels, without griping or other distressing effects, and brings relief in an easy, natural manner. Mild, pleasant to the taste, and inexpensive, it is the ideal family laxative. By cleansing



the bowel tract and eliminating the foreign matter and poisons that irritate and inflame, it will quickly check an attack of diarrhea and restore normal conditions.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has been the standard remedy in countless homes for more than thirty years, and is sold in drug stores everywhere for fifty cents a bottle. A free trial can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 453 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.

### DOLLAR OPTICAL SALE

At the Big Cut Rate Drug Store, Broadway & Franklin  
Johnson Bros. Drug Co. Old Location. Now Keiffer's  
THERE are hundreds of people who always wait for this sale—remember this is the last week of this big sale. Don't you think your eyes are worth a dollar? If you do, you can have your eyes examined free and get a \$3.50 pair of Gold-Filled EYEGLASSES or SPECTACLES with best periscopic crystal lenses at the remarkably low price of..... **\$1.00**  
EYES TESTED FREE

PRICE OF SPECIAL GRIND A D COMPOUND LENSES	PRICE OF SPECIAL GRIND A D COMPOUND LENSES	PRICE OF SPECIAL GRIND A D COMPOUND LENSES	PRICE OF SPECIAL GRIND A D COMPOUND LENSES
\$3.50 Rimless	\$5.00 Toric	\$3.50 Finger Piece	\$3.50 Double Vision
<b>\$1.50</b>	<b>\$2.50</b>	<b>\$1.25</b>	<b>Half Price</b>

Double Eagle Stamps All Day Monday

DRUG SPECIALS MONDAY AND TUESDAY

10c C. N. Disinfectant	5c	25c Fumigant Dry Cleaner	15c
15c O. K. O. Best Disinfectant	10c	25c 3-lb. Iodine Powder	15c
15c Fecicide, I. & F. kind	10c	25c Germicide	15c
15c 100 Hyaline Film	10c	25c Wreath	15c
25c 1-lb. Absorbent Cotton	15c	25c Sloan's Liniment	15c
25c Sloan's Phosphate	15c	25c Shagbark	15c
25c Keiffer's Foot Powder	15c	25c Salicylic Powder (12 doses)	15c
25c St. Jacob's Oil	15c	25c Lysol	15c

We Handle Elastic Stockings Experts to Wait on You

**TRUSSES \$1.50 to \$8.50**

MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED

**KEIFFER DRUG CO.**  
BROADWAY AND FRANKLIN AVE.  
JOHNSON BROS. DRUG CO. OLD LOCATION

### LAUER FURNITURE CO. WINNERS!

825-827 N. SIXTH ST. Just South of Franklin Av. Specials that are demonstrating that the Lauer New Credit Selling Plan is winning host of friends

**Kitchen Cabinet at \$21.75**  
That has all the new features found in \$30 and \$35 Cabinets. Be sure to see this before buying.

**Refrigerator at \$18.50**  
That compares favorably with those offered elsewhere at \$30. Simply compare.

**\$60 Duo-fold Suite Now Is Priced \$43.50**

This Genuine Oak or Mahogany  
The Suite above is exactly like the illustration—massively made and high-class in every respect. Take your choice of golden oak, fumed oak or Early English finishes, or rich mahogany. The upholstery is a high-grade of black or brown Spanish Regal leather. Priced exclusively at Lauer's, \$43.50. Easy Terms.

**\$95 Circassian Walnut Bedroom Set, Each Piece, \$23.85**

Exactly like the picture

This magnificent Suite is in full Colonial style; both Chiffonier and Dresser have exceptionally large compartments and drawers and French bevel plate mirrors; a genuine bargain on Lauer's Easy Credit Terms **\$23.85**

**WE GIVE MAIL ORDERS PROMPT, CAREFUL ATTENTION**

**Basement Sale of Undermuslins and Dresses**

3000 Samples of Women's Undermuslins and Children's Dresses representing the entire sample lines of Carleton-Ferguson Dry Goods Co. will be put on sale Monday in assorted lots at 1/2 the regular price.

Regular \$1.50 Gowns, Slips, Children's Dresses, etc., at..... **75c**  
Regular \$1.00 Combinations, Gowns, Dresses, etc., at..... **49c**  
Regular 75c Princess Slips, Gowns, Dresses, etc., at..... **39c**  
Regular 50c Gowns, Drawers, Covers, Dresses, etc., at..... **25c**  
Regular 35c Drawers, Corsets, Covers and Dresses, at..... **19c**

**25c and 15c Voile**  
Remnants of Curtains  
Voiles in white, beige and ecru; makes fine wash curtains; never before sold less than 25c, 15c; in Basement, Monday, 25c and 15c per yard..... **5c**

**3 O'Clock Special Ladies' 15c to 25c**  
Seconds of 15c to 25c qualities; some trapezoidal; vests, mostly V-neck; mercerized; lapped neck and arms; 3 to customer (Base ment)..... **3c**

**9 O'Clock Special 50c Apron**  
Gingham  
Warranted fast color, in staple checks and twos; just the thing for bungalow, etc.; special for one hour only; Basement..... **3c**

**Wall Paper**  
Clearing sale of Wall Paper; large assortment of papers suitable for any room in the house; per roll, only..... **2 1/2c**

**Extra Good Paper**  
In all rich colors; green, tan, brown, etc.; with wide and narrow borders; worth up to 22c; per roll, only..... **5 1/2c**

**Men's 50c Shirts for 25c**  
Men's fine Percale and Madras Shirts in neat stripe effects, also dots and figures; made up neck band style and laundered cuffs; very special while lot lasts (Main Floor)..... **25c**

**\$1 Silk Shirts**  
These beautiful Shirts are made up of silk and linen, and silk and cotton shirtings. In front and cuffs, with a pounce body to match; in all sizes..... **55c**

**Elastic Seam Drawers**  
Made of drilling and has durable elastic seam..... **23c**

**Bal. Shirts and Drawers**  
Fine bathingshirt and double-seated drawers..... **12c**

**Men's 75c Union Suits**  
Made of fine barred nainsook, cut in that comfortable athletic style; short sleeve and knee length, best closed crotch; very special..... **25c**

**White Crochet Bedspreads**  
Snow-white, plain hemmed, large size; good quality; Monday, only..... **44c**

**1 Black Taffeta**  
36-inch soft Chiffon Taffeta, with a beautiful, rich luster that now is the rage for the most stylish dresses and suits (Main Floor)..... **54c**

**75c and \$1 Dress Goods**  
We offer Monday 54-inch mohairs, 54-inch shepherd checks, all-wool serge, 40-inch gabardines, chamois, wool rattles and in all colors and shades; excellent quality; in this size per yard (Main Floor)..... **27c**

**Printed Crepes**  
Beautiful printed and flowered Pique Crepes; full 32 inches wide; in small and large designs; on best quality; per yard (Main Floor)..... **6c**

**25c yd. Palm Beach Suiting, 1 Yard 11c yd.**  
**25c White Ratine**  
Most stylish weaves; 36 inches wide; full length; extra quality; per yard, Monday (Main Floor)..... **11c**

**12c Turkish Bath Towels**  
Double width, all hemmed; Monday, at per dozen, \$1, or, each..... **9c**

**\$2 Scrims and Madrases**  
Genuine imported Scrims; they make the most beautiful window shades; extra quality; daily laundered; require no starching; full length; \$2 value; extra special; a pair (Third Floor)..... **96c**

**35c Window Shades**  
Linen cloth, oil finished, opaque. Regular size, all colors; guaranteed; special at..... **16c**

**12 1/2c Curtain**  
Hemstitched, and bordered, and all-over patterns; at 4 yard (3d Floor)..... **5c**

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attraction

**Schaper STORES CO. BROADWAY & FRANKLIN**

**Specials in House Dresses, Rompers & Muslin Underwear**

**75c House Dresses**  
Fine wash percales, striped or figured patterns; 8 sleeves; special..... **25c**

**Children's 50c White Dresses**  
and Rompers; Monday, 2 to 5 years; special..... **19c**

**50c Muslin Drawers**  
circular and lace or cord; trimmed (Second Floor)..... **18c**

**Wash Skirts**  
Made of excellent quality ratine, pouch pockets and pearl button trimmed; women's and misses sizes; Monday only..... **69c**

**5c Fairy Soap**  
Monday, 2 bars for..... **10c**

**10c Carpet Warp**  
Extra quality; Monday..... **10c**

**15c and 10c Ribbons, 1c**  
200 bolts of new and up-to-date patterns; this line consists of floral, plain taffeta, moire and satin; also new and up-to-date patterns in white moire, for graduation; choice..... **11c**

**The greatest lot of Embroidery ever offered; in fine Swiss voile and nainsook; in blind and small openwork designs; regular 35c value; and we are now offering for (Main Floor)..... **15c****

**10c and 15c Lace, 5c**  
We will place on sale our 10c and 15c Lace; Cluny, linen, Point de France, torchon and shadow; large and small scalloped; in white and cream; at..... **5c**

**55c Combination Mattress**  
Striped art ticking; all sizes; a good, heavy mattress..... **\$2.71**

**\$3.50 Cotton Top Mattress**  
Built of pure white, vermin-proof felt; use it for 60 nights; if not satisfactory your money will be refunded..... **\$4.71**

**\$10 Air Felt Mattress**  
Built of pure white, vermin-proof felt; use it for 60 nights; if not satisfactory your money will be refunded..... **\$4.71**

**\$12.00 Oak Dining Table**  
Six-foot extension, 42-inch round top; any finish..... **\$5.91**

**90c Inlaid Linoleum**  
Unusually low price for inlaid; just 10 rolls assorted patterns; extra special, Monday..... **57c**

**\$17.50 Axminster Rugs**  
You can get a nice Axminster Rug for \$11.00 by attending this sale; \$12, 11 1/2, 11, 10 1/2, 10, 9 1/2, 9, 8 1/2, 8, 7 1/2, 7, 6 1/2, 6, 5 1/2, 5, 4 1/2, 4, 3 1/2, 3, 2 1/2, 2, 1 1/2, 1, 3/4, 3/8, 1/2, 1/4, 1/8, 1/16, 1/32, 1/64, 1/128, 1/256, 1/512, 1/1024, 1/2048, 1/4096, 1/8192, 1/16384, 1/32768, 1/65536, 1/131072, 1/262144, 1/524288, 1/1048576, 1/2097152, 1/4194304, 1/8388608, 1/16777216, 1/33554432, 1/67108864, 1/134217728, 1/268435456, 1/536870912, 1/1073741824, 1/2147483648, 1/4294967296, 1/8589934592, 1/17179869184, 1/34359738368, 1/68719476736, 1/137438953472, 1/274877906944, 1/549755813888, 1/1099511627776, 1/2199023255552, 1/4398046511104, 1/8796093022208, 1/17592186044416, 1/35184372088832, 1/70368744177664, 1/140737488355328, 1/281474976710656, 1/562949953421312, 1/1125899906842624, 1/2251799813685248, 1/4503599627370496, 1/9007199254740992, 1/18014398509481984, 1/36028797018963968, 1/72057594037927936, 1/144115188075855872, 1/288230376151711744, 1/576460752303423488, 1/1152921504606846976, 1/2305843009213693952, 1/4611686018427387904, 1/9223372036854775808, 1/18446744073709551616, 1/36893488147419103232, 1/73786976294838206464, 1/147573952589676412928, 1/295147905179352825856, 1/590295810358705651712, 1/1180591620717411303424, 1/2361183241434822606848, 1/4722366482869645213696, 1/9444732965739290427392, 1/18889465931478580854784, 1/37778931862957161709568, 1/75557863



## SUIT OVER \$10 ITEM MAY COST ARKANSAS' TREASURY \$800,000

Action Is to Test Right of Governor to Veto Appropriation After Legislature Adjourns.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 19.—A suit to test the right of the Governor to veto any item in an appropriation bill after the Legislature has adjourned, was on file today in the Pulaski Chancery Court here. John H. Page, Commissioner of Agriculture, has instituted an action to force the State Auditor to pay a \$10 item for stamps, though the Governor cut this item from the general appropriation bill.

Should Page win his suit, attorneys say that every item of the \$800,000 vetoed by the Governor would be legal.

The ground on which the suit is brought is that the Governor, having waited until after the Assembly adjourned to veto appropriations, gave members of the Legislature no opportunity to pass the appropriation bill over his disapproving signature.

## BE INDEPENDENT OF NEW YORK, URGES ACTOR-MANAGER

St. Louis Should Not Let That City Control Its Drama, Charles D. Coburn Says.

St. Louis and other American cities must declare their independence of New York in theatrical matters. This was the declaration of Charles D. Coburn, actor and manager of the Coburn Players, in a luncheon talk at the City Club last week.

"The trouble with St. Louis and with the rest of the country," said Coburn, "is that they don't think for themselves, but depend on New York. The burden of theatrical advertising is how long a play ran, or is said to have run, in New York. Three hundred nights in New York, and no one outside New York should presume to criticize."

"But the fact is that New York, while the most cosmopolitan city in the world, is the one un-American city in this country. It's hotels contain 600,000 transient guests—a number almost equal to the population of St. Louis. And there are probably 600,000 more visitors, relatives and friends, in the homes of New York people—or the places which serve them for homes."

Transients Fill Playhouse. "And these 1,000,000 transients, from whom theater audiences in New York are so largely drawn, are in an abnormal state of mind. The plays they enjoy there are those which appeal to an abnormal excited state of mind. At home, many of them wouldn't care for such plays."

"Very few persons pass the age of 15 mentally. Did you ever sit in a theater and hear two school girls, as you thought, giggling, sniggering and talking of trifles, in the seat behind you, and when you looked around, you saw two gray-haired women? Such things show that it may not be the stage that needs uplifting, so much as it is the audience."

"The moving picture cannot take the drama's place. When I see a great educational moving picture, like that of Sir Douglas Mawson, I am thrilled by the thought of the achievement, which without this vehicle would have been impossible. But when I see a play in moving pictures, it is as if someone were shooting needles through me. I don't see how anyone can care for motion picture plays as a regular thing, and I believe the greatest enthusiast will become tired of them in two years."

Mrs. Fiske vs. Evelyn Thaw. "Mrs. Fiske has done a vast amount of hard, conscientious work in behalf of the best ideals in the drama—if she had applied as much energy mechanically, she might have built a city hall, brick by brick. And yet she runs a rather bad second, in the papers, to that noted actress, Evelyn Thaw. And a few years ago, when a wife-murderer was tried in Virginia, the green country girl who won notoriety in the case was taken to New York to go on the stage, and reporters waited at the station to meet her."

Coburn told of going into a harness shop, in an Iowa town, to get a pair of leather things to wear about his legs in a Shakespearean costume. He instructed the harness maker as to cutting the strips of leather, and replied to the man's queries that he was an actor, and wanted the straps to put about his legs.

An So It Was. "Oh, yes," said the man, "trapeze performer, I guess." Coburn replied that he was producing Shakespeare, and the harness maker remarked that people in that town didn't care much for Shakespeare.

"That doesn't speak very well for your town," Coburn said to him. "By the way, what's the name of this town?"

"Waterloo," the man told him. "And that night," said Coburn, "I found that it was."

Robert Lansing, His Fads, Foibles and Eccentricities

(Continued from preceding page)

exercise in the past if he were not getting it now. Five feet nine inches in height, his slenderness and erect carriage makes him seem taller. His white hair, white clothes, white shoes and black necktie made him seem at first to be elderly. It takes only a few minutes for you to get the true vision of a man, young, vigorous, alert.

"I do feel the need of exercise," he said, "but I simply can't get any. I used to play golf every day—except Sunday, of course, but since the war began I haven't had six games, and not one since last October. I can't even spare time to walk to the office. I used to spend a month or six weeks every year at Henderson Harbor on Lake Ontario, where I have a cottage, black bass fishing. Before I took to golf and fishing my favorite outdoor games were football and lawn tennis.

"There is one thing I'm looking forward to, and that is to see Tony Cobb play with the Detroit when they come to Washington, for a real baseball game makes up for a good deal."

Has Read Chaucer Four Times. "Apart from dining out and going to the theater once in a while, I get most of my recreation from reading. My hobby is the etymological study of the English language. I have read the whole of Chaucer four times, not so much for the matter as for the words, and I find an endless interest in going through Scaer's etymological dictionary. I don't mean to say that a knowledge of the derivation of words is very important in itself, but it has the most intimate relation, in my opinion, to the writing of good English, and by good English I

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## SCHRAMM SAYS HE HAS NO INTENTION OF QUITTING OFFICE

City Assessor Does Not Feel That Censure Has Destroyed Usefulness to City.

Frank W. Schramm, City Assessor, whose official acts were severely censured by the aldermanic committee which investigated his office, said yesterday that he would not resign.

The committee, in its report, which was received and filed by the Board of Aldermen Friday afternoon, spoke of Schramm's official conduct as "highly improper and reprehensible." His son and chief deputy, William C. Schramm, was coupled with him in another sentence which declared that both were "open to censure."

When asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter whether he would resign, Schramm said he had no intention of doing so.

The reporter asked him whether, in view of the committee's report, he considered that his usefulness to the city was destroyed. Schramm said he did not see how that could be. When asked whether he intended to dismiss his son from the position of chief deputy he refused to answer.

**Forced to Sign Resignations.**

The censuring of the Schramms was based on the fact that they required appointments, selected from the Efficiency Board's list of 12 deputy assessors, to sign resignations in advance of their appointment. This was made known by William J. Mockler, who refused to accept an appointment under such conditions. It was admitted by the Assessor, who also admitted that he returned the signed resignations after the matter had become public.

Another assertion of Mockler was disputed by the Schramms, but the committee found in it sufficient ground for censure against father and son. Mockler testified that Assessor Schramm, in discussing his prospective appointment, asked him to remember that the Schramms were in the real estate business, and to inform them of any realty bargains he might find.

Schramm and his son testified that a remark of this sort was made, not by the Assessor, but by his son, and that they both considered it a joke. Mockler insisted that the Assessor said it, and was apparently in earnest.

**Remark Held to Be Improper.**  
The committee did not undertake to settle this issue of veracity, but held that the remark was improper, and that the elder Schramm, hearing it, should have objected to it.

Forgery has been established, the committee says, in the assessment returns of "certain property holders whose names also appear on dramshop petitions." The committee does not attach direct blame for this to the Assessor, but it says that the practice of destroying assessment blanks is a bad one.

The committee charges that the Efficiency Board, in certifying a list of 20 names for the 12 vacancies at the Assessor's disposal, did not act in harmony with the spirit of the charter. (The charter requires that three names be submitted for each vacancy, but the board holds that 20 names are enough for 12 vacancies, as, by a mathematical process, it can be shown that there are three names to consider for each place. This is done by reconsidering, for one vacancy, those who have been rejected for another.)

**Conclusions of Report.**  
Attention is called by the committee to the fact that Schramm did not appoint Mockler, for the reason that Mockler refused to take the place with a signed resignation hanging over his head. The report concludes:

"The conduct of the Assessor and of his Chief Deputy in demanding resignations from the applicants for positions in the office of Assessor, as Deputy Assessors, was, in our opinion, highly improper and reprehensible."

"The proof as to the matter of the Assessor's soliciting from applicants for the positions of Deputy Assessors that they aid him in his private business is not sufficiently clear to justify a positive conclusion that the Assessor himself was responsible for such statement. We do feel, however, in view of the admission under oath in the part of the Chief Deputy Assessor that such suggestions were made by him in the presence of the Assessor, without his objection, that the Assessor and his Chief Deputy are both open to censure."

## BAPTISTS OPEN BIBLE SCHOOLS

Three Will Be Conducted During Vacation by Mission Board.

The St. Louis Baptist Mission Board will open three daily vacation Bible schools tomorrow morning. The schools will be at the Water Tower Baptist Church, 2115 East Grand avenue; Morganford Road Baptist Church, Morganford road and Gravois avenue, and the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Twelfth and Barton streets.

Bible stories, music and industrial work will be emphasized in each of the schools. S. E. Ewing, superintendent of Baptist missions, will direct the work. In the faculty are the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Sekwer, Miss Maud Kelley, Miss Grace Hutchinson, Miss Theresa Keldorf, Miss Lela Chamberlain, Rev. Mr. C. E. McPhail, Miss S. S. Rosemann, Miss Amelia Scott and S. E. Ewing Jr.

The schools are open to all boys and girls between the ages of 3 and 14. The schools will run six weeks. The sessions are held each morning from 9 to 11, except Saturday and Sunday. No tuition is charged.

St. Henry's Parish Picnic Wednesday. The annual picnic and festival of St. Henry's Parish in East St. Louis will be held at Central Park, Wednesday. Three special cars will take the school children from the school at 10 a. m. There will be free refreshments and athletic contests. The women of the parish will serve meals at the park.

## An Invitation to Tea

A refreshing cup of tea or glass of iced tea with "Sunshine" wafers will be served without charge from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. daily in our tea room on the Seventh Floor. Music by the celebrated Waite Mignon Player-Piano and Victor-Victrola.

Our Advertisements in Today's Globe-Democrat and Republic Contain Offerings Entirely Different From These and of Equal Interest.



**Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney**

OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH  
The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Be Sure to See Our Advertisement in the Globe-Democrat or the Republic Tomorrow—Still Other Store News.

**Fruit of the Loom**  
A 36-inch cambric that is well-known for its soft finish and excellent wearing qualities. Regular 15c value. Special at only 12c Second Floor.

## For This Fourth Week of Our Great June Sale of White Beginning Tomorrow, We Have Many New Offerings Which Will Continue the Remarkable Value-Giving

### Boys' Wash Suits, \$1.49

—Worth \$1.65 to \$3.50 and More

We have just completed one of the most satisfactory purchases of a manufacturer's sample line of Boys' Washable Suits that we have ever made.

#### All Popular Styles

There are just 423 Suits in the lot, in such popular styles as the Blouse, Vestee, "Oliver Twist," Middy, Russian and Bulgarian styles, while they are made from a diversity of wash materials.

As these Suits were used as samples, they are, of course, soiled, but a trip to the wash tub will make them as good as new.

#### In Sizes 2½ to 8

We have them in sizes 2½ to 8 years only, and they would sell, in the regular way, at \$1.65 to \$3.50 each, and even more.

Parents who need new Summer clothing for their little boys cannot afford to overlook such a wonderful sale-event as this. Values \$1.65 to \$3.50, and more—priced

**\$1.49**

Second Floor.

### Voile Dresses at \$3.95

Just 50 Women's dainty Cotton Voile Dresses, made over net linings and with plaited or gathered skirts. There are plenty of black and white in the lot and all sizes.

The fit and workmanship displayed in these garments is above criticism and the values range up to \$8.00. Sale price, while they last

**\$3.95**

None of the above sent on approval

Third Floor.

### 10c to 20c Laces, 5c

—Cluny and Washable Cotton

A feature for Monday—in our Lace Section—will be this sale of about 3000 yards of Linen Cluny Laces and washable Cotton Laces, in Val shadow and novelty effects.

These are actual 10c to 20c values, but are offered, while they last, at the yard

**5c**

**Linen Torchon and Cluny Laces, 25c**

Linen Torchon and Cluny Laces—exact copies of the handmade patterns—in many flat and Florentine designs—very specially priced at, the yard

**25c**

**\$1.50 Crepe Georgette**  
Crepe Georgette in white, black and colors—the regular \$1.50 a yard quality. Specially priced at

**\$1.19**

First Floor.

### 94 Sheets of Paper, 25c

For vacation use we are offering a special package of Writing Paper which will take up but little room in your trunk or bag. It is our Lorna Linen Paper, which is ideal for this purpose.

A package of 94 sheets is priced at 25c Envelopes to match, the package

**10c**

First Floor.

### \$9.75 for Washing Machines

—Water Power Machines Worth \$15

Water-power Washing Machines with full-size and well constructed tub. These are of a quality that we can guarantee for one year; regular \$15 machines—special at

**\$9.75**

**\$4.25 Wringers, \$2.69**  
S-V-E Wringers—extra well made—with bolted wood frames and 11-inch rollers, guaranteed for three years; special at

**\$2.69**

### Other Laundering Necessities

Ironing Boards on a folding stand. Well made and smoothly finished; value, \$1.85. Special at

**95c**

Wash Tubs of heavy, first-quality galvanized iron with wringer attachment. Special at

**69c**

Clothes Lines of good quality hem—50 feet long. Special at

**17c**

Laundry Stoves—No. 8 size—of heavy gray cast iron and standing 20 inches high. Special at

**\$3.25**

Wash Benches of bolted construction and that will hold two tubs and wringer; well made and finished. Special at

**\$1.25**

Clothesline Props—8-foot long; a regular 15c value. Special, each

**9c**

Wash Boilers of first-quality tin with heavy copper bottoms. \$1.49 Special at

**25c**

Ironing Boards of smooth finish—5½-foot long. Special at

**49c**

**\$3.50 Westinghouse Electric Irons, \$2.19**  
Electric Irons—the genuine Westinghouse—well finished and each complete with stand and attachment cord and plug; regular price, \$3.50. Special at

**\$2.19**

**Crystal White Soap—8 Cakes 25c**  
Crystal White Soap—the "Billion Bubble" Soap—than which there is nothing better for laundry and general use. Regularly sold at 5c a cake. Very special Monday, 8 cakes for

**25c**

Basement.

## Hundreds of Waists

In New Charming Styles

—And All Remarkably Priced

The six Waists in the illustration are fair examples of the really wonderful values and charming styles now obtainable in our Women's Waist Department.

Give us an opportunity to demonstrate our ability to serve you BEST.

No. 1—Blouse of tucked organdy with "sport" pockets and smart, new collar—three-quarter length sleeves; sizes 34 to 44. Special at

**\$1.00**

No. 2—Blouse of batiste, prettily tucked and showing the two-in-one collar; long sleeves and fastened with crocheted buttons; sizes 34 to 44. Special at

**\$1.50**

No. 3—Blouse of French voile with filet lace and organdy bands; three-quarter length sleeves and a soft, rolling collar of the organdy; sizes 34 to 44. Special at

**\$1.95**

Third Floor.

No. 4—Outing Blouse of sheer batiste, hemstitched in bolero effect, long sleeves and stylish back-collar and revers; sizes 34 to 44. Special at

**\$2.95**

No. 5—Blouse of French voile, attractively embroidered and tucked; made with long sleeves and notched collar; choice of sizes 34 to 44. Special at

**\$5.00**

No. 6—Dotted Swiss Blouse, made with Quaker organdy collar and long sleeves and finished with smart turnback cuffs; choice of sizes 34 to 44. This is specially priced at

**\$6.50**



### 69c for Women's Silk Gloves

That Are Worth Up to \$1.50—All Sizes

1200 pairs of Women's 16-button-length Silk Gloves will be offered tomorrow at a price that will insure their entire sale before the close of the day, as women cannot fail to note that this is a most phenomenal offering.

Some of these Gloves are handsomely embroidered, while others are perfectly plain. Although the majority of these Gloves are white, at the same time we have a reasonably good assortment of black, tans and grays. Sizes 5½ to 7½. Values up to \$1.50 a pair. Sale Price

**69c**

On Sale on First Floor Aisle Table

### A Bed, Spring and a Mattress

—Fine for Sleeping Porches and Cottages

(May Be Had Separately or in Combination)

The Beds are made of two-inch continuous drawn-steel tubing of much lighter weight than usual and have the best metal wheel, ball-bearing casters. Choice may be had of white enamel, Vernis Martin or oxidized finishes. We offer these Beds special at

**\$3.95**

**Bed Combined With Spring**  
We can furnish this Bed, with a standard spring which has a 6-inch riser and Simmons' fabric with 29 helicals at each end—complete for

**\$6.95**

**Both Combined With Mattress**  
The above, combined with one of our special 45-pound vacuum-cleaned Felt Mattresses—a total value of \$21.00, can be had now at the low price

**\$12.90**

At \$1.25—Special Sale of Feather Pillows  
We have a limited number of very fine Feather Pillows—just 200 pair—which we are pricing very special. They have art tickings of a splendid quality. While they last, priced, the pair

**\$1.25**

Fifth Floor.

### 25c Moire Taffeta Ribbon, 15c

—Also Other Widths Specially Priced

This is indeed an extraordinary sale of Moire Taffeta Ribbon, suitable for millinery, hair bows and sashes.

Any of these widths may be had in white, pink, light blue, cardinal, navy, old rose, Alice blue, Nile, emerald and black.

5-inch width—regular 25c value, at 15c

6-inch width—regular 35c value, at 25c

6-inch width—regular 45c value, at 35c

7-inch width—regular 55c value, at 55c

55c to 85c Dresden Ribbon, the Yard, 39c

We shall also offer, 5, 6 and 7-inch Dresden Ribbon, valued at 55c to 85c a yard, at the very special sale price of

**39c**

First Floor.

**New Cretonne Belts on Sale at 50c**

Choice can be made here of all the popular shades in belts of this favored material. They are 4 inches wide and will crush nicely. Leather Goods Department—First Floor.

### Shadow-proof Petticoats, \$2.98

—of Tub Silk

White Tub Silk Shadow-proof Petticoats—as illustrated—with double panel, thus making them absolutely shadow-proof.

**Launder Perfectly**

They are made of an excellent quality of the splendid wearing and easily laundered white Habutai silk.

They are unsurpassed for wear under light Summer skirts and dresses. A very special value at

**\$2.98**

Third Floor.



### W.B. Corsets, \$1.48

—Worth \$2.50 and \$3.00

We have almost 250 pairs of new, fresh W. B. Corsets to offer at a ridiculously low price, considering that they are really \$2.50 and \$3.00 Corsets.

Models for All Figures, in All Sizes—19 to 30

We can fit any figure requiring either a low or high bust style in all sizes from 19 to 30, and each corset has either 4 or 6 hose supporters attached.

These are all up-to-date models and are excellent for Summer wear. Choice, while they last, at the very special price of

**\$1.48**

Third Floor.

### Voiles at 10c a Yard

—5000 Yards in a Great Sale

We have received another large quantity of the Voiles which have been selling so rapidly.

They are of sheer quality in stylish black and white stripes and charming floral printings on white or tinted grounds.

While 5000 yards last, you may take your choice at the very special price of, the yard

**10c**

See Our First Floor Tables for These 10c Voiles.

### Also 25c Voiles and Rice Cloth, 15c

We shall also offer—for Monday—2000 yards of 40-inch sheer Voiles and Rice Cloth, in floral printings on white or tinted grounds.

These are the regular 25c qualities, but we have specially priced them for tomorrow, at, the yard

**15c**

Second Floor.

### Women's Stockings, 25c

—Regular 50c Lisle Thread Stockings

Women's imported, full-fashioned white gauze-lisle-thread Stockings, made with double garter top and reinforced heel, sole and toe.

Sizes 8 to 9½ inclusive. Value 50c a pair, while 528 pairs last.

**25c**

**15c for Seamless Cotton Stockings**

Women's seamless cotton Stockings in the gauze weight, with double heels, soles and toes—both black and white in the lot. Very special at, the pair

**15c**

**Fiber-Boot Silk Stockings—50c Kind**

Women's pure-white, fiber-silk-boot Stockings—the full-fashioned kind which usually sells at 50c a pair. Special at

**35c**

First Floor.

### \$2 & \$2.50 Curtains, \$1.45

—Marquisettes and Scrims

We will offer, in a special sale, 200 pairs of Marquisette and Scrim Curtains, in six different patterns, one of which we illustrate.

The laces and edgings used on these curtains include Cluny, Fllet and English, set on the edge or inserted with hemstitched hem.

Choice of white, ivory or beige color.

\$2.00 and \$2.50 values—priced, while they last,

**\$1.45**

Fourth Floor.

Fourth Floor.

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**Special Service for Summer Vacationists—**

No matter where you are to spend your vacation days, send us your order and we will see that it is sent to you by the next parcel post, express or freight.

Address: Special Summer Service Bureau.  
STIX, BAER & FULLER DRY GOODS CO.  
Saint Louis

# Stix, Baer & Fuller

GRAND-LEADER SIXTH WASHINGTON SEVENTH & LUCAS SAINT LOUIS

## White Golf Cord Checks 25c Yard

One more lot of these beautiful new Golf Cord Checks—a fabric so popular for Summer Waists, Dresses and Suits. Exceptionally fine quality. Special while a lot of fifty pieces lasts, 25c yard. (Square 7—Main Floor.)

**Music Rolls**

**Tomorrow Only,  
While the Lot Lasts**  
500 Latest Popular Songs  
and Dance Hits  
Of May and June Supple-  
ments

**19c**

(Quantities Restricted)  
No telephone orders—none on approval.  
There's a Little Spark of Love Still Burning.  
There Will Be a Jubilee Down in My Old Kentucky Home.  
When I Was a Dreamer, and You Were My Dream.  
I'm a Lonesome Melody.  
Down Among the Sheltering Palms.

**Electric Fans**

8-inch all-nickel-plated Fans—complete with cord and plug—while a lot of twenty-five lasts, \$4.99  
12-inch "Western Electric" Fans—drawn steel frames—heavy brass blades and guard—alternating current and oscillating. Complete with 8 feet of cord and plug—1915 model, \$16.99  
10-inch Fans—extra heavy motor—brass blades and guard—alternating current. Complete with cord and plug. \$9.50



## These 3-Piece Davenport Sets Are \$34.75

Mahogany birch frames; are of substantial construction, well finished and with seats and backs upholstered with Royal fabric. Come in an extremely plain, but most desirable design.

**\$25 Library Tables, \$19.75**  
Well proportioned, built of genuine quarter-sawn oak or birch, dull mahogany, with scroll base, extra heavy top and very neat design.

**\$25 Tapestry Chair, specially priced, \$18.50**  
**\$22.50 Denim Fireside Chair, now priced, \$18.50**  
**\$22.50 Tapestry Chair or Rocker, in this sale, \$17.50**  
**\$21.50 Solid Mahogany Rocker, special, \$16.75**  
**\$28.75 Quarter-Sawn Oak Dresser, \$21.95**  
**\$14.75 Oak Dresser, plain, special, \$11.50**  
**\$35 Circassian Walnut Dresser, special, \$28.75**  
**\$21.75 Circassian Walnut Dressing Table, \$17.50**

**Canvas Cots—strongly built and fold compactly, special for Monday 95c**

**Porch Rockers—With slip-covers—Rocker built of maple, natural finish \$1.59**

Ask About the Convenient Club Plan of Payment

(Sixth Floor.)

## "Fifteen Bargain Plums" From the Housewares Store

**Window Screens, 15c  
25c Regularly**

Adjustable Window Screens, covered with good quality screen wire—measure 24 inches high and extend to 33 inches.

**Coffee or Teapots, 19c  
Regularly 39c and 49c**

The Coffee Pots are in 2-quart capacity—the Teapots in 2-quart capacity. All are made of gray enamelware.

**Preserving Kettles, 65c  
1.25 Regularly**

Aluminum Preserving Kettles, in the 6-quart capacity. Fruit cooked in these kettles will not be scorched or burned.

**Drinking Cups, 10c  
25c and 35c Regularly**

Aluminum Drinking Cups—made seamless. They are light to handle and sanitary. Priced regularly 25c and 35c—at 10c

**Laundry Tubs, 39c  
69c Regularly**

Medium-size Laundry Tubs, made of galvanized iron and with drop handles. Regular price 69c—special Monday, 39c

**Aluminum Kettles, \$1.39  
\$3 Regularly**

Teakettles, made of aluminum, with flat bottom and wood handle. Come in the No. 8 size. Priced special for Monday, \$1.39

**Pie Dishes at 69c  
98c Regularly**

The frames are in neat pierced design, nickel-plated, and are fitted with fireproof baking dish.

**Bath Sprays at 65c  
\$1 Regularly**

Bath Sprays, with good quality red rubber tubing, fitted with nickel ends. Regular price \$1—special for Monday, 65c

**"Boss" Polish, 29c  
Regularly 50c**

For cleaning, polishing floors, furniture and autos, and unequalled for renewing oil and polish mops. Comes in quart cans. Only 200 cans in the lot.

(Fifth Floor.)

**Coffee Machines, \$2.95  
\$5 and \$8 Regularly**

"Universal" make—of copper, nickel-plated, or copper finish. Six and nine-cup capacity. Complete with alcohol burner.

**Ice Cream Freezers, 65c  
\$1 Regularly**

Made of heavy tin, absolutely sanitary, and come in the 4-quart capacity. Make delicious creams and ices.

**Cereal Sets, \$2.95  
15 Pieces to the Set**

Six Cereal Jars, six Spice Jars, one Salt Box, one Oil and one Vinegar Cruet—all made of imported porcelain.

**Bath Stools, \$1.25  
1.95 Regularly**

Made of hardwood, white enameled, and finished with rubber-tipped ends. Priced regularly \$1.95—Monday for \$1.25

**Board and Iron, 22c  
45c Regularly**

Sleeve Board and Iron—just what is wanted for ironing sleeves and small pieces. The two pieces for 22c

**Screen Doors, \$1.15  
1.50, 1.80 Regularly**

Come in fancy design, in natural finish, and covered with good quality wire cloth. All stock sizes to choose from.

## Attraction Extraordinary!

### \$10,000 Reproduction in Miniature of the Panama Pacific International Exposition

In the Restaurant for One Week Only, Beginning Tomorrow

The miniature model of the Exposition, showing the buildings and grounds, with San Francisco Bay, the Golden Gate and Mt. Tamalpais, in the background. On the sparkling water of the Bay ride many battleships, ferry boats and other sea craft, and electric light effects make this exhibition indescribably beautiful.

Half-hourly lectures will be given at 10 o'clock a. m. until 4 p. m. (noon hour excepted). No admission charge whatever—children must be accompanied by parents.

(Sixth Floor.)

## \$6.75 for Boys' \$7.95 and \$8.75 Fancy Norfolk Suits

This season's newest Norfolk models—two-in-one styles—and various plaid effects, of fine fancy cassimeres, chevots and worsted. Both trousers cut full peg and full lined. Also about 75 Suits with one pair of trousers—formerly \$8.75 to \$14.75. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

**Boys' Fancy Norfolk Suits, \$5.50  
Reduced From \$6.95 and \$7.45**

All have extra pair of trousers. New Spring models of pure wool fabrics, in the season's most popular colors. Coats lined with mohair and both trousers full peg and full cut. All sizes from 6 to 18 years.

**Boys' Combination Suits, \$3.75  
Reduced From \$5**

New Norfolk models, of all-wool chevots and cassimeres, in light or dark colors.

**Boys' All-Wool Trousers, 85c**  
These are regular \$1.25 qualities from our regular stocks. Most of them full peg cut and full lined. Just what the boys need for vacation wear.

**Boys' Washable Trousers**  
The best makes at economical prices.

**Straight Trousers, in white galatea and rep, at 50c and 95c**

**Kneckerbockers, of white duck, khaki and linen—sizes 8 to 18 years—at 50c, \$1 and \$1.25**

(Second Floor.)



## Floor Coverings for Summer

**Crex Rugs, in the 9x12-ft. size, with or without borders—the most sanitary Summer Rug woven—very special at \$7.75**

**Crex Rugs, in the 8x10-ft. size, in many pretty colored effects—special for Monday at \$6.75**

**Extra—\$2.50 Jap. Straw Matting Rugs, \$1.75**  
Japanese Straw Matting Rugs, in bright, pretty colors—size 9x12 ft. Regular \$2.50 quality—special, while a limited quantity lasts, at \$1.75

(Fourth Floor.)

**Crex Rugs, in the 4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in. size—for small rooms or porches—special at \$2.25**

**4-yard-wide Linoleum, of extra heavy grade—printed—made with real cork and linseed oils. Special at 45c yd.**

## Carload of Sewing Machines

Which Was Stopped in Transit to a House That Had Met With Misfortune

so the shipment was diverted to this store—brand new Sewing Machines—five favored styles of the famous "King" make. **Save \$8 or \$10—and Buy on Stix-Baer-Fuller Easy Terms**

\$55 Colonial-style Cabinet Sewing Machines at \$42. They have the appearance of a music cabinet or a cellarette, and come in colors to match your furniture—golden oak, Circassian walnut and mahogany and fumed oak.  
\$40 King "Sit-Rite" Sewing Machines, at \$33. Enclosed in a handsome Colonial case; drop-head model—automatic lift.

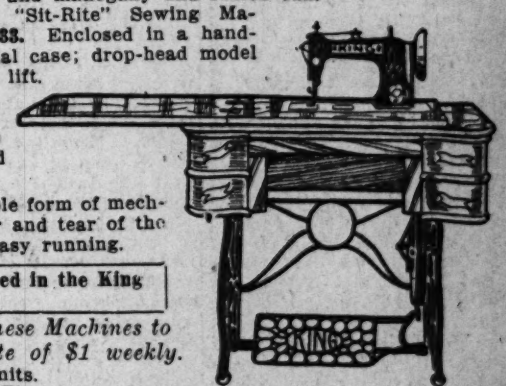
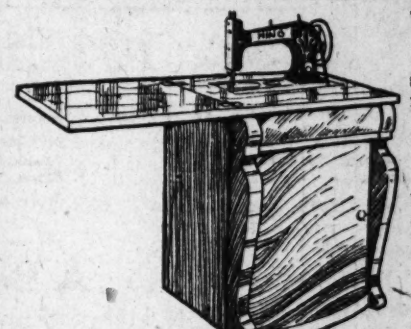
\$39 New Willard Cabinet Machines at \$30. Very attractive ornament, as well as a good Sewing Machine  
\$25 Grant Sewing Machine at \$18.50. Drop-head model—automatic lift.

These Machines have the simplest and most reliable form of mechanism to thread and operate. They stand the wear and tear of the most severe constant usage. They are rapid and easy running.

Singer Needles, Bobbins and Shuttles can be used in the King and New Willard Machines.

Terms—\$2 cash payment will bring any of these Machines to your home—you to pay balance at the rate of \$1 weekly. Free instructions to those who live within city limits.

(Fifth Floor.)



## 100 Cards, 15c

100 Bristol Calling Cards, with name, 15c  
100 Scotch Linen Calling Cards, name printed in Tiffany Old English, only, 49c  
This Patent Card Case, gold initialed (illustrated), only, 9c

(Main Floor.)

## Special Reductions in Wall Paper

The season's heavy selling has left us with a number of patterns in lots sufficient for two and three rooms. These we are going to close out at about half their regular prices.

**5c Papers, 2 1/2c Roll**  
For bedrooms, hallways and kitchens.

**8c Papers, 4c Roll**  
Dark colors, with 9 and 18-inch border.

**15c Papers, 6 1/2c Roll**  
Bedroom stripes and small figures, with cut-out borders.

**18c Papers, 8c Roll**  
Heavy Varnished Gold (don't rub off) also tapestry effects.

**5c Paper, 1c Roll**  
5000 rolls good white-back Papers. Sold only with borders.

(Fourth Floor.)

## Basement Sales for Monday--Bargains in Every Section

### 38-Inch Corded Pajama Checks (15c Quality) 9c Yd.

**19c Piques, 12 1/2c Yd.**  
Heavy cream-white Pique Suitings, with wide welts.

**Ratines, Special, 12 1/2c Yd.**  
Heavy White Ratine Suitings, 36 inches wide.

**Voiles, Special, 10c Yd.**  
Printed Voiles, made of fine yarns, fancy printed and 39 in. wide.

**Bolt Longcloth, 75c**  
Soft chambray-finish Longcloth—yard wide, and put up 10 yards to the bolt.

**15c Shirtings, 10c Yd.**  
Madras Shirtings, corded and printed stripes and figures.

**19c Pongees, 7 1/2c Yd.**  
Pure-white Mercerized Pongees, 32 inches wide.

**Pillowcases, 12 1/2c**  
Ready-made bleached Pillowcases, with satin-striped edge.

**39c Bath Towels, 19c**  
Extra large (25x50 inches) bleached Turkish Bath Towels, of heavy double thread—slight "seconds."

**75c Readymade Sheets, 55c**  
Seamless, bleached readymade Sheets, size 81x90 inches.

**30c Special**  
2600 yds. of imported white Near-Linen Suiting

Does not muss like real linen—special, 9c Yard

(Basement.)

## Inexpensive Handkerchief Sale

Prices Showing a Saving of Half and Even More!

**10c Each—**  
Men's and women's Linen Handkerchiefs. Men's plain and the women's hand-embroidered. Some have slight defects, which are hardly noticeable.

**5c Each—**  
Men's Cambric Handkerchiefs, with initials, plain or colored borders. Women's of Irish linen and shamrock cloth—machine or hand-embroidered.

**3c Each—**  
Men's Cambric and Women's Lawn and Cambric Handkerchiefs—plain, cords, crossbars and embroidered—neatly hemstitched, and all perfect.

Women's Initial Handkerchiefs, special, 8 1/2c each  
Children's Handkerchiefs (limit of 12 to buyer), 1c ea.  
Men's Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, special, 7 1/2c each

(Basement.)

### Extra—\$1.50 Marquisette Curtains 85c Pr.

A lot of 125 pairs of Marquisette Curtains, in white only—finished with wide hem and neat lace insertion. Full width and 2 1/2 yards in length. While the lot lasts, 85c pair (No phone orders accepted).

**Special—25c Curtain Voiles, 10c Yard**

Come in ivory and beige color, and suitable for curtaining most any room in the house. Thirty-five pieces to sell Monday at 10c yd.

(Basement.)

## \$3.98 Sale of Summer Dresses

Purchased by Our New York Representative in a Quick Cash Transaction

Always alert and wide-awake, our representative recognized the quality of this offering and took the necessary steps to bring the entire lot here for tomorrow's sale.

The result is that on Monday morning we shall begin a disposal of this great collection of

**Regular \$5, \$6.50 & \$7.98 Garments**  
Including—Beautiful Dresses of Voile  
Crepes Dresses, Daintily Trimmed  
Dresses of Handsome Pure Linens  
Dresses of Exquisite Lingerie

Come in new styles and a wealth of good colorings.

**Goldfine Skirts**  
White, rose, maize and green Goldfine Skirts—all sizes, \$2.98

**New Taffeta Skirts**  
Of excellent quality—shirred and spiral models—at \$2.98

(Basement.)

**Men's Silk Sox, 15c**  
Black and colored fiber Silk Socks. Summer weight, with extra splicing of lisle thread at vital points. Slightly irregular.

**17c pair—for women's Fiber Silk Stockings, in black and colors**  
—Summer weight, with double lisle heels and toes—slightly imperfect.

(Basement.)



## 45-In. Embd. Flouncings, 25c Yd.

Of Swiss, in various patterns, with scalloped edge—of voiles, crepes and rice cloth. In pretty Japanese designs, raised and cushioned effects, in clever imitation of hand embroidery. Extra special at 25c yard

**Embroideries, 10c Yd.**  
Sample strips of fine quality Swiss, Cambric and Nainsook

**36 Yds. Val. Laces, 25c**  
Insertions only—in widths of 1/4 to 1 inch, and in scores of patterns—5c to 10c grades.

**Thousands of Yards of Laces at Half Price**  
Edges and Insertions—some in matched sets. Shadow, Valenciennes, Venetian, Torchon, Point de Paris, Cotton Cluny, Net Tote, in fact, Trimming Laces of almost every description.

5c and 7 1/2c Kinds, 2 1/2c Yd. | 10c and 15c Kinds, 5c Yd.

(Basement.)

## On Main Floor—Bargain Squares

**New Silk Waists**  
Kaga Jap Silk Waists, in several new Summer styles—lace and embroidery trimmed—all sizes—special at \$1

(Square 15.)

**45-In. Flouncings**  
Of French voile, crepe and rice cloth—embroidered in raised, relief and embossed effects—50c quality—yard, 25c

(Square 14.)

**50c Neckpieces**  
Quaker Collars, Vestees, Roll Collars, Collar and Cuff Sets, of lace, net and organdie—choice, 25c

(Square 8.)

**75c and \$1 Rompers**  
Made of crinkle gingham (requires no ironing) in stripes and white, with sailor collar—beach style—sizes 2 to 8 years, 50c

(Square 6.)

**Women's Silk Hosiery**  
Pure thread Silk Stockings in black—full fashioned and regular made—"menders" of a renowned brand, and very special at three pairs, \$1—35c or, pair.

(Escalator Square.)

**50c Beach Cloth**  
500 yards of genuine Beach Cloth Suiting, in tan shade—36 inches wide—at yard, 39c

(Square 2.)















## YIDDISH ACTOR IS COMING

Jacob P. Adler and Company to Present Living Orphans Tomorrow Night.  
Jacob P. Adler, Yiddish dramatic star, will appear at the Shubert Theater to-

morrow night in "The Living Orphans," a drama with musical setting. Among his associates in the production are Francis Adler, Joseph Shengold, Julia Adler, Stella Adler, Mrs. Wilensky, Mme. Shapiro, Miss Gerston and Messrs. Mannes and Goldstein.

The title, "The Living Orphans," is an inadequate translation of the Yiddish name of the drama. The idea is more nearly "Orphans of the Living," meaning children whose parents are divorced or separated. The play is intended to show the duty of parents to preserve the home for the children's sake.

## WHY DENY WE FAVOR ENGLAND? ASKS PROF. USHER

St. Louisans Says Real Alliance in Sentiment Exists Between United States and Allies.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, June 20.—Prof. Roland G. Usher of Washington University, St. Louis, author of "Pan-Germanism," has written an article appearing in today's issue of the New York Tribune, entitled, "Is There a Secret Alliance Between England and the United States?"

His answer to the question is:  
1. That there is no official Government alliance or understanding at present.  
2. That there was an understanding, though nothing more definite, in 1897, and a few years following, and that this understanding had to do with the Panama Canal and the Gulf of Mexico. This is, in substance, the assertion made by Prof. Usher in his book, which was printed in 1913.

3. That the German Government wishes to have the German people to believe that the United States is England's vassal-ally and Germany's enemy; and that it wishes to make Americans believe that they have been tricked into a secret alliance, in order to arouse their sentiment against their own Government and against England.  
4. That there is now a real alliance, in sentiment, between the people of the United States and the allies.

For the Allies as a Nation.  
"There are not many people in this country today," he writes, "who do not regard a German victory as a misfortune for all that we stand for as a nation. What else do the President's notes mean? What else echoes from the press in East and West? We are as a nation for the allies, and few of us have much hesitation about saying so."

"Are we not doing nearly everything we can to help the Allies and to hurt the Germans? Could we, if we had an offensive and defensive alliance with England, be asked to do more? The Germans do not hesitate to answer that we are, to their thinking, already acting as allies of England would."

"The reasons we give for our actions they wave aside as palpable subterfuges; they accuse us of a language different from our words. Let us not forget that what we know to be true is of little consequence when the other fellow refuses to see it. He will act in accordance with what he believes to be true, and not in accord with what we tell him we believe to be true."

"Why should we be so anxious to placate the Germans by assuring them that an 'alliance' with Great Britain is not only non-existent, but unthinkable? Why should these excellent editors, who spend columns daily reviling the Germans, hasten to reassure them at the expense of the feelings of our oldest and best friend who has, understanding or no understanding, proved her friendship on many occasions? When we are celebrating a hundred years of peace with her, why turn at the same moment and decry close and friendly understandings with her as crimes and abominations?"

England Following Controversy.  
"Let us not forget," the Englishman reads what we have to say with interest, and that they are taking note of this controversy and of the reaction of the press and public opinion of it. Let us not be in such haste to deny a certain historical fact that we shall produce an impression in England regarding our feelings toward her, which will be as false as many claim the alliance itself is."

"We do sympathize as a nation with England. We are more nearly at one with her than with any other country. Why, then, at this juncture decry and belittle the racial, political, legal traditions, the century of peaceful association and fruitful understanding which has meant so much to both nations? There are greater things at stake than my veracity or knowledge, and we shall not do well to forget them in pursuit of the latter."

Prof. Usher reviews the manner in which, as he recently said in an interview in the Post-Dispatch, the German Press Bureau has taken hold of the statement in his book, and has used it to foster ill feeling in Germany and resentment here. In this, he says, some American papers have done just what the German Press Bureau wished them to do, and "swallowed bait, sinker and all."

"Understanding" of 1897.  
Speaking of the "understanding" of 1897, he writes:  
"Has this understanding been in any way renewed since the Spanish-American war and the building of the Panama Canal? There are no clear indications to prove it in the events, and I have not heard its existence claimed. The Government at Washington clearly did not consider itself bound at the outbreak of the war; the note of Dec. 28 (to England) was undoubtedly evidence that none existed then, both in its text and in the manner of its publication and its reception in England by official circles."

"At no time has there been any hoodwinking or betraying or fooling of the American people, or has anything been done to their detriment. The vagueness of the understanding, its almost casual character and conversational form, the obvious facts to which it must have related; the present antiquity of that issue, the patent lack of clear evidence that anything further was done, all these have long been known to anyone who would bother himself to read the facts and look a little beneath the surface. Nor would they be dug up now except to manufacture political capital."

St. L. Plume Co., 620 N. Broadway.  
Hemstitching, 10c per yd.; 24-hour service.

What Movies Shall I See This Week?  
See the "Amusement" ads in the news pages; also the "MOVING PICTURES" Column, page 1, Real Estate and Want directory.

We Fill Phone Orders

## THE LINDELL STORE

JOHN D. DAVIS, President

It Pays to Pay Cash  
WASHINGTON AVENUE AND EIGHTH STREET

We Fill Mail Orders

## Think! Pay Cash and Save!



Choice Tomorrow, Entire Stock \$8.50  
Palm Beach Suits & Coats

THIS means the very fine genuine Palm Beach cloth (registered trademarked) garments, tailored in the highest and most exclusive degree and manner—highest class garments of their kind we've had in the house this season.

Five New Models of the Suits. Coats in Newest, Best Models. Both the Suits and the Coats are in the natural or dark gray shades. (Suits and Coats, Third Floor.)

White Golf Cord Skirts \$2.95  
All New—Just in!  
Have two pockets, large buckles of pearl and belts.  
The best we or you can find for the price.

Many New Dresses  
\$4.95 \$7.50 \$8.75 \$10 to \$25  
Beautiful white Dresses that have just taken their places in stock—see them when shopping Monday.

DRESSES AND SUITS—THIRD FLOOR.

## 500 Most Beautiful Waists, \$1.95

AND we are pleased to mention some of the best models we have at this popular price.

\$3.00 Striped Silk Shirts, two-in-one collar effect, three-quarter sleeves, deep turned back cuffs; rose, blue and lavender stripes; 34 to 46.

Dainty flesh color and white voiles, with inserts of Venice and filet lace, or vestee and collars of embroidered organdie. Three-quarter and full-length sleeves; 34 to 44.

Very sheer hand embroidered organdie, hemstitched bolero effects; three-quarter sleeve and fancy pointed collar; 34 to 44.

Very high quality Jap silk, made tailored shirt effect; convertible collar, three-quarter or full-length sleeve, with French turned back cuffs; black or white; 34 to 46.

(Third Floor.)



## \$1 Long Kimonos, 65c



(Second Floor.)

COOLEST and most comfortable of lawns in excellent quality and very prettily patterned, in large or small figures, light or dark colors. Very dainty lace trimmings, sizes 36 to 44—and specially priced for Monday.

\$1.00 Sample Gowns

65c

Hundreds of crispy and white Gowns of long-cloth or nainsook, beautifully made and trimmed. Slipover models or lace sleeves and yokes, with daintiest of ribbons and embroideries. Many different styles—all regular sizes.

## Monday—Special Reductions on Lace Curtains!

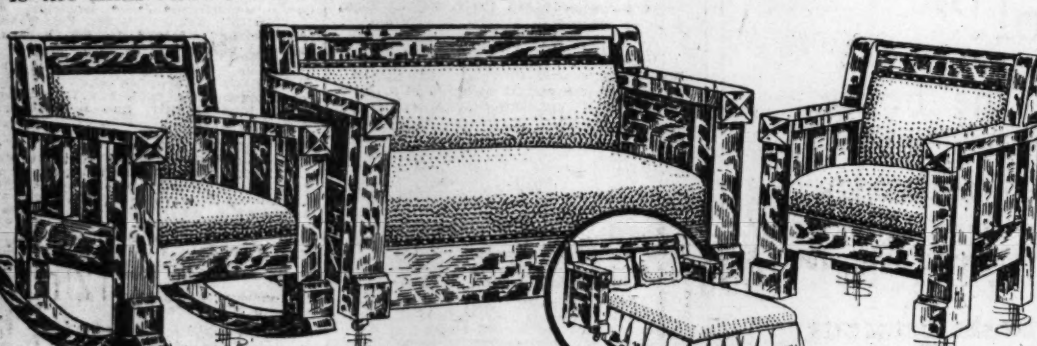
TEN thousand pair, crisp and charmingly patterned new Lace Curtains, having been bought at most special prices—offer you fine savings tomorrow.

96c Saxony (white and Arab, 3 yards long) Curtains... 69c  
\$1.40 Novelty (ivory Arab, 3 yards long) Curtains... \$1.10  
\$1.95 Madras Weave (ivory long) Curtains... \$1.45  
\$2.49 Wide Stripes Effect Curtains... \$1.75  
They are in the prettiest patterns one would wish to see and surely no better reductions could be asked—now offered. (Fourth Floor.)

## EAGLE STAMPS The Reliable COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS S-E COR. 8TH &amp; FRANKLIN AVE. CASH OR CREDIT—EASY TERMS

## FINAL JUNE CLEARANCE

Offering Exceptionally High-Grade Furniture at Big Discounts  
During this entire week a supremely earnest effort will be made to clear out at least 1/3 of our entire stock. All those who expect to buy Furniture can get exactly what they want at The Reliable this week and yet save 25% to 40%. This is the final June clearance—and now's your chance.



## Examine Carefully the Superb Finish of This DAVENETTE SUITE, \$36.75

Which Goes on Sale Tomorrow at...  
Look at the picture which shows exactly how this magnificent suite appears. Then come in—examine its high-class, careful construction—the genuine black or brown Regal leather upholstery—and note its massive lines, golden oak or mahogany finish; an actual \$85 value; going at \$36.75.



## This Big 3-Door, Side-Icer, \$20.00 REFRIGERATOR Is One of This Sale's Feature Specials at \$12.65

It is exactly like the illustration shown. Full 60-lb. ice capacity; white enamel lined, and of a quality that will appeal to people who want the best. So well made that it is a great ice saver, and bound to give perfect satisfaction in every way. Price now, \$12.65.

RUGS  
For clearance, every Rug in the house, now 40% Off

## A Fortunate Purchase of \$35 Kitchen Cabinets, \$18.75

That we must now let go at...  
A few weeks ago we luckily secured 40 of these Cabinets as a great concession. Now they must go during this final clearance. They are just like the picture above, and immeasurably superior in every way to any cabinet usually advertised at a price like this. It is made of hardwood, high-grade, washable, sanitary oak finish, and the entire interior is white enamel lined. The nickel trimmings all match perfectly. It contains new flour sifter, glass pie jars, glass rolling pin, etc.—while they last, \$18.75.

## See These \$2.50 to \$6 Box Seat, Genuine LEATHER CHAIRS AT \$1.25

These Chairs remain from our great special purchase of a few weeks ago. Only two to 12 of each pattern—golden oak or Early English finish—now they go at...

## STARCK'S PIANO SALE OFFERS PRICES AND TERMS THAT WILL FIT ANY POCKETBOOK. BETTER CALL TOMORROW.

NO FIRST PAYMENT NECESSARY.

USED PIANOS, INCLUDING THE VERY BEST OLD STANDARD MAKES—ALL IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION AT A SAVING OF \$100 TO \$350. GUARANTEED.

USED UPRIGHTS  
Oak, Mahogany, Walnut  
\$45 \$67  
\$90 \$95  
\$115 \$135  
\$147 \$165

PLAYER-PIANOS  
Slightly used  
\$195 \$235  
\$345 \$395  
\$450 \$485

Pay as low as \$1.50 per week.

These Pianos Simply Have to Be Disposed of at Once. No Fair Offer Refused. You Own it to Yourself to Call and Select Your Piano Now. You Will Not Be Disappointed Here.

FREE DELIVERY. FREE LESSONS.

P. A. STARCK PIANO CO.  
1102 OLIVE ST.

TO PEOPLE WHO DO NOT LIVE IN ST. LOUIS  
Write for our complete list of used Pianos and Player-Piano bargains. We ship any piano any place in the U. S. A. on our big No-Money-Down—30 Day Free Trial Offer. Our great factory-to-home proposition will interest you. See just what the FACTORY PRICE of a HIGH-GRADE PIANO looks like, with all the middlemen's profits taken out.

## Fourteen Hundred Yards 48c Yard-Wide Gabardine 22c

THIS season's newest and most popular fabric, distinct diagonal weave—pure white, beautiful mercerized finish. Full yard wide.

Palm Beach Suitings, 23c  
A very popular fabric for separate skirts or entire suits. White and sand shades, as well as pink, blue and lavender. Yard wide.

Tissue Nubbee, 33c  
Beautiful seed Voiles, with grounds of gorgeously printed flowered patterns in most wonderful pastel shadings. Yard wide.

10c and 15c Wash Fabrics, 7c  
Dainty colored Dimities, pretty flowered Batiste and Lawns, and dotted voile Batiste and snowy white fabrics, in checked and striped effects.

15c Shepherd Checks, 11c  
Black and white Shepherd Check Suitings, in assorted size checks. Most perfect reproductions of wool fabrics.

\$1.95 Tablecloth, \$1.35  
Heavy, fine Irish linen, scalloped cloth, full bleached, 64 in. square.

(Main Floor.)

## 50c Shadow Allovers, 23c

BEAUTIFUL 18-inch Shadow Allovers and some 12-inch Orientals in a very large assortment of dainty patterns—some large, but mostly small. Very much favored for waists.

## Women's \$3.00

Very Stylish

## Low Shoes \$2.35

DAINTY small toeless Columbia and tongueless Pump in the season's newest, most approved styles. Patent, dulle and brogue in plain effects or with all the new fancy combinations. Now so much in favor. Special Monday (Second Floor.)



LINDELL Washington Avenue and Eighth Street LINDELL



## An Operation Was Not Needed

Mrs. W. A. Barnes, who lives in Ballard, Cal., has sent to the Pinus Laboratories a very strong endorsement of Fruitola and Traxo. In her letter, Mrs. Barnes says:

"Doctors say gall-stones cannot be cured without an operation, costing much money as well as unnecessary suffering. I am cured, I know, and this is proof positive, and my friends know that such is the case."

Fruitola is a powerful lubricant for the intestinal organs. A single dose is usually sufficient to clearly indicate its efficacy. Traxo is a splendid tonic alternative that acts on the liver and kidneys, stimulating the flow of gastric juices to aid digestion, and removes bile from the general circulation. Traxo should be taken three or four times a day following a dose of Fruitola to strengthen and restore the weakened, run-down system.

For the convenience of the public, arrangements have been made to supply Fruitola and Traxo through leading drug stores. A booklet of special interest to those who suffer from stomach trouble can be obtained free by writing to the Pinus Co., Monticello, Ill.

**Williams**  
Sixth and Franklin.  
"Our Location Saves You Money"

"ROMAN"  
BATHING  
SHOES,  
49c

**Double Eagle Stamps** ALL DAY MONDAY

We redeem Eagle Stamp Books—\$2.50 in merchandise, or \$2 in cash. Only large downtown exclusive shoe store that gives Eagle Stamps.

## "YE OLDE TYME COMFORT"

Shoes and Slippers

Are for women who crave comfort, but must have style and snap in their footwear. We carry 25 different styles.

### "Ye Olde Time Comfort"

Ladies' seamstress. Lace shoes, cut entirely from one piece of leather. "No seams" to bind the feet; glove kid, hand-turned soles, rubber heels; stylish and comfortable; all sizes, 2 to 9, price.

**\$3.00**

### "Ye Olde Tyme Comfort"

Comfort High Shoes. Genuine hand-turned, heavy flexible sole, plain toe or patent tip. Lace shoes; all sizes, 2 to 9, in two grades, as follows:

**\$1.50**  
**\$2.00**

### "Ye Olde Tyme Comfort"

LADIES' TWO-STRAP SHOES. A stylish street shoe, embodying all the latest in house slipper, hand-turned sole, rubber heels, steel arch. Three grades, as follows:

**\$1.59**  
**\$2.00**  
**\$2.65**

### "Ye Olde Tyme Comfort"

LADIES' SHOES AND OXFORDS. Genuine hand-turned dull kid But-ton and Lace High Shoes and But-ton and Lace Oxfords, high or low heels; in two grades, as follows:

**\$2.00**  
**\$2.50**  
**\$3.00**

### "Ye Olde Tyme Comfort"

LADIES' SLIPPERS. Soft vici kid, hand-turned soles; patent tip, plain toe; rubber or leather heels; \$1.75 value, special.

**\$1.50**

### "Ye Olde Tyme Comfort"

LADIES' SLIPPERS. Soft vici kid, opera toe, medium heels, hand-turned soles; in two grades, as follows:

**\$1.25**  
**\$1.50**

### "Ladies' Strap Pumps"

FASHION'S LATEST DECREE. Patent, gunmetal, dull kid; quality and style "just right," three grades, as follows:

**\$1.59**  
**\$2.19**  
**\$2.65**

### "Three-Bar" Pumps

FOR LADIES. Patent and dull kid, hand-turned soles; steel ornament or silk bow. Hand-turned.

**\$2.50**  
**\$2.65**

### "Mary-Jane and 2-Strap Pumps"

In patent leather, gunmetal, and dull kid, medium or low heels, \$2.00 value. Special at

**\$1.59**

### "Roman Sandals"

PATENT LEATHER, DULL KID TOPS. Child's, 3 to 8, 98c. Child's, 8 1/2 to 11, \$1.49. Misses' 1 1/2 to 2, \$1.79.

### "Ladies' White Oxfords"

RUBBER SOLES. \$2.00 values, white soles; now \$1.59. \$1.75 values; red soles; now, \$1.25. \$1.50 value; Spring heel, now, 98c.

### "White Canvas Special"

FOR CHILDREN. White Button High Shoes and "Mary Jane" Pumps at one-third less than regular price.

**89c**

**98c**

**59c**

## WANDERER HAS A TIME PROVING HE ISN'T DEAD

James Kerr Returns for Birthday Celebration After Family Has Buried "Him."

James Kerr, a wanderer, who always wore long flowing hair, and whose right jaw was broken in one of his numerous escapades, went to the home of his sister, Mrs. Mamie Meyer, 3808 Marine avenue, about noon yesterday to celebrate his 48th birthday anniversary.

He entered the rear yard singing a song which he had learned on the road, and was gay in spirits.

Mrs. Meyer and her sister, Mrs. Anna Bucher, of 208 Bismarck street, were sitting in the front room discussing the unhappy ending of their brother James, whom, as they thought, they had buried in the Odd Fellows' Cemetery June 10. The body of a man was found in a box at the foot of Leperance street. The initials, J. K., were on the collar of his shirt; he had a broken right jaw and long flowing hair. His features resembled those of the missing brother.

The two sisters and George W. Kerr, of 207 Bismarck street, a brother, claimed the body as theirs. There was much mourning over Jim, who, although he had been a wanderer and had never accumulated any worldly goods while rolling over this mossy world: was the possessor of a light heart and a gay spirit, and loved to spread as much fun as possible.

"Why, that sounds like dear old Jim's voice," Mrs. Bucher said when she heard the notes of the song. "I'll just see who it can be."

She went to the back door. Jim, singing and shouting, danced into the kitchen. Mrs. Bucher fell in a faint on the floor. Mrs. Meyer could not believe her own eyes until Jim almost made oath to his own identity. He became angry because the two sisters insisted that they had buried him two weeks ago, and went to see his undertaker friend, Joseph Helderle, of 2231 South Broadway. Helderle nearly fell out of his chair when he saw Kerr, for, he, too, was fully convinced that he had laid James Kerr under six feet of good, solid earth.

Kerr, having convinced everybody concerned that he was still very much alive, insisted on proceeding with the birthday celebration. Mrs. Meyer went to the coroner's office yesterday and explained that a mistake had been made in the identification. The coroner will determine whether to exhumate the body which had been identified as Kerr's.

### WOMAN ACQUITTED OF SELLING LIQUOR WITHOUT A LICENSE

Mrs. Guerra Tells of Her Arrest by Constables Who Raided Husband's Roadhouse in April.

A jury in Justice J. J. Rowe's court, in Kirkwood, Friday, acquitted Mrs. Estella Guerra, wife of Eugene Guerra, proprietor of a road house on Natural bridge road at Pine Lawn, of the charge of selling liquor without a license.

Mrs. Guerra was arrested the night of April 11 by Constable J. H. Wenzler and two deputies, who were accompanied by Prosecuting Attorney Ralph of St. Louis County. The officers went to Pine Lawn to raid Guerra's roadhouse. Mrs. Guerra's testimony showed that the officers entered the home of Guerra and arrested her. A number of persons were present, and she told that they were guests in her home to whom she had served supper. She was indignant at the raid, and told the officers the persons present were not customers and that she was supplying them refreshments as she would to any of her friends. However, they took her to Clayton a prisoner and held her until bond was furnished.

### Conroy Piano Co. Donates Prize-Winning Instrument to Charity.

Among the many prizes that are to be given to the spectators attending the charity baseball game to be held at the Federal League Park next Saturday between the teams of the Advertising Club of St. Louis and the Advertising Club of Chicago, will be a \$900 Autopiano. This piano has been donated by P. E. Conroy, president of the Conroy Piano Co., 1100 Olive street, and it has won 14 gold medals for tone and construction. The last medal won by this piano was at the San Francisco Exposition. Word that the Conroy firm had been awarded the gold medal was received by President Conroy Thursday.

The proceeds of the ad men's baseball game will be devoted to the Children's Tuberculosis Society of St. Louis. Besides the Conroy piano there will be hundreds of other valuable gifts for those who attend the game.

### WOMAN WINS CHANGE OF VENUE

\$10,000 Damage Suit Against Doctor Taken to St. Louis County.

The suit for \$10,000 damages which Mrs. Tillie Wessell, wife of a rural route mail carrier of Martha'sville, Warren County, instituted against Dr. C. L. Lavender of the same town four years ago, charging him with misconduct, was sent to St. Louis County for trial on a change of venue yesterday.

Mrs. Wessell complained in her petition that Dr. Lavender was called to her home to treat her, and that he was guilty of misconduct when her husband was temporarily absent from home. The suit was tried in Warren County in April, 1910, and resulted in a verdict for the physician. It was appealed to the Supreme Court, which reversed it on one of the instructions, and sent it back for retrial. Mrs. Wessell then asked for a change of venue from Warren County.

Where Shall I Go

See the "RESORTS AND COUNTRY BOARD" Column today, page 1, Real Estate and Want directory.



"You Rascal, It's B.V.D. That Keeps You Cool!"

"YOU'VE been strutting around the house, bragging: 'How Cool I Am'—now I know the reason—caught with the goods. You can't get ahead of your Dad, though—ha! ha! I'm wearing B.V.D., too."

"Mother got mine for me the other day at Brown's. You bet, she knows how to buy. Always gets what she asks for, and, Boy, I haven't felt so cool and comfortable in all my life. Doesn't bind or chafe—lets the air in—seems to keep your pores open—launders as white and soft as a handkerchief—simply great."



On every B.V.D. Undergarment is sewed This Red Woven Label



(Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. and Foreign Countries)

B.V.D. Closed Crotch Union Suits (Pat. U. S. A. 4-30-07-9-15-14) \$1.00 and upwards the Suit.

B.V.D. Coat Cut Undershirts and Knee Length Drawers, 50c. and upwards the Garment.

Firmly insist upon seeing the B.V.D. Red Woven Label, and firmly refuse to take any Athletic Underwear without it.

The B.V.D. Company, New York.



## The Doctor's Advice

by Dr. Lewis Baker



The questions answered below are general in character, the symptoms of diseases are given and the answers will apply in any case of similar nature.

Those wishing further advice, free, may address Dr. Lewis Baker, College Bldg., College-Ellwood Bldg., Dayton O., enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. Full name and address must be given, but only initials or fictitious name will be used in my answers. The prescriptions can be filled at any well-stocked drug store. Any druggist can order of wholesaler.

tissue and nerve cells over the body in the use of three-grain sulphur tablets (not sulphur). They aid digestion, overcome constipation and cleanse and tone the blood.

"Anemic" writes: "I am thin and pale. How may I become plump and strong?"

Answer: Three grain hypo-nucleic tablets taken with your meals should increase your weight, your strength, and cause your complexion to become radiant and your eyes bright. Many satisfied users have increased their weight from 5 to 40 pounds in a very short time.

"Country" writes: "At one time you prescribed for my brother, when he had kidney trouble and it relieved him. Now I have the very same symptoms. My feet swell, my color is bad, have headache constantly and feel tired and have pains in my back. Will you please prescribe for me? It only took a short time for my brother to get well and would like to have the same prescription."

Answer: For your brother I prescribed balsamwort tablets. They are just the thing you need, too. Start taking them at once. Instructions come with tablets in sealed tubes.

"Leslie" writes: "I am nervous, have headache and am always constipated. I feel weak and tired and ache all over my body. I am very nervous and my tongue coated. Please tell me what to do and what is the matter."

Answer: Your blood is impoverished and impure and unable to nourish the

"Beauty Parlor" writes: "I wish I could find a safe and sure dandruff cure which would remove dandruff and grease. My customers are always asking for something of this kind."

Answer: Plain yellow minoyl is the only thing I could suggest which would remove these requirements in a hair tonic. It is a most reliable treatment for dandruff and itching scalp. A few treatments should overcome the most stubborn case of dandruff.

"Portly" asks: "May I decrease my size without injury to my health? I am too portly."

Answer: You will find a safe and sure flesh reducer in the use of Ave-grain arbolone tablets. I recommend these most highly, and my patients report gratifying results.

"W. N. E." writes: "Up until a short time ago I never knew what it was to be tired. I could do my work and attend to my social duties like a man. I was worried, but now my condition has changed. I'm no longer the man I use to be, and I'm very much alarmed about my health. I feel like I could faint from sheer exhaustion."

Answer: You have allowed your system to run down. Too much work, dissipation or too much worry, and a grain of dandruff tablets. These are highly recommended and wonderfully effective. They should restore your bodily tone and give you new life and strength.—ADVERTISEMENT.

## CONTENTS

OF NEXT SUNDAY'S

JUNE 27. WONDERFUL

## Rotogravure Section

OF THE ST. LOUIS

## POST-DISPATCH

Newest Picture of his

### Holiness Pope Benedict XV

taken at the request of the German Ambassador to Italy, Prince Von Buelow.

### EXECUTION OF A GERMAN SPY BY BELGIANS

Half-page Rotogravure of a civilian caught spying by a British officer, just before his unhappy end.

### SEVEN PRIZE WINNING BEAUTIES

Off for the Panama Exposition. These beautiful young ladies were selected from thousands of competitors, and are truly representative of the most lovely types of America's women.

### OVERHAULING THE U. S. S. FLORIDA

In the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

### DEATH FROM POISONOUS GAS

Photos taken in the trenches, showing effects of the new German weapon.

### LIFE OR DEATH?

Red Cross men give first aid to wounded Belgian officer. Belgian chaplain giving consolation to dying soldier.

### AUSTRIAN SOLDIERS

At holy mass before going into battle with the Russians at Bookowo.

### RUSSIAN PRIEST HOLDING SERVICE

For wounded countrymen in German hospital prison.

### "DICK," SON OF FORMER PRESIDENT GROVER CLEVELAND

A 6-ft., 185-lb. athlete. He will enter Princeton this Fall.

### A CHARMING ST. LOUIS BRIDE

Miss Charlotte Boeckler, who will be wedded to Mr. Bernard O. Leftwich next Tuesday.

### GERALDINE FARRAR, the Opera Singer

Starting for California to become a "movie" star.

### THE NEW CARLEY LIFE BUOY

Will support 45 men, now placed on all English warships.

### DAMAGE DONE TO THE ENGLISH STEAMER BELGRIDGE

By a German torpedo.

### U. S. S. WYOMING

On the way to the navy yard for repairs. Passing under the Brooklyn Bridge.

### ROTOGRAVURE OF LOCOMOTIVE

Plunging off of trestle into a river.

### ANOTHER BEAUTY OF THE MOVIES

Arline Pretty of the Vitaphone.

### MRS. GRANVILLE BARKER

As Hecuba in the Trojan women of Euripides.

### MRS. FINLEY SHEPARD

The former Helen Gould and her niece, caught by the camera in a most pleasant mood.

The above is only 4 of the 80

pages of the Big Sunday POST-

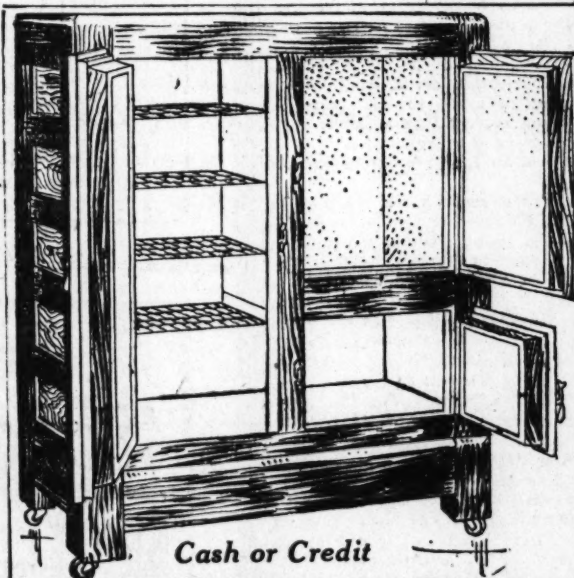
DISPATCH, and 5c gets it all.

## Franklin AGAIN OFFERS SOME Wonderful Bargains

S. E. COR. 11th AND FRANKLIN AV.

Again the Franklin comes to the front with such wonderful values as have never before been equaled. We picture below examples of what we are offering. Everything has been reduced likewise.

## A RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR JUNE BRIDES



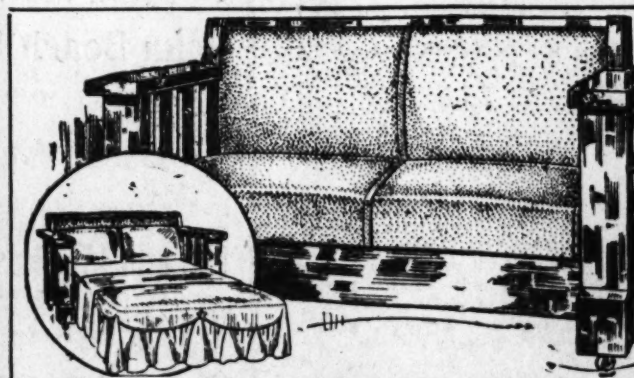
This \$25 Ice-Saving Refrigerator

**\$12.75**

This Refrigerator is massively built and of golden oak finish. Germ proof, air-tight, white enameled, asbestos lined, mineral-wool packed and a guaranteed ice-saver. This remarkable \$25 value is further evidence of our policy to sell it for less,

**\$12.75**

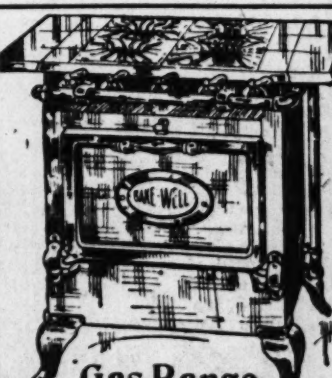
Cash or Credit



Famous \$25 Rest-Well Davenport \$16.75

A beautiful piece of furniture suitable for any room. An elegant settee by day and a comfortable bed at night. All finishes. Best leather upholstery. A positive \$25 value; cash or credit.

**\$16.75**



Gas Range

The greatest value ever offered at this price. Of polished blue steel—has 4 large and 1 simmering burner—another remarkable value at (Cash or Credit).

**\$9.75**

**TRY THIS WHISKEY FREE AT OUR RISK**

The famous old Mellow Springs Whiskey—private stock—this brand that once won 177 gold medals—has been selected by the U. S. Government for its purity and quality. It is the only whiskey in the world that is so pure and so delicious. It is the only whiskey that is so pure and so delicious. It is the only whiskey that is so pure and so delicious.

4 Full Quart Bottles \$2.25  
8 Full Quart Bottles \$4.25  
12 Full Quart Bottles \$6.25

Our Great FREE Offer

With each four quarts of Mellow Springs Whiskey you will receive a beautiful hand-colored picture of the Mellow Springs distillery. This picture is of great value and is a beautiful reminder of the pure and delicious Mellow Springs Whiskey. It is the only whiskey that is so pure and so delicious. It is the only whiskey that is so pure and so delicious. It is the only whiskey that is so pure and so delicious.

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Our



**DELMAR GAR**  
**RIGO** AND HIS  
BATHING BEACH NOW  
The Only Sanitary Sandy  
"Ask the Health Depart  
**ST. CHARLES THEA**  
615 N. Charles St.  
**CHARLES CHAPEL**  
in WORK  
The Fifth Chapter, "THE GOOD







## What "Movies" Shall I See This Week?

SEE The "Amusements" ads in news pages, also the "Moving Pictures" column. Page One Real Estate and Want Directory.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Pages 1-16.

Circulation Last Sunday, 346,791.

Sunday Post-Dispatch Today, 76 Pages  
FIRST NEWS SECTION, 8 PAGES  
SECOND NEWS SECTION, 12 PAGES  
THIRD AND FOURTH NEWS SECTIONS, 16 PAGES  
WANT DIRECTORY, 16 PAGES  
SUNDAY MAGAZINE, 16 PAGES  
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION, 4 PAGES  
COMIC SECTION, 4 PAGES  
"FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

PARTS 3 AND 4 (NEWS AND SPORTING SECTION)

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 20, 1915.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.  
ON TRAINS SIX CENTS.

## TAFT PEACE PLAN IS ATTACKED BY BRYAN IN SPEECH

Former Secretary Declares Proposed International League Would Be "Entangling Alliance" Which Would Involve Surrender of the Monroe Doctrine.

### CALLS USE OF WORD 'ENFORCE' SIGNIFICANT

Regards the Scheme as "Furnishing a Plausible Pretext" for the Military Protection Advocated by Col. Roosevelt.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Admission was free tonight at the peace meeting in Carnegie Hall held by the Central Federated Union, but only 1000 persons were in the amphitheater, which has a seating capacity of 300, to hear former Secretary Bryan. Many of those present were Socialists.

The other speakers were Joseph Cannon of the Western Federation of Miners, Congressman Frank Buchanan of Illinois, and the Rev. J. Howard Melish, representing the Central Federated Union of Brooklyn.

Bryan, in his address, attacked former Presidents Roosevelt and Taft as leading sponsors of organizations which stood for the use of force in international affairs, and which, the former Secretary of State declared, were inimical to the true interests of this country, and to the cause of international peace.

Bryan began his address by declaring that he could find no more favorable auspices than those of tonight for beginning the work which he felt it his duty to perform—aiding "in the crystallizing of the sentiment in favor of peace in support of the President in his efforts to reach an amicable settlement of all differences that may, during the war, arise between him and this country and belligerent powers."

He alluded to the "labor element" as an "honorable appellant," and declared that no advocate of peace could have a deeper interest in its preservation than the laboring man, who, without any pecuniary interest in war, recognized that it was hurtful to him as bringing about enforced idleness, increasing taxes and in calling upon him probably among the first to take up arms, and leaving the aftermath of war to be borne in great measure by him or his family.

"Those who work in the cause of peace will find it necessary to combat the forces of militarism as well as to do educational work in behalf of the principles upon which the hope of permanent peace rests," Bryan said, "and I deem this an opportune time and place to invite you to enter a protest against two organizations which are already asking the support of the public. Both of the organizations are of forced and manned by men of great respectability."

"One of these organizations has for its object a large increase in the army and navy. Ex-president Roosevelt is the most potent factor in this group." Roosevelt's plan, Bryan said, would make the United States "a vast armory, with its shell and cross bones above the door."

"Of the other organization, with former President Taft, 'its most conspicuous sponsor,' Bryan declared that, although Taft himself had been prominently identified with the cause of peace and men associated with him in the organization were 'at least not antagonistic to peace,' the idea was erroneous that Taft's organization was the best weapon with which to fight the Roosevelt organization."

"When the plan for the Taft organization is understood," said Bryan, "it will be seen that its effect is to aid rather than obstruct the Roosevelt propaganda. If the purpose of Mr. Roosevelt's organization is to make preparation for war pleasant, Mr. Taft's organization may be regarded as furnishing a plausible pretext for the protection which Mr. Roosevelt advises."

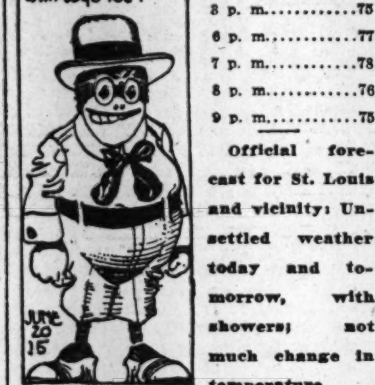
Bryan called attention to the word "enforce" in the title of the "League to Enforce Peace" and the declaration in a speech by President Lowell of Harvard University at the recent Philadelphia meeting that it was "entirely in our power to enter into any arrangement which will involve us in the quarrels of Europe."

"Their plan," Bryan said, "is to organize an international police force which will compel peace and compel it by the use of force. That means that we shall make ourselves partners with other nations in the waging of war. Before we can promise to enter into partnership with other nations in future wars we must repudiate the advice of Washington who warned us against 'entangling alliances.' The American people will be very slow to enter into any arrangement which will involve us in the quarrels of Europe."

"Monroe Doctrine Involved." The plan would also involve a surrender of the Monroe Doctrine. We

## SHOWERS TODAY, TOMORROW: ABOUT SAME TEMPERATURE

Why didn't they christen the Arizona with sage tea?



The Missouri River, below Kansas City, about Wednesday, according to official forecast, will be at least a foot and a half higher than it was during the rise of three weeks ago. No crest can be forecast until the rain ceases. The Mississippi at St. Louis will begin to rise gradually tonight and conditions are favorable for a stage in excess of 20 feet by Thursday. The Mississippi below the mouth of the Missouri is falling and should there not be sufficient rain to cause a rise in that reach, the stage at St. Louis is not expected to pass the level reached on June 3.

### PAID FARE OF GIRL NOW WIFE: SENTENCED UNDER MANN ACT

Oklahoma Man Was Married When Offense Was Committed, First Wife Ended Life.

MCLESTER, Ok., June 19.—Webb Shroyer, a former Sapulpa policeman, was sentenced to the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., today, for a year and a day. He was convicted in the United States District Court of violating the Mann act by sending a girl to Oklahoma for immoral purposes.

Lannigan at the time was married. His first wife, hearing of his relations with Miss Lannigan, ended her life. Five weeks after her death, Shroyer and Miss Lannigan were married.

The young woman wept hysterically when sentence was pronounced, declaring that she was more to blame than her husband. Because of their marriage, she could not be put on the witness stand by the Government to testify against him. She had said previously that she did not know Shroyer was married until several months after she began her acquaintance with him, and by that time, was too hopelessly in love with him to care.

### CITY TO TRY FARM LIFE FOR SQUAD OF INSANE PATIENTS

25 Able-Bodied Men to Camp South of Keokuk Hospital and Work on Roads.

Farm life for the insane will be tested by Director of Public Welfare Tolkaec tomorrow by assigning a squad of 25 able-bodied patients at the sanitarium to camp south of the Robert Koch Hospital, four miles below Jefferson Barracks, while building roads and parking the hospital grounds.

Director Tolkaec is an advocate of farms for the insane and for inebriates. The experiment will extend through the greater part of the summer, it is expected.

Attendants will direct the men in their work and preserve order in the camp. The experiment will extend through the greater part of the summer, it is expected.

### SUN SPOTS RESPONSIBLE FOR WAR, ASTRONOMER SAYS

Excessive Solar Activity Every 35 Years Said to Affect Nerves and Develop Belligerent Instincts.

PARIS, June 19.—Sun spots acting upon the human mind develops belligerent instincts and are responsible for war, according to the theory of Abbe Moreaux of the Bourges Observatory. The war of 1870, he points out, followed a period when solar activity, begun in 1867, had reached its maximum, and the war of 1914 was also preceded by electric convulsions in recent years.

"Every 35 years," he recalls, "an ardent fever breaks out in the depths of the sun's atmosphere. The heat, carried to its extreme, evaporates our oceans, resulting in redoubled falls of rain and floods in every direction. Climates seem to be revolutionized for a time, all of which is the periodic effect of solar action revealed to us in the form of sun spots."

### HEN HATCHES DUCK WITH 3 LEGS

Extra Appendage of Belleville Curlew.

A hen that had been sitting on six eggs for three weeks at the home of Louis Seiffert of North Mill street, Belleville, was surprised when five of the eggs produced ducks instead of chickens. She was more surprised when it developed that one of the ducklings had an additional leg and that there were two well-developed feet on the third leg.

The third leg does not interfere with the duck's motive power on land, but it is feared it will interfere with its progress in the water.

## 'PURE ADVERTISING' LAW IN EFFECT NOW IN MISSOURI

Persons Who Induce Others to Buy Through False Statements Guilty of Misdemeanor.

### OPERATIVE YESTERDAY

Fine and Imprisonment Penalties for Those Who Mislead the Public.

Missouri's "pure advertising" law became effective yesterday. It provides in effect that any person who induces another to buy something through purposely misleading and erroneous statements in an advertisement is in danger of fines and imprisonment. The text of the law is:

Any person, firm, corporation or association who, with intent to sell or in anywise dispose of merchandise, securities, service or anything offered, directly or indirectly, to the public for sale or distribution, or with intent to increase the consumption thereof, or to induce the public in any manner to enter into any obligation relating thereto, or to acquire title thereto, or an interest therein, makes, publishes, disseminates, circulates or places before the public, or causes, directly or indirectly, to be made or circulated in this State, a newspaper or other publication, or in the form of a book, notice, handbill, poster, bill, circular, pamphlet or letter or in any other way, an advertisement of any sort regarding merchandise, securities, service or anything offered to the public, which advertisement contains any assertion, representation of statement of fact which is untrue, deceptive or misleading, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall, upon conviction thereof, be punished by a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$500, or by imprisonment in the county jail not less than 10 days nor more than 90 days, or by both such fine and imprisonment, providing that nothing herein shall apply to any proprietor or publisher of any newspaper or magazine who publishes or circulates any such advertisement without the knowledge of the unlawful or untruthful nature of such advertisement.

### To Put Dishonest Advertiser Out.

The bill is intended to put the dishonest advertiser out of business. The person who sells swamp land under misrepresentation that it is high and productive; the one who offers veneered furniture as all mahogany; he who sells a cheaper article of merchandise for \$2.50 under the pretense that it is marked down from \$5; he who describes Connecticut lace as imported Mechlin, and those who declare that the Kentucky hillsides to be a 5-cent cigar was grown just outside Havana, Cuba—all of these are guilty of a misdemeanor under the statute, and are subject to its pains and penalties.

Prosecuting Attorney Sidener said last night that he had not yet received a copy of the new law, and could not yet give an opinion as to whether it is marked down from \$5; he who describes Connecticut lace as imported Mechlin, and those who declare that the Kentucky hillsides to be a 5-cent cigar was grown just outside Havana, Cuba—all of these are guilty of a misdemeanor under the statute, and are subject to its pains and penalties.

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### MAN KILLED WHEN HE FALLS BOARDING TRAIN

His Companion Probably Fatally Injured at North End Wash Crossing.

Everett Crumpton, 43 years old, a carriage worker, 1309 South Thirteenth street, was killed and Harry Brown, 33 years old, a laborer, 401 Clayton street, was probably fatally injured when they fell under a westbound freight train while trying to board it at Calvary street at 7 o'clock last night.

Crumpton, who was married and had two sons, one 13 and the other 17 years of age, missed his grip and was struck by one of the cars. He was probably instantly killed, a fracture at the base of the skull being the cause of his death. Brown's left arm was crushed off at the elbow, his left leg was severed above the ankle, and he probably suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries. At the city hospital, where he was taken after the accident, doctors said that he was in a critical condition.

At the Crumpton home last night a relative expressed the opinion that Crumpton intended to leave for Kansas to work in the harvest fields. He had been laid off of work on Friday and when he left his home yesterday morning said that he intended to seek work elsewhere. He had gone to the harvest fields for the last five summers.

### PARK CONCERT TODAY.

Frederick Fischer's Band at Pavilion, Forest Park, from 3 to 5:30 o'clock.

## ROBBERY SUSPECTS AND WOMEN SPENT \$800 IN TWO DAYS

Money Scattered at Roadhouses and Lavished on Fashionable Clothes.

### MEN CLOSELY QUESTIONED

Identified as Having Been Seen in Vicinity of Gravois Bank Holdup.

The two men—who say they are brothers, George and Harry Blakeney, but not spell the family name alike—arrested with four women at a Morgan street rooming house in connection with the police investigation of the Gravois bank robbery, underwent a severe police grilling for many hours yesterday. They resisted all efforts to get satisfactory statements from them about their own affairs and how they came by the \$2156 the police seized when the arrests were made. They denied knowledge of the bank robbery.

The four women, Marie Burnell, Ruby Guinard, Thais Richman and Mrs. Louise Springate, told of the hilarious entertainment the prisoners had given them when, in two days, about \$800 was spent in buying fashionable clothes, visiting roadhouses and increasing the prosperity of jitney bus drivers. None of them knew anything about the suspects until introduced to the men Thursday by Oran Vandusen, a barber, 2701 Mills street. Vandusen was arrested, not because of any suspicion that he was concerned in the robbery, but because he had been a guide for the merry-makers.

Largesse to George Hoefel, 1424 Missouri avenue, a jitney driver, indirectly brought about the arrests. The party had retained him Thursday and Friday, paying him \$70 in the meantime, and scattering money in a way no hard-working chauffeur could comprehend. Hoefel decided he ought to tell some body, and then remembered his friend, Harry LaMertha, staff photographer for an afternoon newspaper, who he thought might be glad to learn of the mystery. LaMertha went to a department store where the party was shopping. When he heard the chauffeur's story he suspected that he might be on the trail of the desperadoes who robbed the Gravois bank of \$4000 last Tuesday. So he promptly called up the police.

### Five Detectives on Job.

Five detectives soon arrived. In the meantime the party had finished shopping and departed. The detectives spent the rest of the afternoon searching for them in roadhouses. LaMertha's paper did not get a story out of it, but the photographer did his duty as a man in a citizen's uniform. He acted on the information that had been furnished by the chauffeur, that the party had started for a rooming house at Cardinal avenue and Morgan street, the police went there and located the suspects at 3042 Morgan street.

The party was just sitting down to a supper of wine and fried chicken when the detectives rushed in. Marie Burnell alone was not there. She was found in a restaurant with another man and was arrested. She had \$896 in bills in her stocking.

Edith Frank, proprietor of the rooming house, turned \$1000 over to the police. She said it was part of \$3000 the men had given her to keep Thursday afternoon, but they had since drawn out \$1400 of the money. Eight \$200 gold pieces were found in George's room.

### Poses as Fair Employee.

The girls say the men told them they were advertisers for the San Francisco Fair, with unlimited expense allowances, and that the only return expected from their liberality was that the young women pose as fair to their friends. The authorities have since established that George is a steel worker and Harry is a barber.

The prisoners declared that they were brothers and came here recently from Cleveland. George spelled his last name Blakeney, and Harry spelled it Blackley. When their attention was called to the discrepancy, as they were questioned separately, Harry said they were only half-brothers. George said they were full brothers, according to the police. One of them is blond and the other is very dark.

Vandusen told the detectives that the two came to a barber shop at 1703 Market street, where he is employed, one day last week. They appeared to be "broke," he said, and tried to get him to intercede for them so they could get a room over the shop. He granted their favor, he said, and Thursday, they came back, showing him a big roll of money, and urging him to give up his job and guide them in a pleasure excursion about the city.

Seen Near Scene of Robbery. Mrs. A. J. Plack, who lives opposite the bank, declared she was certain George was one of two men who had sat for two hours on her lawn the day before the robbery, eating buns and pies. She was not certain whether Harry was the other man.

Mrs. Theodore Kiefer, who has a bakery at 712 Manchester avenue, said she sold George the buns and pies, but she was not able to say whether Harry was the man who came to her store with him.

J. Harry Rehm, cashier of the Gravois Bank, and O. L. Crocollis, his assistant, were unable to say positively whether the prisoners were the men who held them up. They were so flustered that they did not get a good look at the robbers, they said, before they were forced into the vault.

## Suspects Held in Gravois Bank Robbery and Three of the Women Arrested With Them



RUBY GUINARD THAIS RICHMAN MARIE BURNELL GEORGE BLACKLEY

### SIR JOHN FRENCH GREETED HIS MEN ON WATERLOO DAY

Frederick Palmer Describes Emotion of British Commander as He Spoke to Troops.

The following dispatch has been received from Frederick Palmer, who is at the front for the Associated Press: GENERAL HEADQUARTERS OF THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, July 18, via London, June 19.—On the centennial anniversary of the battle of Waterloo, Field Marshal Sir John French, the British commander, visited a cavalry division not long out of the trenches.

By brigades those who had survived the shells and asphyxiating gas of the second battle of Ypres were awaiting his coming, in a field near their quarters, their khaki melting into the green of the grass where they lay resting and bathing themselves in the genial sun of a mild June day.

When an automobile appeared with the little British flag, which only the commander in chief's car flies, they formed a hollow square. The absolute simplicity of this meeting of leader and men, and the thought of all they went through made the scene a most affecting one. The sturdy, white-haired soldier was carrying the customary walking stick which every British officer carries, with a little blase of colors of his many campaigns on his breast.

Faces Own Former Regiment. The General stood in the center of the square before the Tenth Hussars, once his own regiment, and before the famous First Life Guards, whose sentries, in their shiny cuirasses and plumed helmets, attracted tourists at White Hall, now tanned, trench-hardened warriors on foot with no brass except the regimental insignia on their shoulders. With them were other regiments who had won glory at Waterloo.

Sir John did not make a speech, but spoke as soldier to soldier, hesitating for words at times in his emotion. The men were actually seeing their commander in chief, who, in the complicated immensity of modern war, is only a name to them.

"While Wellington personally encouraged his soldiers in a battle a century ago, which occupied hardly the front of a brigade in the trenches, this was the only way a modern commander could make his men feel that he was a human leader, and not a machine," he said.

Equal to Any Work. "I knew what you were capable of, and you have shown that you are equal to any work required of a soldier. It requires more dogged tenacity, more courage, to stand for many days in the trenches than to make one brave charge."

Against that fastidious attack at Ypres, with a weapon against all usages when the cloud of gas rolled over your trenches, gasping, blinded and in darkness, you stood your ground with a determination which prevented any disaster."

Those Supposed to Be in Close Touch With President Declared He Is Dejected Body Is Not at Front. WASHINGTON, June 19.—Reports that the President may call an extra session of Congress were discounted completely at the White House today. Officials who are supposed to be in close touch with the President insisted that he was not considering an extra session. They say the President is delighted because Congress is not in session at the present international crisis to complicate the situation.

Former Secretary Bryan several weeks ago suggested the advisability of calling an extra session for the purpose of trying to have the Colombian and Nicaraguan treaties ratified. It is understood that the President never favored this plan.

## TEUTONS CAPTURE GRODEK, 17 MILES FROM LEMBERG

Onrushing German and Austrian Forces Less Than Day's March From Galician Capital; Tanew River, Another Barrier, Crossed.

### Victors Attempting to Crush Russians Beyond Any Hope of Immediate Rehabilitation.

French Keep Up Offensive in Arras Sector and British Attack Germans Near Hooge.

By Associated Press.

VIENNA, via London, June 19.—Grodok, 17 miles west of Lemberg, the Galician capital, and Komarno, 20 miles southwest of Lemberg, have been taken by the Teutonic allies, according to an Austrian official statement issued here tonight. The text of the statement follows:

"Russian war theater: 'The Galician battle is proceeding, attacking combined Russian forces on north and the Waresya River, the Teutonic allied troops captured position after position.'"

"Grodok and Komarno are taken. 'On the north front the south bank of the Tanew River has been cleared of the enemy. Ulane was occupied after severe fighting.'"

"South of the upper Dniester River our work is proceeding. The eastern army under Gen. Pfanner again has repulsed fresh strong Russian attacks."

"Italian war theater: 'On the Isonzo front and on the Carinthian frontier, quiet prevails after the last unsuccessful Italian attacks, in which they suffered great loss. Friday afternoon a new attack at near Plava was checked in its inception by our artillery fire.'"

"In the Tyrolean frontier district Italian detachments which attempted to attack the mountain passes west of Fassa valley were repulsed. The enemy have abandoned their unsuccessful attacks on the plateaus of Folgaria and Lavarone."

### TWO OF RUSSIAN BARRIERS TAKEN

Grodok Captured and the Tanew Crossed—Teutons Day's March From Lemberg.

LONDON, June 19.—The strongly fortified Galician town of Grodek, where it was predicted the Russians would make such a stubborn stand, has fallen before the Austro-German assault, according to tonight's Austrian official statement; the River Tanew, believed to be another strong barrier, has been crossed; Komarno, only a few miles south of Grodek, has been taken and the Austro-German forces are within less than a day's march of Lemberg, capital of Galicia.

These claims were forecast in the German official statement from Berlin which preceded that from Vienna. The Berlin statement asserted that the Grodek positions were being attacked, the Russians to the north retreating as far as the Tanew line. The Austrians subsequently recorded the fall of Grodek and claimed that the south bank of the Tanew had been cleared of Russians.

Earlier in the day a resume of the Galician situation from Petrograd said that the then existing disposition of the Russian forces in the vicinity of Lemberg meant a crisis, and that the holding or losing of the line would determine the fate of the Galician capital.

The Austro-German general staff is determined to push its way to Lemberg and threaten Warsaw at any cost, for it is believed that if every available ounce of advantage is not taken out of the present situation, the rehabilitation of the Russian forces will destroy all chance of victory, the Budapest correspondent of the Morning Post wires.

The French are keeping up their offensive in the Arras sector, and the British again have attacked the German positions around Hooge, gaining a considerable stretch of trenches, which, according to the latest advice, they are holding. Of this gain the German official statement makes no mention.

The official British War Office statement today says: "On Friday, north of Hooge, we occupied German trenches on a front of 200 yards, which the enemy had been forced to abandon owing to our local successes there."

"As a result of the fighting in this neighborhood during the week we captured 212 prisoners, including two officers, and took three machine guns and a full gas cylinder."

"Northeast of Arras, we exploded several mines last night and destroyed a portion of the enemy's trenches. Our artillery and rifle fire inflicted casualties on the enemy."

"On the south bank of the Tanew River, the Teutonic allied troops captured position after position."







## CARRANZA CABINET CRISIS THREATENS TO OVERTHROW HIM

Gen. Obregon Demands the Retention of Four Ministers Who Resigned and the Dismissal of Others to Whom They Were Opposed.

### AMERICAN MARINES MAY NOT BE LANDED

Arrival of Maytorena's Troops to Afford Protection Against the Yaquis Will Be Regarded as Closing Incident.

Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 19.—Gen. Venustiano Carranza, original leader of the Mexican Constitutional movement, is to face with a situation that may threaten his position as a factor in Mexican politics unless he yields to the dictation of his commanding General, Alvaro Obregon, and other high officers in his army.

Official advices today revealed that Carranza's Cabinet Ministers resigned and that Gen. Obregon was insisting on their retention as well as the dismissal of the members to whom they were opposed.

Word also came to the American Government that Gen. Jose Maytorena, the commander in Sonora, objected strongly to the possible landing of American marines to protect Americans in the Yaqui Valley, indicating that he would regard such action as a hostile invasion. Inasmuch as Maytorena promised to send troops to the region to protect foreigners, the American Government, which had decided to land marines only if absolutely necessary, will, it is understood, consider the incident as a threat to the arrival of the Maytorena troops.

**Trouble of Long Standing.** The dissension in the Carranza Cabinet, according to official reports, dated from a newspaper attack on one of the Cabinet members on one of his colleagues; but in many quarters here it was believed the trouble is of long standing and is a culmination of differences between Carranza and Obregon, which began when the latter occupied Mexico City several weeks ago.

News coming through official channels that Carranza had removed his headquarters to the old, isolated town of San Juan de los Rios, in the state of Vera Cruz, spread the impression that he feared an uprising against him in Vera Cruz. American ships lying in the harbor would be in a position to land troops to suppress any such movement.

The Cabinet crisis in Vera Cruz halted the movement of Gen. Obregon's army to Mexico City.

**Obregon May Become Chief.** The impression in official quarters here was that Obregon might succeed Carranza as first chief of the constitutional movement.

President Wilson plans to wait a few more days before the factions get together. In the event of their failure to do so, the open active support of the United States will be given to an army new set of Mexican officials.

It is said, of the Villa-Zapata alliance, which has demonstrated its willingness to make peace, and other elements identified with the other factions or parties.

**Villa-Zapata Statement.** The agency of the Villa-Zapata Government here gave out the following statement tonight:

"Not only is the convention government willing to enter at this time into negotiations for the restoration of peace in Mexico, but it wishes to place itself on record as promising that when Carranza is finally crushed, as the convention government firmly believes he will be, the offer to meet the unfortunate Carranza on a common ground, will be immediately renewed as evidence of the sincere intentions of the convention government."

**OTHER GOES TO VISIT SON; EARNS THAT HE WAS DROWNED**

Telegram was received at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth N. Haydock, 6011 Maple avenue, at 9 o'clock yesterday morning announcing the drowning of her son, Charles L. Haydock, in the Missouri River near Leavenworth, June 19. At that time Mrs. Haydock was on her way to Kansas City to spend Sunday with her son.

She did not know of her son's death until her arrival in Kansas City, where her son, William T. and Winters Haydock, thinking it best not to wire on route.

The three Haydock brothers are civil engineers. Charles, who was 31 years old, was in the employ of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, with headquarters in St. Louis. He was engaged in work on the Missouri River to prevent the high water from undermining the track. He was a large superintendent of the making of willow mattresses. When the high water struck an obstruction he was thrown into the water and was carried under by the swift current after swimming 200 feet. His brothers left for the scene of the accident.

## New Superdreadnought and the Girl Who Christened It

MISS ESTHER ROSS.



U. S. S. ARIZONA.

After All,  
Only Wine  
Was Used  
in Naming  
the Great Ship,  
for Some  
One Padded  
the Bottle  
Containing  
Water,  
So That  
It Did  
Not Break.

## WATER BOTTLE DIDN'T BREAK AT ARIZONA'S CHRISTENING

Who Padded It Is Mystery of Ceremony of Naming of Superdreadnought at Brooklyn Navy Yard—Wine Gaily Spilled.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Who padded the water bottle? Discover that and you will have disclosed the Navy's latest and greatest mystery. This bottle was one of two with which the superdreadnought Arizona, launched today at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, was to have been christened, one containing wine and the other, as a concession to the prohibitionists, containing water.

The wine bottle broke, but the other didn't. Then, after it was all over, there were whispers that judicious padding had saved the water bottle.

So it was to the great joy of the sailors and the equally great chagrin of the prohibitionists that the giantest went overboard, christened in the old way.

The bottles, one containing American champagne, the other water from the first spilling over the Roosevelt Dam, had been laced together with impartial ribbons and suspended over the bow by an unrepudiated cord.

An unbiased hand, that of young Miss Esther Ross of Prescott, Ariz., swung the two against the bow as the great vessel began its majestic glide down the ways. So vigorous was the swing from the western maid that the champagne bubbled and frothed over a square yard or so of the bow.

It frequently happens that bottles of christening wine do not break, and as sailors are superstitious there is always some active seafarer at the other end of the line whose duty it is to haul up the cord and smash the bottle before the keel touches the water. The unbroken water bottle was today hauled up in a flash, but there was any sailor to break it? No.

**Gov. Hunt Decided for Wine.** This was to have been the first instance of a vessel of the United States navy being christened with both wine and water. The decision to use champagne as well as water was made by Gov. Hunt in the face of protests from both national and State Women's Christian Temperance Union leaders.

Gov. Hunt said the sailors insisted on something with a "punch" in it. From the Navy Yard, black with a holiday throng; from the spans of the Brooklyn and Williamsburg bridges; from the docks and piers along the Manhattan and Brooklyn water fronts; from scores of craft hugging the far shores of the East River, and from every vantage point of windows and housetops in the vicinity, tens of thousands saw the newest of American battleships glide down the ways at 1:13 o'clock.

Two hundred workmen with axes had been chopping away the restraining timbers for three-quarters of an hour; the invocation—Bishop Atwood of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Arizona, prayed that she might be "a terror to doers of evil"—had been said, and the big crowd had stood long and patiently when three blasts from a whistle announced that the moment of preparation had come. In a moment the signal was echoed from scores of steamers in the river, and their bellows were taken up and swollen by the salutes of almost every steamer in the harbor till

### How U. S. Dreadnought Arizona Compares With Mammoth Queen Elizabeth

Cost—Arizona, \$15,000,000; Queen Elizabeth, \$12,500,000.

Speed—Arizona, 21 knots; Queen Elizabeth, 23 knots.

Men—Arizona, 218; Queen Elizabeth, 1000.

Guns—Arizona, 12 14-inch, 22 6-inch; Queen Elizabeth, 8 15-inch, 16 6-inch.

Range of Big Guns—Arizona, 12 to 13 miles; Queen Elizabeth, 24 miles.

Displacement—Arizona, 31,400 tons; Queen Elizabeth, 27,500 tons.

The Arizona has a steaming radius, at economical speed, of approximately 800 miles. At her top speed she probably would exhaust her fuel in 300 miles, navy experts say. The Queen Elizabeth's steaming radius has not been made public.

The cost of a submarine like the USS, which sank the British battleships Triumph and Majestic, is about \$500,000. The USS went from a point in Germany to Constantinople, carrying her own supplies. The distance is about 5000 miles.

the crashing of the six navy bands in the air. The crowd tipped and looked expectantly at the big hull; the bands united in playing "The Star Spangled Banner"; the ship trembled and moved; the sponsor swung two bottles, one broke the one containing wine, as seafaring tradition has it, and the other, a few moments later, the battleship's stern was cleaving the waters of the East River. She settled gracefully in the water, and carried forward by her weight, swung far over the river to the Williamsburg bridge. A fleet of little navy tugs, dwarfed by her towering form, scurried after her, drew alongside, made fast and soon started back with the unwieldy captive toward the Navy Yard docks.

From the grand stand the christening was witnessed by Secretary of the Navy Daniels, army and navy officials and representatives of the City of New York, including Mayor Mitchell. After the launching Secretary Daniels was the guest at a luncheon at the Navy Yard.

Gov. Hunt led the official party, which included United States Senator Henry F. Ashurst and Miss Esther Ross, the sponsor. They had brought a carboy of water, the first spilled over the Roosevelt Dam, to be used in an unusual double christening.

**Speed Sacrificed to Weight.** Ships of the line, like the Arizona, are built to give and receive punishment in sea battles. Speed is sacrificed in the construction to weight of armor and against such a ship as the Arizona, with her broadside fire from 12 14-inch guns and protection of more than a foot of the toughest steel that can be made around the vessel's vital parts like a wall, a battle cruiser would be helpless. There are few ships in any navy fit to cope with the Arizona, ship to ship.

## LAWYER SMITH OWN ATTORNEY AT FRAUD HEARING

Chillicothe Man Waives Examination and Is Held Under Bond for \$24,000.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHILLICOTHE, Mo., June 19.—Oscar L. Smith, lawyer and real estate agent, was held here under bond for \$24,000 today to answer to charges of embezzlement and real estate frauds, aggregating about \$100,000.

Smith acted as his own lawyer in the hearing before Justice of the Peace Anderson, and after waiving an examination denied himself to everyone. Several lawyers who represented women who had lost their money through Smith attempted unsuccessfully to get a statement from him as to whether he had anything remaining of the money he is known to have taken.

To State's Attorney E. L. Marshall Smith said that he supposed some of the letters he had written to clients regarding his embezzlement spoke for them.



## NORMAL SCHOOLS IN ILLINOIS ARE ALLOWED \$350,000

Assembly Reaches Compromise on Appropriation Before Adjournment Is Taken.

By Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 19.—The Forty-ninth General Assembly of Illinois completed its work and adjourned at 2 o'clock this evening. Both Houses will be reconvened June 30 to consider the action of the Governor on bills and to adjourn sine die.

For a time this afternoon it appeared as though the deadlock between the House and Senate over appropriation bills and other matters would keep the Legislature in session until next week, but the members, tired by their long hours of work during the closing days, finally compromised all differences.

As a result of the work of the session, 316 bills have been or will be submitted to Gov. Dunne for the signature which will make them laws. A total of 1548 bills were introduced, 994 in the House and 554 in the Senate.

The Senate held out for the addition of an amendment appropriating \$600,000 for new buildings at practically all of the five normal schools in the state. However, a compromise agreed upon provided for an addition of only \$350,000. Under the agreement the Macomb Normal School will receive \$95,000, the Carbondale school \$135,000, the school at Normal \$95,000, to De Kalb School \$10,000, and a Charleston School \$15,000.

Among the bills that died in the closing hours of the Assembly was one requiring 24 consecutive hours of rest in every seven days for employees.

The bill increasing the salaries of Circuit Judges throughout the State was voted down to defeat through the failure of the Senate to recede from amendments. The county uniformity textbook bill was a third important measure to come to an untimely end after passing both houses, the Senate refusing to recede from amendments.

## KILLS DAUGHTER, WOUNDS WIFE AND SON, THEN SHOOTSELF

Wealthy Ohio Farmer Tries to Kill Whole Family, but Elder Son Rescues Young Brother.

UPPER SANDUSKY, O., June 19.—Harvey O. Dyingler, 40, wealthy farmer of Hardin County, this morning shot and fatally injured his wife, killing his daughter, Esther, 15, wounded his son, Herbert, 16, and then ended his own life at his home near Forest. The only member of the family not injured was the youngest child, Kenneth II, who was rescued by Herbert.

Dyingler when he arose, seized a rifle and slipping into the room where his wife lay asleep, shot her through the head. Then he went upstairs to the room of his daughter, whom he shot through the head as she slept. Dyingler then entered Herbert's room and fired at him. The bullet wounded him in the head. Finally the boy disarmed the crazed man and hurried to the home of a neighbor.

While he was gone Dyingler obtained a revolver and lying down on the bed beside his wife killed himself.

## MOTOR CYCLE POLICEMAN HURT IN VAIN CHASE AFTER AUTO

Machine Skids While Going at High Speed—Man in Motor Car

Motor Cycle Policeman William Bobbitt was riding slowly along Locust street near Twenty-first street at 7:30 o'clock last night when a racing automobile with the number 6 on the back, presumably one of those which will race at the Maxwells track this afternoon, sped past, going at a high rate of speed.

Bobbitt started in pursuit, and said he was forced to extend his machine to the limit, which is more than 60 miles an hour. At Theresa avenue, 11 blocks from where the pursuit began, the motor cycle skidded. Bobbitt was thrown to the ground, the force of his fall rolling him over and over. He said the driver of the automobile, who was alone, laughed and sped away at greater speed.

Bobbitt was taken to the city dispensary, where physicians found his injuries consisted of bruises. He was later sent to his home at 3711 Olive street.

## LOANS FOR COLLEGE EDUCATION

Yeastman High School Alumnus Association to Aid Members.

Members of the Yeastman High School Alumnus Association will be permitted to borrow money from the treasury of the organization to obtain a college education. This decision was reached Friday night at the annual meeting of the organization.

The funds in the treasury will be increased each year by subscriptions from the members. The following officers were elected, after which there was a dance in the school gymnasium: Richard C. Miller, president; Miss Viola Goeke, vice-president; Albert Wieve, treasurer, and Miss Vera Kraemer, secretary.

## WORK BEGUN ON SWIMMING POOL

The first spadeful of earth was turned yesterday afternoon by Acting Mayor Julius Haller, in the presence of 150 children, for the South Side swimming pool, to be constructed on the grounds of the Industrial School, Osage street and Minnesota avenue.

Arthur Stoehr, president of the Tenth Ward Improvement Association, and H. C. Koenig, the secretary, delivered addresses explaining how the association had worked successfully to have the pool built. Director of Public Welfare Tolkaer and Director of Public Safety Swingley attended the ceremony.

**33 Cents for New Oklahoma Wheat.** CHICKASHA, Ok., June 19.—Threshing of new wheat began today in Southwest Oklahoma. The first car was bought at Walters by a Chickasha miller company for 33 cents per bushel. The wheat tested 33 pounds and made 26½ bushels to the acre.

## St. Louis-Chicago Ad Men to Play Ball for Relief Fund

The baseball team of the Advertising Club of St. Louis will play the team of the Advertising Association of Chicago at Federal League Park next Saturday afternoon for the benefit of the St. Louis Society for the Relief and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

The entire proceeds will go into the \$20,000 fund the society is trying to raise.

In St. Louis, unlike in other cities, the fight on tuberculosis is carried on, not by the municipal authorities, but by a society of social service workers, which is entirely dependent upon the public. St. Louis now has the lowest death rate of any large city in the country from the disease.

The society is divided into nine departments. It maintains six visiting nurses, who have 124 patients under their supervision. Money obtained from the sale of paper, rags, clothing and old furniture is used to purchase eggs, milk and medicine. The city is divided into 126 medical districts in which volunteer physicians treat the victims of the disease.

The Night and Day camp at 5600 South Broadway is for the care of women and girls. In three years it has cared for 123. Sixty-two have been discharged as cured. The social service department strives to improve living and working conditions.

The society has maintained an open air school since 1911 and spends \$10,000 a year for food for children at school who cannot afford to pay. There is an efficient educational department.

MISS SUSAN GOLDSTEIN.

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## FRANK DECISION LIKELY ON DAY SET FOR HIS EXECUTION

Georgia Governor Says There Will Be No Respite; Bets Favor Commutation.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 19.—Gov. Slaton, who is studying the case of Leo M. Frank, under sentence to be hanged next Tuesday for the murder of Mary Phagan, said today he probably would not be prepared to announce his decision on Frank's application for commutation of his sentence until Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning.

Gov. Slaton said positively there would be no respite, but that by Tuesday he would decide either to commute the sentence or to decline to interfere.

"The judgment of the Court," said the Governor, "should cause the prisoner to prepare for death. In the event my decision should be adverse he has had ample time to make preparation. Bets of 3 to 1 that Frank will receive a commutation of sentence from death to life imprisonment were freely made here today."

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## Famous Editor Declares Conscription Is Inevitable

**"But John Bull, Finally Awakened,  
Will Be Slow to Desist, and Ger-  
many Will Be Beaten."**

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

# A Lovely R Group in



every class is to be found in our 2,000,000 of men—clergymen, lawyers, bankers, members of both houses of Parliament, artists, actors, business people of all kinds, athletes, storekeepers, clerks and others.

"We have witnessed the most wonderful rising of a people yet known to history. But, as I said in an interview last December, conscription is inevitable. The voluntary system is so unstable. It is found that shirkers stay in

ment. Others have arrived with the Canadian contingents. You have, of course, heard of the small American contingent that left Paris, but I am referring to the mixture of Americans

## An illustration of two identical, ornate pieces of furniture, possibly chairs or beds, positioned side-by-side. Each piece features a high, arched backrest with decorative carvings and a ruffled skirt at the base. The upholstery is patterned, and the overall style is reminiscent of traditional Indian or Mughal furniture.

## Seven of the Most Beautiful Misses in the U. S., a Feature of the

**Now Is the Time to Select**

**At Your Gas Range Sold by**

**11th & OLIVE ST.**

**Now Is the Time to Select Your Gas Range. Sold by All Dealers Who Value Quality.**

# A Lovely Group in Rotogravures

## Seven of the Most Beautiful Misses in the U. S., a Feature of the

# Post-Dispatch

**Next  
Sunday**



Continued from preceding page

enthusiasm in the war, the people were enrolling themselves in the ranks, quietly, without shouting or bands of music, to the number of 2,000,000. Foreigners do not understand the habit of self-analysis as practiced by the British people and British newspapers. Our newspapers discuss our faults with a frankness that entirely misleads strangers. Again and again have American newspaper men said to me that such a line of criticism would alienate a large number of readers. We don't mind hearing the truth about ourselves. "The English nation," said a great French writer, "always puts its worst foot foremost." That is perfectly true. Thus it was that when we were discussing the drink problem, which affects

only one or two centers and chiefly where shipping is concerned, foreign newspapers, cabling, our speeches and articles from London, gave the impression that the average British workman was a drunken man, indifferent to the national interest. If, however, you realize that a small country no larger than the State of New York, is the greatest exporting country in the world, you will also realize that it would be quite impossible for our huge products to be raised by a nation given to great overindulgence in drink or idleness. "The strikes in England, which have not been on any large scale, have also given a false impression. Strikes have been due, in my judgment, to two causes—firstly, to the failure of the late Government to supply the needs of the

war to the people, who do not realize the truth, and secondly, to its failure to regulate the price of food. "Many people on our side of the Atlantic and yours have made ridiculous estimates as to the length of the war. 'Over in three months,' 'Over at Christmas,' 'Over by Easter,' 'Over by summer,' they have said. Such statements, printed in newspapers and made from public platforms, combined with a rigid censorship which hides any ugly facts, prevent the mass of the people from realizing the colossal and inevitably lengthy nature of the ordeal before the world.

"The accusation of slackness on the part of the workers is due, in my opinion, to the cause I have just given. Our workmen are not slack. The output of any plant in Great Britain is equal to that of any similar plant in the world, and with many kinds of machinery, such as that used in connection with shipbuilding and cotton spinning, exceeds that of any other country. "Our shipbuilding yards produce ships much more rapidly than any other.

"At the beginning of the war practically every shipyard and munition plant was put on a seven-days-a-week schedule. One does not need biblical testimony to demonstrate that people should not work seven days a week. The result of the continuous seven-day labor has been disastrous wherever it has been tried. One of the decrees that emanated from the French revolution was a seven-days working week. Sunday was to be abolished at once. The plan broke down immediately. "Great Mistake Made.

"A great mistake was made by our allies in putting our munition factories on a seven days a week basis. And eventually, as the men got worn out with excessive labor, their seven days' output was found to be less than their normal work of six days. The British workman is gradually commencing to realize that this is going to be a long war, and he is beginning to make and fill shells in a manner not

### Americans in Peril in Karlsruhe Attacks; 27 Persons Killed

THE following wireless message, via Soyville, L. I., has been received by the Post-Dispatch and the New York World from Prof. Thomas Cummings Hall of Columbia University, concerning the air attack of the allies upon Karlsruhe, Germany, Tuesday:

BERLIN, June 19.—Bombs have been hurled on Karlsruhe. The city has a whole colony of Americans who were endangered by the bombs that killed women and children. Karlsruhe is an open town, wholly unfortified. Had an American life been lost we could complain more bitterly than about the Lusitania. For us no warning was given, and Karlsruhe was not carrying ammunition to the enemy.

Germany will no doubt answer in kind, but it is folly to protest until the whole question is raised of needless dragging into the war of unnamed persons by concentration camps, air raids, mines, submarine attacks without search, savage auxiliaries, embargoes on food, and until a real international law is established.

Latest figures show that 27 persons were killed and 60 injured by the air raid on Karlsruhe. Of 28 American residents of the city none was injured.

to be surpassed anywhere. I ask you to repeat my remarks on this subject, because I see so many misleading statements in the American press.

"Unlike your Government, which disappears automatically every four years, ours may remain in office for a longer period. We have had practically the same Government for more than seven years, not a bad Government, though I do not happen to be on that side of the political fence.

"But any Government is worn out after so long a period of service, and to this Government came the vast and unexpected task of the war. As was to be anticipated, that Government, like any other body of tired people, failed in many ways.

"The situation was borne with great patience for nearly 10 months, and then came a demand for a national Government now composed of very good men. In fact, almost the pick of all political parties. They have a very difficult task before them. They have to convert the British people to compulsory military service and compulsory service in the factory.

"Our people are not unlike your people in many respects. They are not docile, easily handled folk like the Germans. I wonder how long it would take for the United States Government to order a large proportion of your citizens to become soldiers, compulsory and to order your workmen to labor under military discipline.

"That is only one of the tasks this Government has before it. It has to conduct the strategy of this war. It is a common saying that the war has thrown up as yet no master strategist from any of the warring nations.

**America Evolved Grant.** "After a long time you evolved Grant. In 1870 Germany had produced Von Moltke and Von Roon as the result of her two previous wars. Forty-one years of peace has placed her in the same position as ourselves in regard to military commanders. We have an excellent General in Sir John French, who is in command of the British army in France and Flanders. "But that is only a portion of the war. We are conducting no fewer than eight distinct campaigns in different parts of the world. Sir John French, who, as all the world is aware, has been seriously hampered by lack of high explosive ammunition, has successfully defeated all the flower of the German army, for it is well known that the Germans have made a dead set at the British. He has more than justified the high hopes of those who trusted him.

"My views of the war have not changed since I gave an interview on Dec. 29 last, in which I said:

"Do not think that we underestimate the Germans. Many of us are of the opinion that this colossal war will go several years. None the less, Germany is beaten and was beaten the day she retreated from Paris. Her battle for Calais is now in its eightieth day, and it is another impossible effort on her part. Her mercantile marine has been wiped out, the sea, New York Harbor is indicative of what has happened in the rest of the world.

"The whole original object of Germany has been defeated. She is now everywhere on the defensive except in Belgium, where the last army of occupation still engaged in its horrible task of bullying and plundering the wretched victims.

"You ask me, do I think Germany can be strangled and the war ended by starvation and attrition. I believe it can, but the process will be one of years rather than of months. Germany is a self-supporting country in almost every article necessary for war, and for the support of her unfortunate people.

"It is no doubt disappointing to English and American business men to learn that there are people like myself who regard this gigantic struggle as a matter of years rather than months, but it is better that the world should be rid of this menace to its peace once for all rather than to have some sort of patched-up peace by treaty or compromise which would merely allow the Germans to fall back for another spring."

**It's a Well-Known Fact** That full plate dinners are 30c during the week, but on Sunday roast goose with apple sauce dinners, from 12 to 3:30, cost 50c at the Boston, 11 N. Broadway.

**St. Leo's Parish Picnic Thursday.** An all-day school and parish picnic will be held by St. Leo's Church at Normandy Grove next Thursday. The Rev. Father James T. Coffey is pastor of the church.

### FATE OF MAN WHO LEAPED FROM EADS SPAN UNREVEALED

Hundreds Watched Till He Disappeared, Still Swimming, Near Free Bridge.

Up to a late hour last night the police had learned nothing as to the fate or identity of the man who jumped from the center span of the Eads Bridge at 7:35 o'clock yesterday morning and was last seen still swimming, near the free bridge, about sixteen blocks from the Eads Bridge.

Hundreds of persons watched him till he disappeared from view.

Before he jumped the man removed his coat, shoes and hat. These were taken in charge by the police. The hat, of soft black felt, size 7 1/2, was bought from George V. Penwell of Pana, Ill. There was also a bone-handled knife and a pocket book containing \$15, in the pockets of the coat, which was of blue serge. The man wore a blue shirt and blue trousers when he jumped.

H. R. Perry of 4038 Flad avenue, ticket seller at the east tower of the bridge, was the first to report the accident to the police. Perry did not see the man jump, but his attention was called to the swimmer by the cry of someone who saw the leap. The report was also made to the police by J. J. Howard, superintendent of traffic on Eads Bridge, who turned the man's clothing over to the police. A. C. Moore of 248 Maiden lane, employed in East St. Louis, telephoned the police about the man entering a shack at the east end of the bridge and leaving part of his clothing.

The fact that the man removed part of his clothing led the police to believe he may have been a "bridge jumper" and not intent upon ending his life. A note signed James Simpson, stating that the writer would jump into the river June 19, at 3:30 p. m., was found in an alley near the river front by a boy Friday.

**Lewis County Club Picnic.** The annual picnic of the Lewis County Club will be held next Saturday on picnic grounds No. 4 in O'Fallon Park.

### ENGLISH TO OBSERVE AUG. 4 TO REAFFIRM VICTORY VOWS

Day, First Anniversary of War Declaration, to Be Celebrated All Over Empire.

LONDON, June 19.—Every city, town and village in the British Empire will observe Wednesday, Aug. 4, the anniversary of the declaration of war, as a holiday, and meetings will be held to reaffirm Britain's determination to fulfill her vows of victory.

The plans for the day are being organized by the "Committee for National Patriotic Organizations," of which Premier Asquith, Mr. Balfour and Lord Rosebery are officers.

**Farmer Drowned in Auto Accident.** MURPHYSBORO, Ill., June 19.—John McMillan, a farmer, was drowned late this evening when his automobile ran off a bridge and he was pinned beneath it in a drainage ditch near Jacobs, Ill.

### TODAY'S BEAUTY SUGGESTIONS

Face powder simply covers up an unattractive complexion and leaves no lasting benefits. Those who have tried a simple spumax face lotion find it much better, as it removes skin discolorations, such as freckles and tan, and makes the skin smooth, white and velvety. This lotion is made by dissolving four ounces of spumax in one-half pint hot water, then adding two teaspoonsful glycerin. This complexion beautifier does not rub off or show like powder, and gives a more refined appearance. It removes both shininess and sallowness, rapidly giving the skin a permanent healthy, youthful appearance.

An especially fine shampoo for this weather can be had at trifling expense by dissolving a teaspoonful of causthox in a cup of hot water. Pour slowly on scalp and massage briskly. This creates a soothing, cooling lather that dissolves and removes all dandruff, excess oil and dirt. Rinsing leaves the scalp spotlessly clean, soft and pliant, while the hair takes on a glossy richness of natural color, also a stiffness which makes it seem very much heavier than it is. After a causthox shampoo sprang the hair is a pleasure.—ADV.

### Women Shoppers and All Men Take Notice

of our  
**Shirt Sale**  
Which will be announced in Monday morning's Globe-Democrat.

The values will be among the greatest ever offered—they will represent the greatest appeal we have ever made for your shirt business.

Look for this wonderful Shirt Announcement tomorrow morning.

The St. Louis Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

**Wolff's**  
WASHINGTON AV. AT BROADWAY

Send a Post-Dispatch Want Ad to find and restore that LOST Article.

### THE CRIME OF THE AGE

Is the selling of Spectacles and Eyeglasses by incompetent doctors in Department, Jewelry and Drug Stores. None of these men are physicians. Ask them for their license to practice medicine in Missouri.

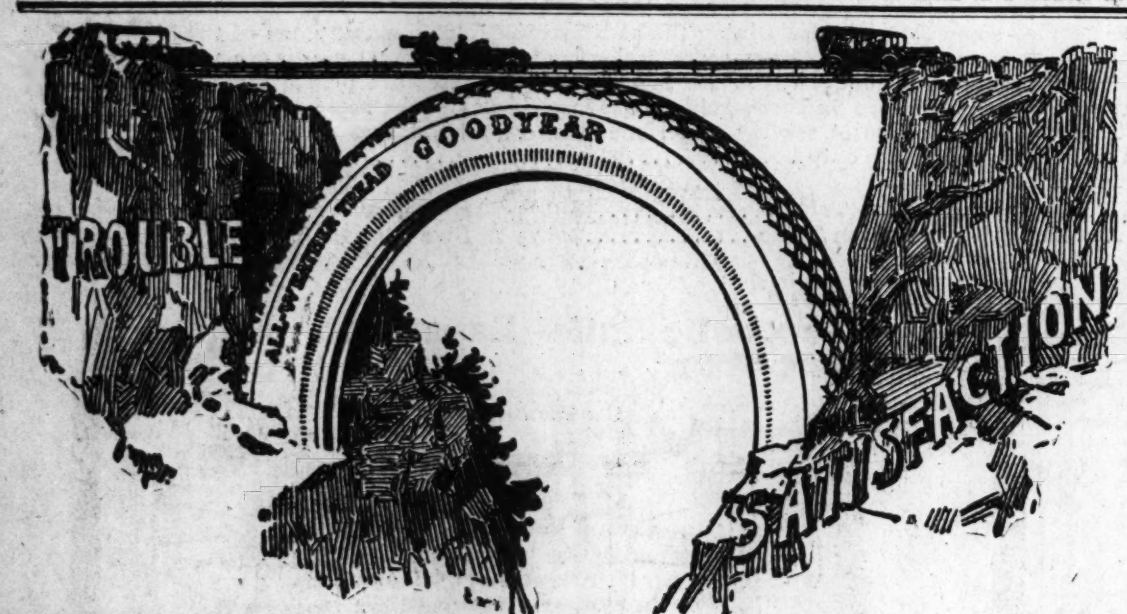
**NOTHING IS MORE PRECIOUS THAN EYESIGHT**  
I AM a physician, oculist and optician and have practiced for many years in St. Louis; that I have been successful is attested by more than 10,000 unsolicited references. Your eyes are precious. I will care for them, and should glasses be needed, I will prescribe and make them correctly and the total cost for treatment and glasses will not exceed the price of a pair of glasses that may do irreparable injury to your eyes. **SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.** I am both the oculist and the optician.

**\$1.50 BI-FOCAL LENSES \$1.50**  
a pair. For far and near seeing—two pairs of Glasses in one. The usual price is from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per pair.

**\$1.00 Gold Shell**  
Any Style Frames, guaranteeing 12 years' wear; regular \$3 and \$4 value.

**G. MORITZ, M. D., The Oculist-Optician**  
609 N. BROADWAY (Just North of Washington Av.)

**FREE** My Book on the eye, exposing the eye-clinic graft, the grafting oculist, and the grafting optician, that makes interesting reading. Call or write for one.



### Men Who Appreciate Dependable Tire Service, Should Trade With These Men

These dealers know tires. They offer you not only tire convenience, but tire service and right tire prices. Note the way they give these things. It pays to deal with men who offer so much.

#### Service Based on Forethought

The things most valued by the motorist are here for you. These men can guard your tires from trouble in a dozen ways. With your permission they fill the little tire cuts, watch inflation. They make your tires last longer, your car run better. They point out, here and there, the facts that you should know. They believe that PREVENTING TROUBLES cost YOU LESS than REPAIRING THEM.

When you DO face tire trouble, THESE DEALERS ARE ALWAYS AT YOUR CALL. No one excels their service. BUT THEIR CHIEF EFFORT IS TO PREVENT THAT TROUBLE EVER COMING. Thus you save expense, delays and inconvenience.

That, they think, makes up real tire service.

#### They Give Today's Best Tire

But tire service has another side.

You need the service of Prevention—sometimes even Cure. But neither is enough for you. YOU MUST HAVE THE VERY BEST IN TIRES TO BEGIN WITH. And these men give it in the GOODYEAR.

Goodyear Fortified Tires have five great features found in no other. Each combats a major tire trouble in the best way known.

Mishap and misuse may come to any tire. But these Goodyears fortify you best

against Rim Cuts, Blow Outs, Loose Treads, Insecurity, Punctures, Skidding.

Such insurance, after all, means most to you. These Goodyear dealers know it. When you next need tires, go to them.

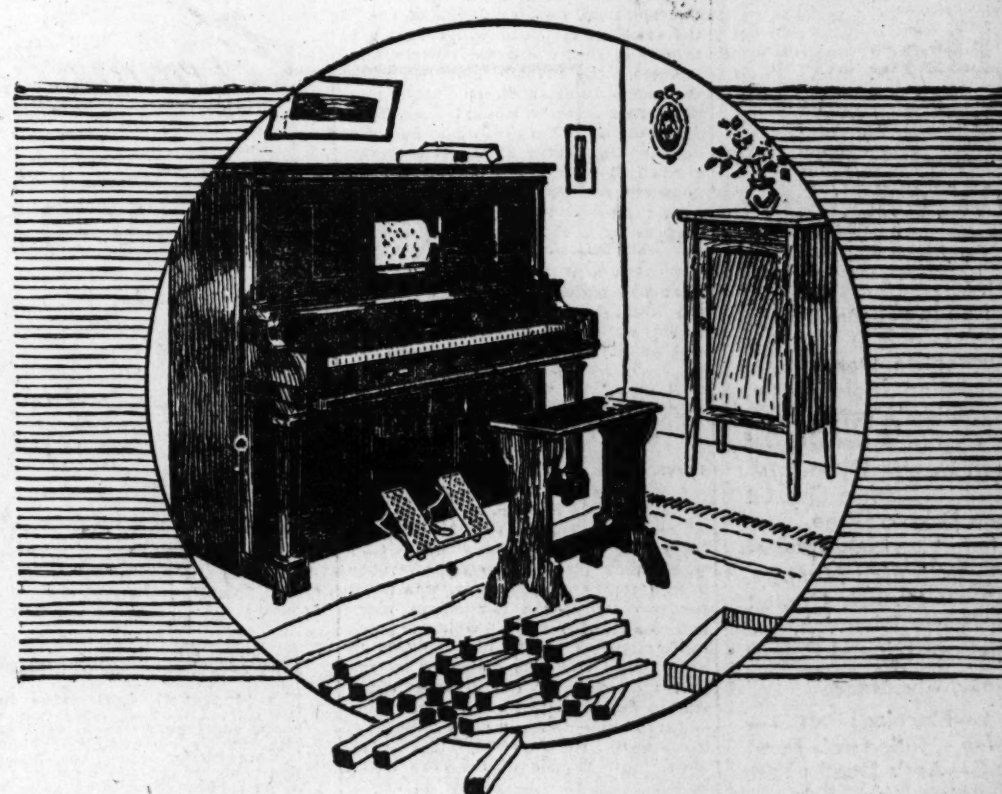


### Goodyear Service Stations—Tires in Stock

Barnicle, Robert, 4221 Olive St.  
Busy Bee Motor Car Co., 4455 Manchester.  
Continental Auto Sp. Co., 5837 Delmar.  
Doerr Motor Works, Louis J., 18th and Allen  
Freudenberg Hdw. Co., F. W., Morganford Rd. and Connecticut.  
Illmo Motor Merchandise Co., 1309 King's Highway.  
Imperial Motor Co., 1045 N. Grand.  
Jennett Tire and Equip. Co., 3004 S. Jefferson.  
Missouri Auto Spec. Co., 19th and Locust.

Southern Auto and Mch. Co., 116 Robert.  
Sutcliffe Auto Rep. Co., 5334 Florissant.  
Vehicle Top and Supply Co., 3414 Lindell.  
Wiemeyer Motor Co., 3132 Park.  
Clayton Garage, Clayton, Mo.  
Ferguson Garage, Ferguson, Mo.  
Economy Garage, 7421 Manchester, Maplewood, Mo.  
Wm. F. Rothe, 10th and State St., East St. Louis, Ill.

### Put music into your vacation



GOOD music truly re-creates. It tunes you up and tones you up, especially when you help create the music yourself on a Player Piano of the Aeolian Company's own make.

The cost? Very low because our special offer includes the

### AEOLIAN PLAYER PIANO

with free equipment and important money-benefits. Read the list.

**\$398**

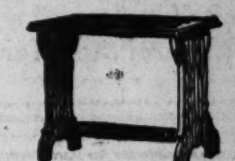
puts this splendid new mahogany instrument immediately in your home. A small initial payment and \$2.50 a week is all it costs.

Come to the store and see the Aeolian Player Piano. Play a roll yourself. Note the quick response of the pedals to the slightest touch. Try the loud and soft control levers. See the equipment we offer.

Then consult with the family about closing with this low price combination offer while there is yet time. If you cannot call, drop a postal for further particulars.

**The Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive St.**

"The Largest Manufacturers of Musical Instruments in the World."



This offer includes Bench to match.



To take away here look from piano top we supply a beautiful decorative sound.



You can select free, \$10 worth of rolls from the largest stock of music in the city.



FREE TUNING FOR ONE YEAR

Free tuning for a year is another feature of this offer.



Made by the Aeolian Company, this instrument is backed by their ironclad 5 year guarantee.



PIANOS

The special price includes free postage.



Lightning Kills Missouri Farmer. miles southwest of Nevada, was killed by lightning at his home today in a severe storm.

# Shirts!

## Silk Shirts

Put in Your Supply at These Bargain Prices

A very well assorted lot of Shirts in fine madras, pongee, cloth and soisette, in all the popular candy, club, blazer and neat staple stripes; \$1.50 values at.....

**95c**

**\$1.85** For \$3.00 Shirts of silk and linen mixture of good quality. A splendid value for the man who wants a very serviceable Shirt at a low price.

An extra special in heavy-weight silks—candy and Roman stripes—every pattern a beauty. These must be seen to be appreciated as \$5 and \$6 values at.....

**\$3.35**

**\$4.45** For \$6.00 and \$6.50 quality Silk Shirts of good weight, in staple and novelty satin stripes. These Shirts are made to give exceptional wear.

The patterns are all very handsome. If you haven't time to come in, let the madam make the selection.

**Greenfield Brothers**

On Olive Between 7th and 8th  
"The Apparel Store for the Man of Good Taste"

## New Edison Diamond Disc Records

ON SALE TOMORROW, (Monday)

June 21, 1915

SUPPLEMENT No. 81.

Price, \$1.00 in the United States; \$1.40 in Canada.

50220 Masonic Record—Entered Apprentice Degree, Reception, Anthem and Perambulation Male Quartet  
Masonic Record—Entered Apprentice Degree, Obligation and Light Male Quartet

50221 Masonic Record—Master Mason Degree Hymn Male Quartet  
Masonic Record—Master Mason Degree Dirge Male Quartet

50245 I'm On My Way to Dublin Bay, Stanley Murphy, Male Voices  
When It's Moonlight in Mayo, Percy Wenrich, Baritone  
Owen J. McCormack and Chorus

Price, \$1.50 in the United States; \$2.25 in Canada

Peer Gynt—Suite No. 1, Part 1—Morning; Part 3—Anitra's Dance, Edward Grieg  
50216 Peer Gynt—Suite No. 1, Part 2—Ase's Death; Part 4—In the Hall of the Mountain King, Edward Grieg

You're Plenty Up-to-Date for Me, Van Brunt, Tenor  
50227 There's a Little Spark of Love Still Burning, Fred Fischer, Tenor  
Walter Van Brunt and Chorus

50228 Little Gray Home in the West, Herman Lohr, Tenor  
For You Alone, Henry E. Geehl, Soprano and Tenor  
Elizabeth Spencer and Emory B. Randolph

Price, \$2.00 in the United States; \$2.75 in Canada

Pilgrim's Chorus—Tannhauser, Wagner  
50270 Prolog—Pagliacci, Leoncavallo, Baritone  
Thomas Chalmers

Ah! Non Credea Mirarti (Scarcely Could I Believe) La Sonnambula, Vincenzo, Bellini  
50276 Soprano, in Italian Anna Case

Explanatory Talk for Ah! Non Credea Mirarti (Scarcely Could I Believe)

These records can be played only on the Edison Diamond Disc

**SILVERSTONE**

1124 Olive Street

## CIRCUIT JUDGES ADOPT NEW CODE LAWYERS URGED

One Will Preside and Assign All Jury Trials to Courts That Are Idle.

The reform in rules governing procedure in civil cases which has been advocated by the St. Louis Bar Association for two years was adopted yesterday by the Circuit Judges, who voted unanimously in favor of a new code. The new code becomes effective Sept. 6. It was designed to expedite trial of cases and to diminish delay in litigation which exists under the present system, adopted many years ago.

Under the new rules Judge Wilson Taylor, who now sits in Division No. 7, was chosen as presiding or assignment Judge, to serve in such position six months. All cases will be sent to the presiding Judge, to be assigned to the different divisions by the Circuit Clerk as is now done.

In every case, except non-jury suits, the presiding Judge is to decide preliminary motions and questions of pleading. When a case is at issue the lawyers and principals will be given two weeks' notice that they can have a setting to their case. Upon announcement of ready the case will be assigned to another division at a time when it can be taken up without delay.

To Save Time for Litigants. Advocates of the reform say the new way of assigning cases after they are ready for trial will do away with the necessity of lawyers, principals and witnesses losing time in court while waiting for the cases in which they are not concerned to be tried. Many litigants have complained that after losing time in this way their cases were reset when the Judge found that owing to crowded condition of his docket he could not dispose of all the business before him at that time.

The rules, as adopted, require a trial Judge to notify the Assignment Court when he is ready to take up the trial of a new case. The advantage of this over the present system, it was contended, is that courts will not be idle for days at a time because their dockets "blew up," not one case set being ready for trial.

The new code provides for two non-jury courts, in which all equity cases, including suits, will be heard. Judge Shields, for Division No. 13, and Judge Arnold, Division 14, were selected as the equity judges. They will determine the preliminary motions and issues of pleading in the cases in their courts, thus relieving Judge Taylor of this work.

No Domestic Relations Court. No change was made in the Juvenile Court system, and the Judge of one of the criminal divisions will continue to preside in that court also. Persons interested in the Juvenile Court had asked the judges to establish a domestic relations division which would include Juvenile Court cases but the Judges held that as the Legislature at its last session refused to pass a bill providing for a domestic relations court they did not have the power to accomplish the same purpose by a rule of court.

It's a Well-Known Fact That full plate dinners are 20c during the week, but on Sunday roast goose with apple sauce dinners, from 12 to 3:30, cost 50c at the Boston, 11 N. Broadway.

H. J. OLFE JR. MAKES HIGHEST SCORE IN BOAT CLUB AUTO RUN

First Prize for Best Decorated Car Won by William A. Meston.

The fourth annual automobile reliability run of the Century Boat Club which took place yesterday afternoon over a course of 27.5 miles, was noted for two things—the low scores made and the festive spirit which caused some members to call it a "sociality run." This last was added to by the fact that each of the 42 cars which started had to carry its full complement of passengers—even, in most cases—band invitations were widely distributed among fair friends of the club members.

The highest score was made by H. J. Olfe Jr., driving a Dodge Brothers car, who scored 965 points, winning the silver cup donated by G. A. Buder, president of the club. None of the other entries scored more than 300. The next six highest scores were made by the following in the order named: George W. Herthel, James E. Brinkman, Dr. Albert Beiswiler, J. A. Johansen, John Phillips and Edward F. Berling.

The first prize for the best decorated car was won by William A. Meston. This was a silver loving cup donated by Mayor Kiel. A canoe carried over the automobile and profusely covered with flowers and the club colors, green and white, was the feature of this decoration. Other prizes for decoration were won in the following order: Benjamin J. Brinkman, Dr. Eugene F. Hauck, Dr. Albert Beiswiler, Albert Lane, G. A. Buder and Edgar Jennings.

Woman, 78, Dies in Chair. Mrs. Katherine Fontaine, 78 years old, of 319 North Eighth street, East St. Louis, died suddenly in her chair yesterday afternoon while visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mary Zittel of 423 North Eighth street. A physician who was called said death resulted from heart disease.

## DEATHS

BRUGGEMAN—Entered into rest on Saturday, June 19, 1915, at 11:00 p. m., at his home, 1431 South Tenth street, after a lingering illness. Bernard Bruggeman, much beloved of the late Elizabeth Bruggeman (nee Savage), and dear father of W. A. E. J. H. Rose, Bruggeman, and Mrs. James A. Mallon (nee Bruggeman), dear grandfather of Louise Bruggeman and dear brother of Dorothy Overkamp, at the age of 87 years. Deceased was a member of Engine Co. No. 16, St. Louis Fire Department. Due notice of funeral later.

HELLRUNG & GRIMM

"YOU GET THE GIRL—WE'LL DO THE REST"

HELLRUNG & GRIMM

## Expansion Sale Ends Saturday

A WEEK from tomorrow we will extend our quarters clear through to Ninth Street. This is the last week of the Expansion Sale. Stocks have been rearranged, and the reductions are greater than ever. The items listed here are only suggestive of the

thousand bargains throughout the store. June brides, in particular, should avail themselves of the wonderful savings. Come to the store for whatever you may need in a housefurnishing way—you'll find it now at reduced prices.

### Extra Special!



The Hammock Chair illustrated. Frame of varnished hardwood, covered in heavy striped duck. Heavy arm rests. Can be adjusted to four positions. Only 2 inches thick when folded. Extra special, only, each.

**69c**

No Mail or Phone Orders for Chairs

### Extra Special Rag Rugs

Martha Washington Rag Rugs, 18x36 inches, in a variety of pretty color combinations. Extra special, each.

**25c**



### "White Beauty" Hoosier Cabinet

In Your Kitchen for ..... **\$1**

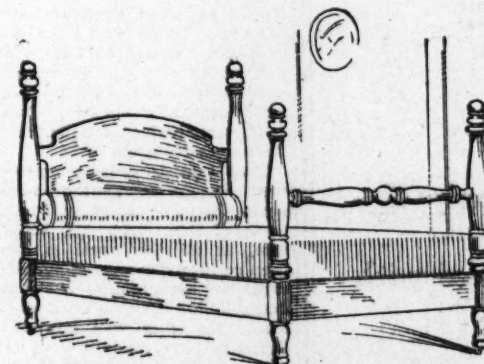
Why should you be a slave to your kitchen? Surely there is no reason when you can have this "White Beauty" Hoosier and save miles of steps. No running back and forth. You can sit in front of your Hoosier and have your entire kitchen at your finger's ends. The Hoosier has forty distinct labor-saving features. One dollar will put a Hoosier in your kitchen and a few pennies a day will pay the balance.



### Pullman Runabout

The biggest Go-Cart value in the city. All steel frame, wood body, carriage finished, reversible leather cloth hood, rubber tired artillery wheels, patented turnable gear, allowing body to be turned completely around without moving wheels. Expansion Sale Price.....

Other Go-Carts greatly reduced.



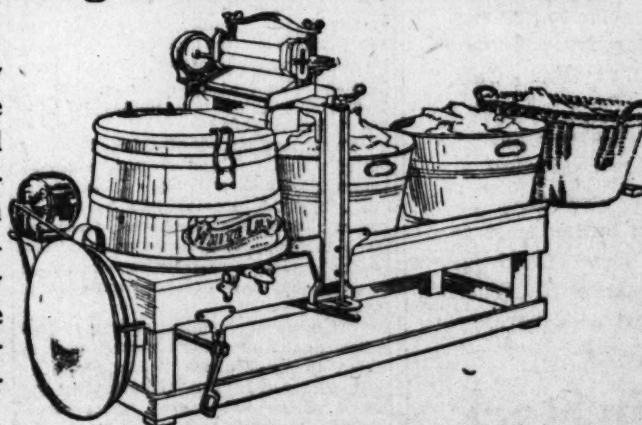
### Four Post Colonial Bed

The Bed of our grandmother's day back in vogue. This genuine mahogany four-poster, heavy, massive, yet exquisitely graceful. Expansion Sale Price.....

Same Bed in genuine circassian walnut.....

### Electric Washing Machine—\$1 a Week

Connects to ordinary electric light socket. The wringer can be moved back and forth and operates at any point on the stand—so that moving of tubs is done away with. Guaranteed for five years, and much lower in price than many other electric washers.



### Pianos and Players

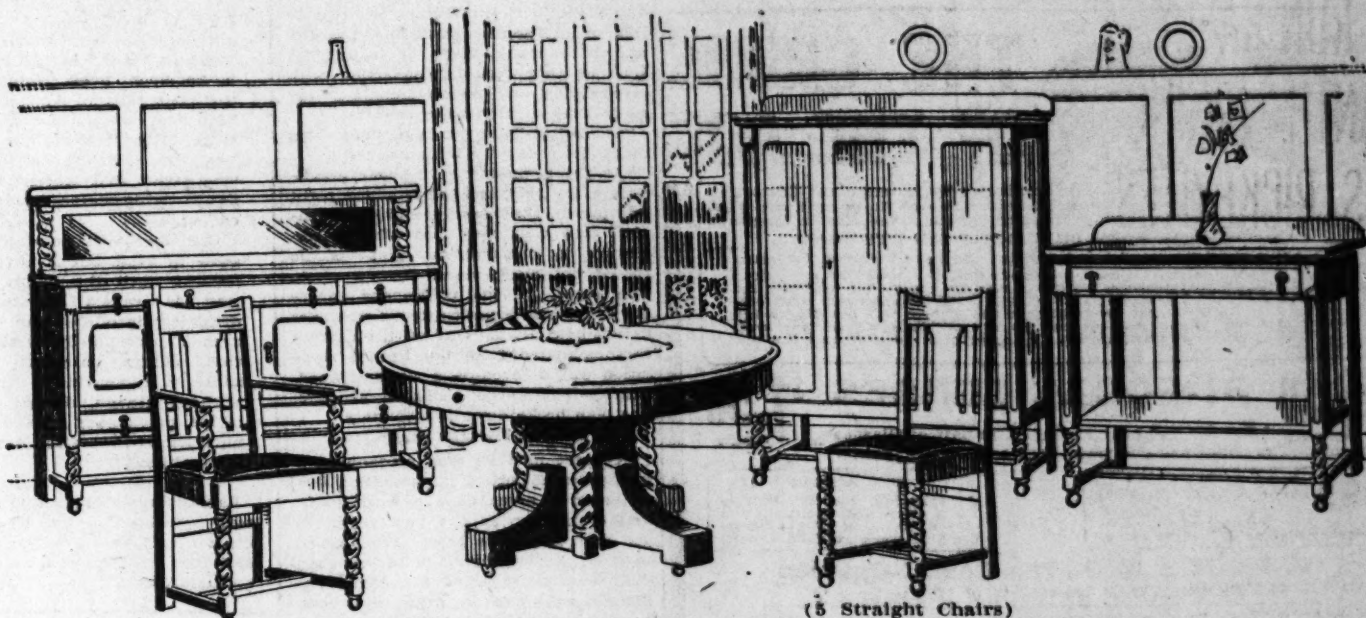
All used pianos and players have been further reduced for this week. Same guarantee as with new instruments. Easy terms. No interest.

## Hellrung & Grimm

Cash or Credit—30, 60 or 90 Days Considered Cash  
904-6-8 Washington Av. 16th & Cass Av.

We are members of the Associated Retailers and refund fares or prepay freight according to their plan.

"YOU GET THE GIRL—WE'LL DO THE REST"



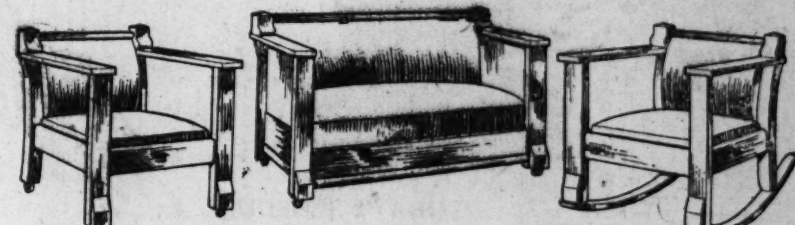
(5 Straight Chairs)

### Dining Room Suite, Complete, \$87.50

The very newest—Charles II style—complete ten-piece Dining Set as illustrated. This is truly one of the biggest bargains of the Expansion Sale. It is of exceptionally heavy construction, and the individual pieces are all of them full size. The buffet is 60 inches wide; the table 54 inches across and the rest of the pieces are proportionately large. All solid oak and fine workmanship. Choice of three finishes—golden oak, fumed oak and the new battle-ship gray. The Suite consists of buffet, china closet, serving table, one arm chair and five straight chairs. Expansion Sale Price of Suite, complete only.....

Pieces sold separately like this:  
China Closet .....\$16.75 Serving Table .....\$ 6.75 Arm Chair .....\$ 5.00  
Buffet .....\$29.75 Extension Table .....\$16.75 Five Straight Chairs .....\$15.00

### Davenport Suite—Expansion Sale Price ..... \$38.75



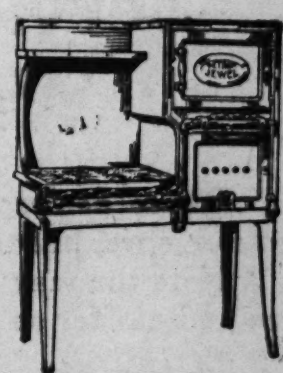
The beautiful three-piece Davenport Suite shown above, is we honestly believe the finest suite ever offered at anywhere near the price. The regular price is far higher. It is an opportunity to buy it at the Expansion Sale Price. Heavy construction and finely made. Full spring seats. Upholstered in Imperial leather. Mahogany, fumed oak or golden oak finish. Three-piece Davenport Suite. Expansion Sale Price ..... **\$38.75**



### \$18.50 White Mountain Refrigerator

Up to the high grade White Mountain construction in every detail. Three-door front, side door, large provision chamber, 7-1/2 lb. capacity. Galvanized steel lined. A genuine bargain. Expansion Sale Price.....

All other Refrigerators proportionately reduced.



### \$29.75 Jewel Gas Range

A famous Detroit Jewel Cabinet style. Just like illustration. Four burners and simmer, large oven and broiler. The world's finest range at a reduced price. Expansion Sale Price.....

Other Gas Ranges at Big Reductions.

### Axminster Rugs

\$25 Axminster Rug, 9x12, Expansion Sale Price.....\$17.50  
\$30.00 Velvet Rug, 9x12, Expansion Sale Price.....\$21.50  
\$35 Axminster Rug, 11x14, Expansion Sale Price.....\$25.00

### Velvet Rugs

\$22.50 Velvet Rug, 9x12, Expansion Sale Price.....\$14.75  
\$30.00 Velvet Rug, 9x12, Expansion Sale Price.....\$22.50

### Brussels Rugs

\$15.00 Brussels Rug, 9x12, Expansion Sale Price.....\$9.75  
\$18.00 Wool Fiber Rug, 9x12, Expansion Sale Price.....\$12.00

### Linoleum

40c Floor Oil Cloth; Expansion Sale Price, per yd.....25c  
55c extra heavy Printed Linoleum; Expansion Sale Price, per yd.....35c  
1.25 Inlaid Linoleum; Expansion Sale Price, per yard.....75c

### Lace Curtains

Scrim Curtains with Fllet lace and insertion; Expansion Sale Prices:  
\$1.00 Scrim Curtains.....75c  
\$1.25 Scrim Curtains.....85c  
\$1.50 Scrim Curtains.....\$1.25  
\$1.75 Scrim Curtains.....\$1.50  
Marquisette Curtains, in white, ivory or ecru, with Cluny lace and insertion:  
\$1.75 Marquisette Curtains.....\$1.25  
\$2.00 Marquisette Curtains.....\$1.40  
\$2.00 Marquisette Curtains.....\$1.75  
\$2.50 Marquisette Curtains.....\$2.25

### Grass Rugs

Imported Grass Rugs, colored borders:  
15x25-inch size.....\$5  
17x24-inch size.....\$6  
20x30-inch size.....\$7







# LAJOIE HAS LEAD OF 20 POINTS ON WHITE SOX' STAR

featherweight championship of Australia, after which he became a professional and has been boxing with great success ever since.

hampion  
JACK

# YANKS' WINNING STREAK OF SEVEN BROKEN BY NATS

## Donovan's Charges Win First Double Bill, but Fohl's Outfit Takes Second

NEW YORK, June 19.—New York  
its seventh straight game today by  
feating Cleveland in the first game  
doubleheader 5 to 4, but lost the se-  
game by the same score.

Peckinpauqh tied the first game v  
he drove in two runs in the 3th w  
triple. In the tenth Pipp and High

off with infield singler and the fo  
scored when Jones threw Hartzell's s  
fice bunt into left field trying for a  
play at third base.

Cleveland won the second game  
bunching four hits with some loose  
scoring by New York in the eighth in  
ning by four runs.

Cook injured his right knee in the  
inning in the second game and was fo  
to retire. Score.

FIRST GAME.  
CLEVELAND. | NEW YORK

	A.B.R.H.E.			A.B.R.				
South'w'th	crs	0	1	1	Cook	rf.	5	0
Turner 2b.	3	1	1	0	Fackl'p'h	ss.	5	0
Chapman	ss.	2	1	0	Melick	3b.	5	0
Jackon rf.	3	1	1	0	Pipp	1b.	5	1
Graney lf.	3	0	2	0	High	cf.	5	1
Barbare 3b.	3	0	0	0	Hartzell	lf.	3	0
Wood 1b.	4	0	0	0	Bauman	2b.	4	1
O'Neill c.	4	0	1	0	Nunn'k'r	c.	3	0
McHitchell p.	3	0	0	0	***Cree	.....	1	0
Jones p.	1	0	0	1	***Daley	.....	0	1
					Sweeney	c.	0	0

Totals	...	31	4	6	2	Fisher p.....	3	0
						...Caldwell l.....	1	0
						Keating p.....	0	0
						Totals	...	40
Cleveland	...	0	0	0	2	0	0	1
New York	...	0	1	0	0	1	0	2
***Batted for Nunamaker in ninth.								
***Batted for Cree in ninth.								
***Batted for Fisher in ninth.								
Two-base hit, Feskinpaugh; three-base								
Jackson, High, Feskinpaugh; home								
Chapman. Stolen bases, Chapman 2. E								

E. runs, New York 4; Cleveland 4. Sac  
1 hits, Chapman, Barbare, Hartzell, Sad  
0 fly, Grancy. Left on base, New York  
0 Cleveland 3. Bases on balls, off Fisher  
0 Mitchell 1. Hits, off Fisher, 5 in 9 inn  
0 out Keating, 1 in 1 inning; off Mitche  
0 in 8 2-3 innings; off Jones 2 in 1-3 i  
1 (none out in tenth when game wa  
0 Struck out, by Fisher 2. Keating, 1 Mi  
0 1. Wild pitch, Mitchell. Passed ball,  
0 amaker. Umpires—Evans and Chli.  
- 2:07.

		SECOND GAME.					
		CLEVELAND.		NEW YORK.			
		A.B.R.H.E.		A.B.R.H.E.			
E	0	Southw'h cf4	1	1	0	Cook rf	0
0	1	Turner 2b	4	1	2	Daley rf	0
0	1	Chapman ss	1	2	1	Peckin'gh ss	2
0	1	Jackson rf	4	1	1	Meliss 3b	2
0	1	Graney lf	4	1	0	Hipp 1b	4
0	1	W'gan 3b.	4	1	0	Hartzell lf	2
0	0	Wood c	4	0	0	Bueman 2b.	0
0	0	Egan c	4	0	0	Swanney c	0
0	0		2	0	0		

0	Hagerman p .1	0	0	0	*Caldwell ..	1	0
0	*Smith ..	0	1	0	Nunamaker c	0	0
0	Harstad p	0	0	0	McHale p	2	0
1	Morton p	.1	0	0	tCree ...	1	0
	Totals...1	0	0	0	Totals...33	4	
	*Batted for Hagerman in eighth.						
-8	**Batted for Sweeney in eighth.						
-2	†Batted for McHale in ninth.						
	Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6
ley,	Cleveland ..	0	0	0	1	0	0
nn-		0	0	0	1	0	0

New York 1. **Tro-**base hits—Turner 2. Wood 0. P.  
burgh, Homer, run—Graney, Peckin-  
Stolies bases—Maisei 3, Jackson, Earring-  
—Cleveland 0. New York 4. Sacrific-  
—Peckinpough 2. Double, plays—  
gangs, Wood and Egan; Egan and  
Daley (unassisted). Left on bases  
York 9, Cleveland 4. First base on  
—Cleveland 2. New York 1. First b-  
bails—Off Hagerman 2, off Harstad  
Morton 1. Hits—Off Hagerman 6 in  
Harstad 2 in 1-3, off Morton 1 in

Struck out—By McHale 3, by Hagerman 1.  
Wild pitches—Hagerman 1, Morton 1.  
Pitches—Chill and Evans. Time of game 16m.

---

**East Siders Play Alpen**  
**Braus in Feature Class**  
**in the Interstate League**

One of the banner games of the season in the Interstate League scheduled to be played at Polo Grounds in East St. Louis today between the East St. Louis Giants and the Chicago Cubs. One of the biggest contests of the season is expected to result from this great battle.

At Belleville the Maroons will entertain the champion Wabash Indians in the first tilt of the season. Both

are evenly balanced, and an interesting game is assured.

At C. B. C. campus the D. Stars and the Beyers of Bell will mix. Big Jack Powell, forward of the Browns, is down to twisting for the Donnelly's.

Two traveling clubs, the C. and the Ben Millers' will fight at Brock Field. The former is in third position in the race.

The last coming Millers trailing The usual preliminary games be the Interstate League Junior will be played.

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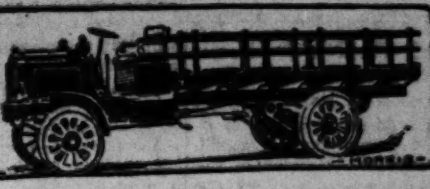
The Post-Dispatch is the only evening paper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

If we make your suit look new  
cares if it is old. Phone Chay  
Men's suits pressed. 35 cents.





# AUTOMOBILE NEWS



## EIGHT EVENTS ON CARD FOR SUNDAY'S MOTOR CAR RACES

Disbrow, Endicott, Raimey, Gotof, Kline and Hearne Among Fast Men Who Will Drive at Maxwellton Track.

The last word has been spoken for the big auto races in St. Louis Sunday. All of the huge racing cars are tuned up to the minute and the drivers are waiting in anxious expectancy for the starter to swing the flag which means that the battle is on. Maxwellton Park racetrack has never been in more ideal condition for fast time and the course looks like a specially prepared speedway.

The first event will start this afternoon at sharp 3:30 p. m. and with Frank Lowry of Los Angeles officiating in the capacity of starter, the program will be run off quickly and smoothly. Lowry is the best starter in the country, and what he does not know about the racing game would afford small pleasure to anybody.

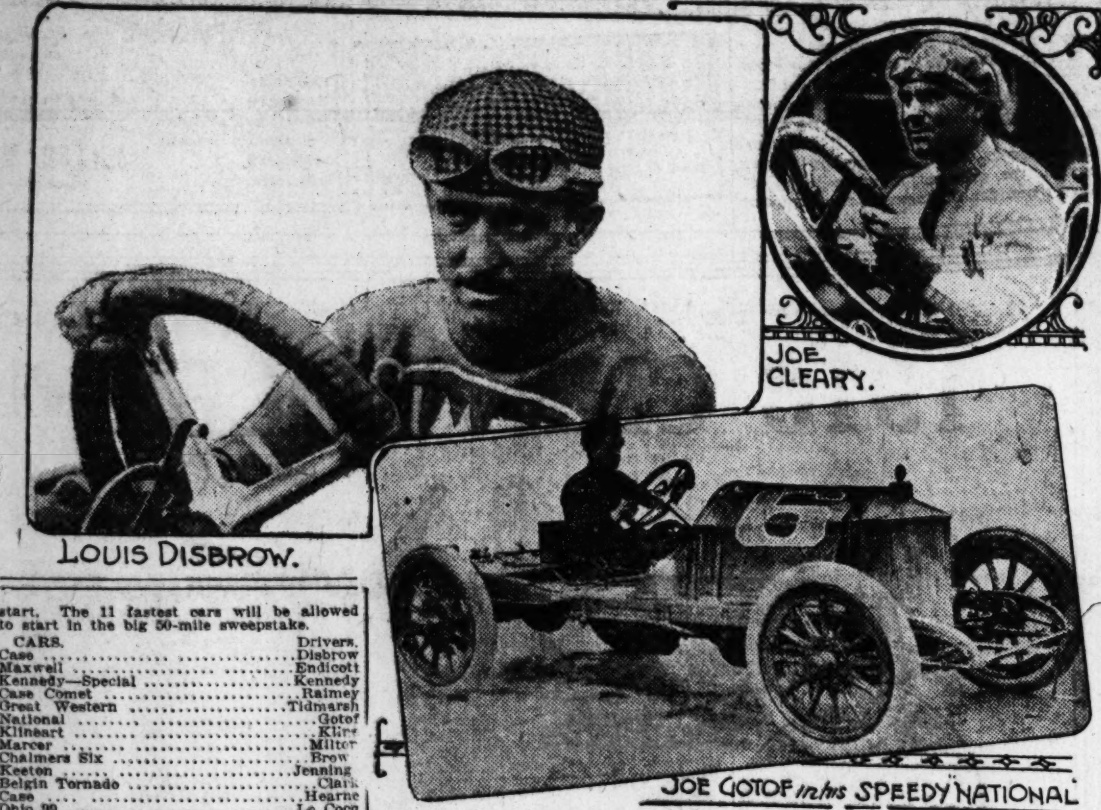
It was learned yesterday that several of the drivers were pooling their interests and were going to try to out-jockey the field, even resorting to unfair tactics to win. This scheme was nipped in the bud by Lowry, who apprised the offending speedsters that they would be disqualified if they resorted to anything contrary to the racing rules. The drivers and their mechanics were all called to a special meeting at the Planters Saturday night and given a lecture by the referee, and the racing rules were thoroughly discussed. The mechanics and drivers were both instructed as to their respective duties in case of accidents; also of their rights and those of others, especially in the long 50-mile sweepstakes.

Two of the local hospitals will have ambulance corps on the grounds, one being stationed in the infield and the other just outside the track near the grand stand. Any part of the track can then be reached in less than a minute.

Following is the program in the order in which it will be run:

**Program of Races.**

First event—Qualifying time trials to be run at a distance of one mile, with a flying



LOUIS DISBROW.

JOE CLEARY.

JOE GOTOF IN HIS SPEEDY NATIONAL

start. The 11 fastest cars will be allowed to start in the big 50-mile sweepstakes.

**CARS.**  
Disbrow, Endicott, Raimey, Gotof, Kline and Hearne Among Fast Men Who Will Drive at Maxwellton Track.

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## EIGHT MILITARY CARS ARE EN ROUTE TO COAST

The whole world knows of the prodigious service that is being performed by motor cars in the European war; the officials of our own War Department and military men everywhere have observed with great interest the part played by the automobile in military maneuvers in the United States during the last few years.

But never in any country, has a number of military motor cars been called upon to travel so many miles continuously as will be traversed by the squadron of the Northwestern Military and Naval Academy of Lake Geneva, Wis. The tour started from Chicago June 10, with San Francisco as its destination.

Some years ago Col. R. P. Davidson, head of Northwestern Academy, began building up the automobile corps of the institution by the acquisition of a Cadillac car, which was fitted out with a rapid-fire gun. The corps now has

eight cars, all Cadillacs, five of which are eight-cylinder chassis.

Regular army officers will be with the party to make extended reports of the results during and after the trip. Reports to Washington will cover the observations made and conclusions reached with regard to the cars' performance under conditions approximating military necessity. There will be about fifty men in the party, 40 of them cadets at the academy. The Cadillac is handled in St. Louis by the Cadillac Automobile Co.

**ENGINE PRICE REDUCED**  
The Otis Motor Car Co., 3040 Locust street, is showing the new Engine Six-50 line with the announcement that the new model is to be sold at \$300 less than last year's car. The new price is \$1,250. The new models are very attractive in outline and are being shown to a large number of interested prospects who are calling at the sales rooms.

## RACING EXPERTS VISIT SHEEPSHEAD BAY

Automobile speeding at the rate of 120 miles an hour before the 1915 racing season closes, and even a 140-mile-an-hour clip in the not far distant future were the prophecies made by motor racing experts of national reputation after an inspection of the Sheepshead Bay Speedway last week.

"With Chicago's board track already proved to be good for over 110 miles an hour," said David Beecroft, the racing expert of the A. A. A. Contest Board, "I look for the Sheepshead Bay course with its curves and higher banks to produce at least a 120-mile-an-hour rate of going in the elimination trials for New York's big race on Oct. 2.

With the building of these up-to-the-minute board speedways, motor racing has entered on new territory. Cars will soon be built that will show 125 or 140 mile averages. In fact, so high will be the speed possibilities under the new order that even the present speedways may have to be built over again with even more highly banked turns than the 15 feet in 70 at Sheepshead Bay."

**PRESS FOR DELIVERIES**  
Going on the assumption that a personal visit to the factory might facilitate delivery of cars, dealers are traveling in numbers to the Oldsmobile plant in Lansing, Mich., to secure cars, which in most instances are driven overland to their points of destination. In fact, so prevalent is this tendency on the part of dealers that the sales manager of the company declares fully 40 per cent of the factory output of the new four-cylinder cars up to the present time has been delivered to dealers who have personally called for cars.

Interest is said to be equally keen in the eight-cylinder Oldsmobile recently announced, first deliveries to be made in August. The manufacturers have not as yet seen fit to divulge full information regarding their new eight, but are expected to do so at an early date.

**KNOX PLANT CHANGES**  
With a view toward reaching the highest possible degree of efficiency in its selling organization, the Knox Motors Company of Springfield, Mass., has transferred its sales and advertising work to a new association known as the Knox Motors Associates. This association will act as sole distributors for all Knox products. The officers of the Knox Motors Associates are: President, H. G. Fisk; clerk, C. H. Beckwith; treasurer and general manager, E. O. Treutner.

## EIGHT CYLINDER CAR IN MITCHELL LINE

Interest in a new car quite beyond the ordinary is being displayed in the latest model announced by the Mitchell-Lewis Motor Co. of Racine, Wis. This is an eight-cylinder car of 48 horsepower. This model, like the new 1916 Six, styled "THE Six of '16," recently brought out by the Mitchell company, is another crowning achievement by John W. Bate, well known to the automobile world for his keen foresight and originality in motor car design.

The Mitchell Eight lists at \$1500 and the demand already created for this new model stamps it as one of the leaders in the eight-cylinder car field.

This new Mitchell bears all the earmarks of the now popular Mitchell line. The keynote of design as illustrated in this new eight is shown in the clean lines, complete equipment, convenient and economical operation and the simplicity so necessary to accessibility. The wide rear seats and the extra attention that has been given to the comfort of the driver, the deep, luxurious upholstery are typical of the Mitchell product.

The Mitchell Eight has an eight-cylinder engine with 3-inch bore and 5 1/2-inch stroke, the large stroke-bore ratio giving the motor a smoothness and flexibility particularly valuable in an engine of this style. The Weber Implement and Auto Co. are St. Louis agents.

## SHOWING 1916 CHEVROLET

The Kardell Motor Car Co. is announcing the new Chevrolet line, and they are the finest that the factory has ever turned out. The 1916 models now being shown in the sales rooms of the Kardell Co. at 414 Olive street, are constantly surrounded by visitors.

The Kardell company has an extensive territory surrounding St. Louis for the Chevrolet line and closed contracts last week with dealers for more than 500 of the new line.

The Chevrolet this year is in four models. The Baby Grand sells for \$750, the roadster is priced at \$720, the "Four-ninety" is a light touring car which sells for \$900. The same car equipped with electric lighting and starting system sells for \$950. Another member of the family is the Monroe, a light car electrically lighted and started which sells for \$480.

**NEW ELECTRIC COMBINE**  
Consolidation arrangements of the Baker Motor Vehicle Co. and the Rauch and Lang Carriage Co. have been completed last week. This combination of two of the oldest and strongest manufacturers of electric vehicles in the country, marks a very important development in that industry. Baker Electric and Rauch and Lang electric cars are well and favorably known through the country because of the excellence of the product.

The joining of these companies will enable the new company, which will be called the Baker R. & L. Co., to furnish the most perfect service facilities and far in advance of anything that has ever been offered or done by the makers of electric cars. The combination of the engineering ability of these two companies will make possible producing the finest electric in the world.

When your car is overhauled—have

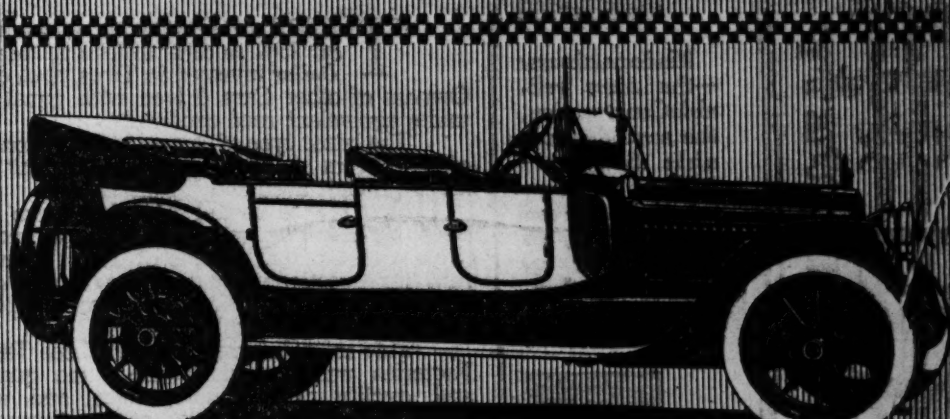


**Piston Rings**  
installed

Maximum Power  
Minimum Carbonization  
Fuel Economy  
Less Motor Wear

All Supply Houses, Carriage and Repair Shops

M. A. McQUAY-NORRIS MFG. CO.  
12120 Locust St., St. Louis



**Packard**

## Why You Want a "Twin Six"

Faster pick-up and greater hill-climbing ability.

Greater range of activity on high gear.

Continuous flow of power, giving greater smoothness at all speeds.

A new measure of economy in gasoline, oil and tires.

Greater convenience due to accessibility of electrical units and valve mechanism.

Less wear in the bearings and consequent reduction in repair bills.

Shorter turning radius.

The bridge builder's factor of safety.

A new measure of motor values and motoring enjoyment.

**A demonstration will revise your ideas of motor car sufficiency**

The Twin Six is built in two sizes—the "1-35" with a wheelbase of 135 inches, the "1-25" with a wheelbase of 125 inches.

Packard "1-35," with any open body \$2950  
Packard "1-25," with any open body \$2600  
P. O. BOX 100 DETROIT

**The Packard-Missouri Motor Co.**

Locust Street at Twenty-Second, St. Louis, Mo.

## Motorists—Buy Reliable ACCESSORIES

Stix, Baer & Fuller D. G. Co. Can Save You Money

Experienced motorists find it profitable to purchase their accessories in this new department, for prices here are consistently the lowest. Every reliable make is here, often at half and less than half the usual dealer's prices.

Every article bought here is sold with the Stix-Baer-Fuller guarantee, as well as the maker's.

The following are but a few of the hundreds of special values offered.

**Hand Horns**  
Klaxonette Hand Horns

These Horns are advertised and sold everywhere in St. Louis at \$4 each. Stix-Baer-Fuller price is only **\$2.98**

**Stewart Hand Horns**  
Stewart Horns are sold at most places for \$5 each, and although they are actually worth \$5, the motorist can save \$1.50 by purchasing them here at **\$3.50**

**Clerio Hand Horns**  
Clerio Hand Horns are usually sold at \$4.50. They have an excellent tone and are guaranteed by the factory for 3 years. Special **\$2.98**

**Batteries**  
We are selling the Rexite guaranteed battery at a discount of more than one-third. They are of the most sturdy construction made for automobile use. Their amperage consistently tests over the amperage rated and they carry the Stix-Baer-Fuller guarantee of satisfaction.

**\$15 Rexite, 60 ampere, \$8.48**  
**\$21 Rexite, 90 ampere, \$12.75**  
**\$30 Rexite, 120 ampere, \$16.98**

**Electric Motor Driven Newtone Horns**  
The greatest value in Automobile Horns is this offering of genuine Newtone Horns at this very low price. The Newtone sells everywhere at from \$7.50 to \$10. If you ever expect to own a real horn, you will take advantage of this offer of Newtones—complete with wire and button **\$4.50**

**Get More Tire Mileage**  
You can make your new Tires last twice as long, and your old ones much longer than they would by the use of **Hytex Sub-Casings**

With this sub-casing reliner reinforcing the fabric of your casing, you can forget tire troubles. These Sub-Casings are constructed better than any reliner, being made of a heavy Sea Island fabric, vulcanized together by the red antimony process, insuring them against heat from friction. They do not crack or separate, and can be taken from one casing and used in another. These prices are very low for this quality.

Size 30x3, priced \$1.75  
Size 32x3 1/2, priced \$2.25  
Size 32x3 1/2, priced \$2.50  
Size 32x4, priced \$3.25

Size 34x4, priced \$3.48  
Size 32x4, priced \$3.60  
Size 36x4 1/2, priced \$5.25  
Size 37x5, priced \$4

**Cut Prices on Tires**  
In selling you guaranteed Tires, we do so as the factory distributor. We are simply cutting out the profit and expenses of the dealers, jobbers and branch offices, and in addition to low prices, we give you a **4000-Mile Guarantee, in Writing**

These Ten Brock tires are made under the same specifications as the widely advertised tires. They have an extra heavy tread and a really scientific non-skid tread. Note these low prices.

30x3, plain, \$7.50  
32x3 1/2, plain, \$9.75  
32x3 1/2, plain, \$11.16  
32x4, plain, \$15.92  
34x4, plain, \$16.98  
36x4, plain, \$17.92

Non-skid, \$9.44  
Non-skid, \$12.98  
Non-skid, \$15.92  
Non-skid, \$17.94  
Non-skid, \$18.72

(Second Floor, Annex)

**Stix Baer & Fuller**  
GRAND LEADER SEVENTH & LOCUST SAINT LOUIS



## BLOWOUTS

have no worries, either present or future, for motorists who put their dependence in the K-C "No Stretch."

**ADJUSTABLE THREE WAY—** hooks on in a minute, fits old or new casing snugly, can't stretch, come loose or bump—protects casing fabric and takes all destructive elements.



**"No Stretch"**

**ADJUSTABLE HOOK-ON BOOT**

The only boot that combines the wearing strength of steel studded leather and the water-repelling quality of a rubber boot. Used as a permanent repair it invariably outwears the tire.

Made in all sizes and styles to fit every make of tire.

Sold by leading auto supply houses and tire stores throughout the country. Get the K-C "No Stretch" boot at C. C. The American.

**Western Tire & Rubber Co.**  
"America's Largest Tire Assembly Plant"  
Kansas City, Mo.

## KING GUARANTEES PRICES

A decision of importance to automobile dealers was announced by Artemus Ward Sr., of New York, principal stockholder of the King Motor Car Co., Detroit, at the Mid-West King Dealers' Drive-Away Day.

Mr. Ward declared that the King Motor Car Co. would never announce a new model, changing the list price, without protecting the dealer.

As outlined by Mr. Ward, should a King dealer order cars and within 30 days after the receipt of the cars a new announcement be made affecting the list price, then the King Motor Car Co. would rebate the dealer for the cars he has in stock, providing they had been shipped from the factory within 30 days.

In view of the fact that numerous automobile dealers have at different times been caught with cars on their floor when announcements were made in which the list was lowered, and had to sacrifice, the announcement is of much importance. It remains to be seen whether or not this becomes a general practice. Mr. Ward believes that not only the dealer but the prospective automobile purchaser should be protected in such cases.

**MADE TEST OF THE SIX**

Although eight and twelve cylinder cars are well established in the automobile market, the Premier Motor Manufacturing Co., makers of light "sixes," still stand by the durability of the six-cylinder engine. A number of scientific tests have been made by the company for the purpose of showing the relative wear and tear of engines of various displacements and the result of these tests proved a big victory for the six-cylinder machine.

The Premier factory is working at full force every day turning out cars for immediate shipment. The demand for cars has been so great this year that an additional force of men was set to work early in the year, and even with this added help dealers are selling so many cars that it is difficult to keep step with the hundreds of orders which reach the local plant each week.



## GOODYEAR PLANT BIGGER

Five acres of additional working floor space are included in plans approved this week by the directors of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, which will begin at once an extension of the Akron factory made necessary by the continued growth of the business. This

will give the plant a total floor area of nearly 80 acres.

The new buildings will be ready, with machinery installed, by the beginning of the fiscal year, Nov. 1, and will require for their use 200 additional men, bringing the Goodyear working force to a total of 10,000.

Goodyear's present capacity in auto

tire production is over 12,000 a day. The new buildings will enlarge the capacity to well over 15,000 tires a day. The cost of the plant enlargement will be \$400,000. All the buildings are to be of brick and steel, to harmonize with the present plant, and room will be found in them to extend the manufacture of mechanical goods.

## AUTO NEWS AND GOSSIP

Theo. E. Myers, known to racing fans all over the country as "Pop," has been made general manager of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, assuming most of the duties hitherto carried by Carl G. Fisher, president of the course, whose many responsibilities made it necessary to secure a proxy on the speedway.

Lee O'Neil, vice-president of the Chalmers Motor Co., was at a bankers' convention at Kansas City recently. He said: "I have never before heard so much enthusiastic prosperity talk among a crowd of bankers who are proverbially conservative. Their view augurs well for the coming motor car season."

E. F. Lee, O. P. Meyer and A. C. Meyer last Saturday motored to Milwaukee in the Osarks in Lee's car, making the trip in four hours.

W. Ashley Gray, one of the best known automobile men in St. Louis, has returned to the Dorris Motor Car Co. and will be connected with the sales department after July 1. Saturday the Dorris company delivered two six-cylinder cars to the city of St. Louis of an order for five recently placed. One of these is for E. R. Kinsey, president of the Board of Public Service, and the other for Charles M. Talbot, Director of Streets and Sewers.

Fred Stegemann Jr., St. Louis County agent for the Republic Motor Truck Co., sold a 1 1/2-ton truck to Gottfried Lamett.

Allan Baker of the Federal Truck Co. last week delivered to the Woodward & Tiernan Printing Co. a Federal truck and to the St. Louis Independent Packing Co. a 1 1/2-ton worm-drive Federal truck.

A. M. Zerweck, president of the De Luxe Automobile Co., is at the Oldsmobile factory trying to urge prompt shipment of 1915 models, on which they are over-sold.

J. J. Drace of Kennett, Mo., and his sons spent Thursday with the De Luxe Automobile Co. They are en route to the Frisco fair, driving a model 42 Oldsmobile.

The agency for the Oldsmobile has been placed by the De Luxe Automobile Co. with J. H. Byerly of East St. Louis for East St. Louis, Belleville and adjacent territory.

F. C. Rohde last week sold a Livingston V-type radiator to the city of St. Louis to use on one of the street department cars.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Bailey of Macon, Mo., and Q. L. Drennan of Kirksville, Mo., are in St. Louis getting their car tuned up for a long drive from St. Louis to the fair. They are using a Buick roadster and carrying with them a complete camping outfit. They will make a long stop in Yellowstone Park. They will return about Sept. 1. Dr. Bailey is the son of Dr. H. E. Bailey, a well known St. Louis osteopath.

The Kardell Motor Car Co. reports the sale of an Amesbury Special Chevrolet car to George E. Tower of 27 Vandeventer place.

W. C. Capen returned Saturday from a meeting of branch managers of the White Co., held at the factory at Cleveland.

William O. Hardin has been appointed secretary of the St. Louis Automobile Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association, to succeed Paul J. Fischer, resigned. The office of the association will be retained in the office of the Automobile Club in the Planters Hotel.

About a dozen automobile men expect to attend the postponed race on the new Chicago track next Saturday.

The revised edition of Dyke's automobile encyclopedia has just been issued. It includes full treatises on electric starters and generators up to date and also covers the new eight and twelve-cylinder motors.

## TRENTON CO. TAKES OVER AGENCY FOR REGAL CAR

The agency for the Regal car in St. Louis and surrounding territory has just been transferred to the Trenton Motor Car Co., 2646 Locust street. Julian Nugent is president of this company and North Moore is secretary and general manager. The territory of the company is inclusive of Eastern Missouri, Southern Illinois and Western Kentucky.

The Trenton Motor Car Co. is having the entire first floor of its building remodeled so as to put in an elaborate service department for the Regal car. A feature will be the large stock of parts which will be carried in St. Louis, more than 2000 bins in the stock room being used and dealers tributary to St. Louis will be able to get parts from the Trenton company quicker than from the factory.

There are now about 300 Regal cars in use in St. Louis and this news of the service to be rendered will be welcome to them. The 1916 Regal line consists of a light four at \$650, the standard "4" at \$1085, and the De Luxe "8" at \$1250.

## BRISCOE'S OLD OFFER

Benjamin Briscoe, the pioneer automobile manufacturer, whose latest enterprise, the Briscoe Motor Company, in a single season has earned for itself the place in the industry which to the average automobile concerns comes only after years of constant effort, is just promulgating a new selling plan which solves the one question which at the present time perplexes the prospective automobile buyer: namely, shall it be an eight or a four?

In other words, he offers the public a new Briscoe car which, according to the customer's choice, may have under its hood a four-cylinder or an eight-cylinder power plant, all other details of the car being identical in either case.

The Gordian knot is cut by Briscoe in his offer to let the buyer of a new Briscoe four use the car for some time and to replace the four-cylinder motor with an eight upon an additional payment should the customer so desire.

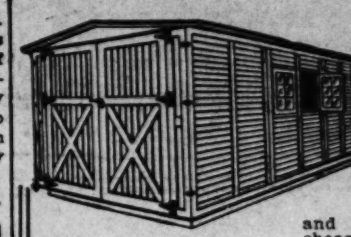
## THE NEW MOON LINE

The 1916 Moon Six-40, which has just been announced by the Moon Motor Car Co., is a better value than the same model in 1915 by \$275. The price of the new car has been reduced \$125 and additional equipment and improvements that have been included are worth \$150. The price of the new Six-40 is \$1475, seven passenger, fully equipped.

The Six-40 was the leader of the Moon line in the 1915 season. Because of its great flexibility and economical operation features, this popular priced six made a wonderful success. It increased the business of the company every month, the greatest increase being in May when the business of the company

was 23 per cent greater than May, 1914. The 1916 model, with all of the features of the old model and the addition of new equipment, is expected to far outstrip anything that has been done by the 1915 car in the way of sales. So great is this expectation that dealers in every part of the country are already stocked.

**AUTO BODY BUILDING REPAIRING**  
PAINTING, TRIMMING, WHEEL WORK, ETC.  
MCABE-POWERS CO.  
1217 NORTH BROADWAY



## The Miller Garage Is a Wood Garage

It is stylish—roomy—noiseless—comfortable—durable. May be painted to harmonize with surroundings. Has one coat of wood-preserving brown.

ARE PERSONAL PROPERTY because bolted together in sections and may be moved at will, quickly and cheaply. Are set up free of charge in St. Louis or near-by suburbs.

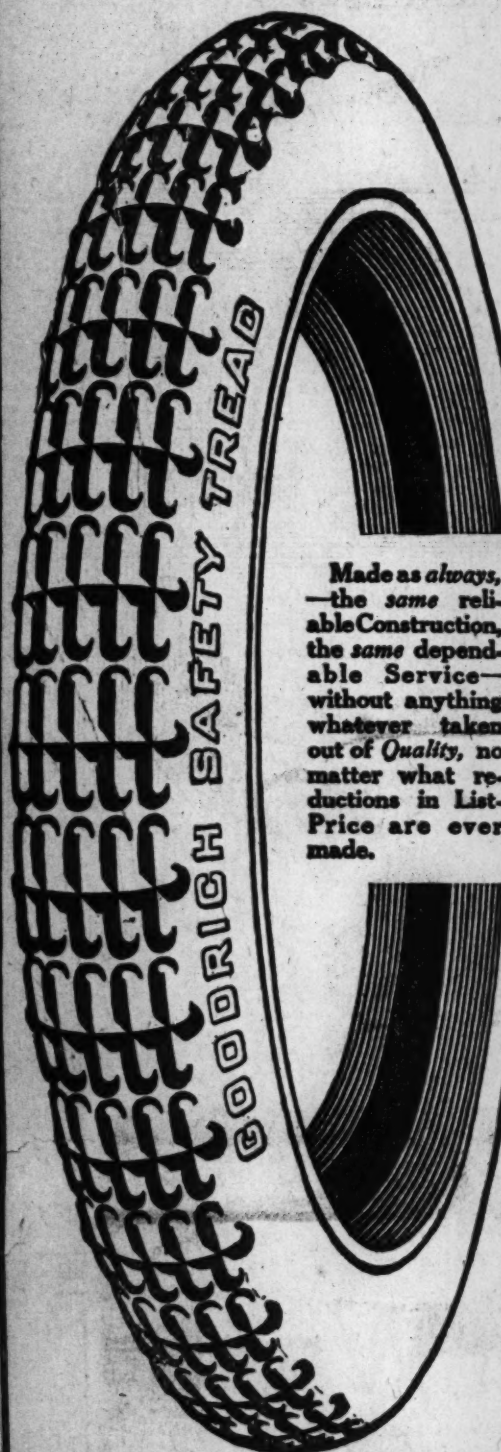
See 1915, Only \$200.00

Small doors or windows may be placed in any section. Call at 1104 Pine Street, or write for particulars.

Garages  
Cottages  
Dancing Pavilions  
Ice Cream Booths  
Kitchens  
Outbuildings.

Small doors or windows may be placed in any section. Call at 1104 Pine Street, or write for particulars.

MILLER MFG. CO., 8000 Alabama Av.  
Phones—Olive 673, Central 673, Laclede 16.

"All Cats look grey—  
at Night!"

Made as always, the same reliable Construction, the same dependable Service—without anything whatever taken out of Quality, no matter what reductions in List-Price are ever made.

**"JUST Rubber and Canvas—pumped full of air!"**  
So thinks the Tire User who buys Pneumatics "Blind," without comparison after thorough investigation.

So thinks the Car Owner who buys from the Cut Price Dealer, the "just as good" Tire on which that Dealer quotes him the biggest discount off a Price List specially printed up for that purpose. So thinks the Man whose Tire bill averages nearly half of his entire Season's running Expense, when it need not average one-fourth, if he would only "Work his head" and, once for all, learn the Tire Game.

**T**HERE are Car Owners who regularly get 25% to 50% MORE Mileage, per Dollar invested in Tires, than do the Owners of other Cars driven with equal care, under equivalent road conditions.

The latter type of Owner is apt to conclude offhand (from his own experience) that all Tires must be Short-lived and Unsatisfactory. Now this is to tell him that there is as much difference between the Mileage and Resiliency of different brands of Tires, when the facts are investigated, and proven through actual Service, as there is difference between the Color of Cats—when viewed by Daylight.

This is to inform him that three Rubber Factories using precisely the same quantity and quality of Materials might, and sometimes do, produce (through the difference in their Rubber EXPERIENCE and efficiency methods) Tires of such widely different Mileage-Result as to average 3000 Miles, 4000 Miles, and 5000 Miles respectively—under parallel road conditions.

**C**OST of production is therefore no sure guide to the Mileage and Resiliency which can be put into such a subtle and "temperamental" product as the Rubber in a Pneumatic Tire.

And, though the B. F. Goodrich Co. can, and does, put the most Mileage per Dollar invested by the User, into Goodrich Safety-Tread Tires, they do not interpret this as a reason why they should charge a higher price, to include an Insurance Premium which would place their "Adjustment Basis" beyond the safe and reasonable minimum that Bad Roads and Careless Driving make necessary.

Because of its Manufacturing Advantages, its Precision Methods, and Waste-reducing Processes (resulting from its 45 years' EXPERIENCE in the working of Rubber), the B. F. Goodrich Co. can afford to and does, offer the greatest Mileage in Tires at the lowest price per Mile.

It sells the standard grade of Goodrich Safety Tires at 10% to 30% lower prices than other non-skid brands, which "Guarantee" greater Mileage but cannot prove delivery of greater Mileage in actual use.

Why pay MORE for any Tire?

THE B. F. GOODRICH CO.  
Akron, O.

Only 5% Plus for this Best  
Non-Skid Tire

Note following comparative prices. "A," "B," "C" and "D" represent four widely-sold Non-Skid Tires:

Size	Goodrich Safety Tread	OTHER MAKES			
		"A"	"B"	"C"	"D"
30x3	\$9.45	\$10.55	\$10.95	\$16.35	\$18.10
30x3 1/2	12.20	13.35	14.20	21.70	23.60
32x3 1/2	14.00	15.40	16.30	22.85	25.30
34x4	20.35	22.30	23.80	31.15	33.55
36x4 1/2	28.70	32.15	33.60	41.95	41.40
37x5	33.90	39.80	41.80	49.85	52.05

GOODRICH SAFETY-TREAD  
TIRES

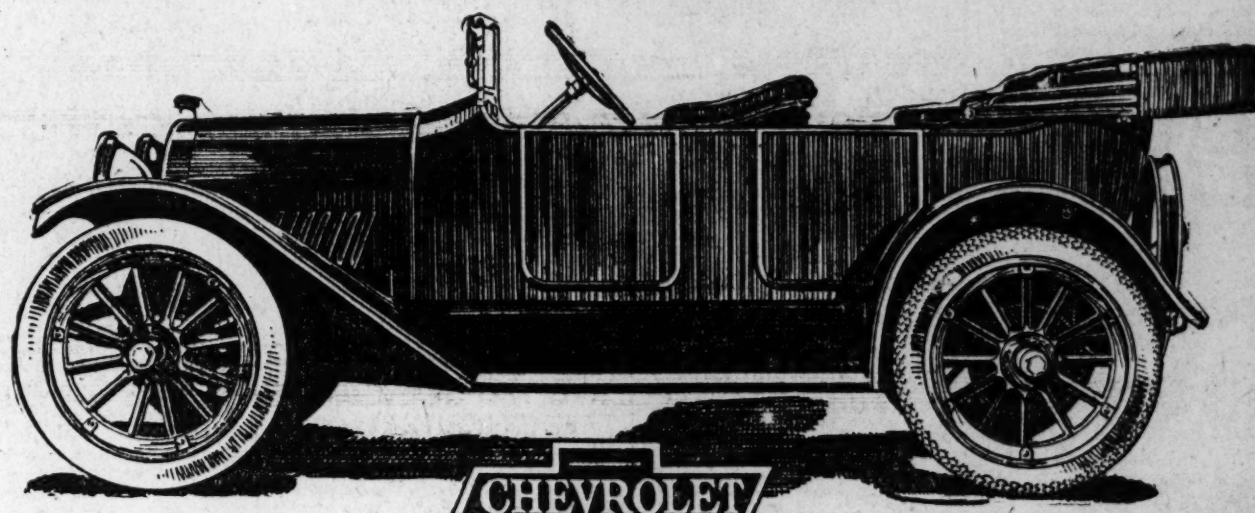
- the motor is 30-35 h.p. cast en bloc.
- it has full-floating rear axle.
- the wheelbase is 110 inches.

The price of the car complete is \$785  
f. o. b. Detroit

DODGE BROTHERS  
MOTOR CAR

St. Louis Dealer  
Tate-Gillham Motor Car Co.  
Monument 1341—Central 7615, 254 and Locust.

## 1916 CHEVROLET—Now \$750



## In the Interest of the Consumer

Not an Announcement  
But a Statement of Facts

**Yes!** We have Doubled and Redoubled and are again Redoubling our manufacturing facilities and our production.  
**Yes!** This greatly increased production enables us to purchase materials at very low prices.  
**Yes!** Factory organization, special machinery, large capital and intelligent direction all contribute to low cost.  
**But!** The above is not alone sufficient for radical price reductions for 1916.

## What Then Is the Real Reason?

Listen: For years we have devoted our time, our energies and our best thought to the manufacture and refinement of "FOURS." We know "FOURS." We believe in "FOURS." We are prepared to build "FOURS"—the safe, simple, cheap to operate, thoroughly tried and proven CHEVROLET (VALVE-IN-HEAD) "FOURS." In the interest of the consumer, we recognize the fact that the retail dealer must work on a narrower margin, the distributor must work on a much narrower margin, and the manufacturer must work on a very much narrower margin,

enabling the consumer to secure for himself an honest and serviceable car at so near 100% value (figured dollar for dollar) that he may no longer be submitted to the violent shrinkage in value of his car when the "announcement period" arrives, which so unfortunately comes in the very middle of the natural driving and riding season. The above frank statement and the effort to meet the conditions are the most real reasons for our 1916 prices—and note, THE CARS HAVE NOT BEEN CUT A SINGLE HAIRLINE IN QUALITY.

## The New Prices:

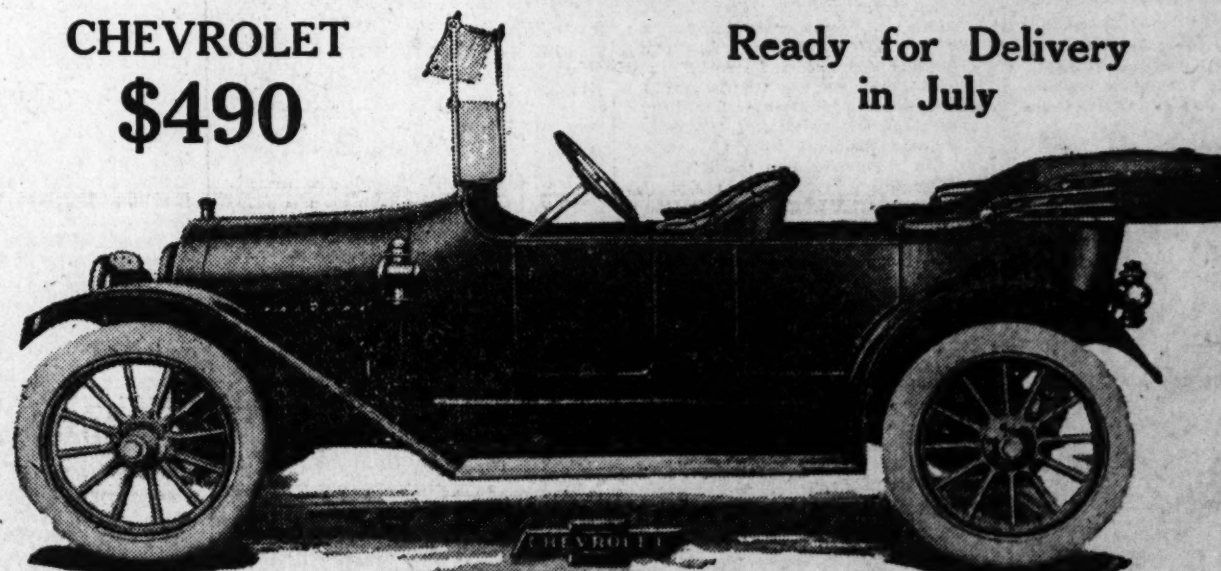
H-4 "BABY GRAND" Touring \$750  
Complete with Electric Lights and Starter  
F. O. B. Flint, Michigan

H-2 "ROYAL MAIL" Roadster \$720  
Complete with Electric Lights and Starter  
F. O. B. Flint, Michigan

Monroe Roadster, powerful, comfortable and complete with electric lights and generator \$460

CHEVROLET  
\$490

Ready for Delivery  
in July



## FOUR HUNDRED AND NINETY

Now comes the Chevrolet Four-Hundred-Ninety, a large roomy five-passenger touring car. This car with the electric lighting and starting system sells for only \$550.00 and will prove to be the greatest sensation of the season. It is without any question of doubt the greatest value ever offered in automobiles.

Dealers will find this line the best selling proposition offered by any manufacturer for the 1916 season. We are ready now to contract for the territory in Eastern Missouri and Southern Illinois.

LIN. 2770  
DEL. 403

KARDELL MOTOR CAR CO.  
ST. LOUIS DISTRIBUTORS

4180-58  
OLIVE ST.



**Bankrupt Sale**

Such bargains never before offered

The Entire Stock of  
Nyberg Auto Accessory Co.  
Now on Sale atNeustadt Auto &  
Supply Co.3200 Locust St., St. Louis  
Everything at half price,  
including Tires, Tubes and  
Bulk Oils.

**SOLD NINE HUNDRED  
STARTERS FOR FORD CARS**

Fred Campbell, St. Louis accessory dealer, returned Wednesday from a visit to the Gray & Davis factory in Boston, which he found working 24 hours a day and turning out 400 Ford starters, and lighting systems each day in addition to the large output of other types for other cars. The company is still behind in Ford starter deliveries but expects to soon catch up in the demand.

Mr. Campbell states that his firm has received and delivered to purchasers approximately 800 Gray & Davis Ford systems since Jan. 1 and expects to reach the 100 mark by the end of June. About 200 of these are in use in St. Louis, and an average of two per day are being put on at the service station, 2319 Locust street. Many Ford owners are preparing to use their \$50 rebate for the installation of starting and lighting systems on their cars.

**COLE PLANT RUNNING  
BOTH DAY AND NIGHT**

The big Cole plant is running day and night in various departments trying to increase the output. In one section of the paint department last week 151 chassis were being made ready for final assembly and shipment.

In speaking of the prospects for the 1915 season now opening, Mr. Henderson dwelt upon the general feeling of confidence and optimism of the motor buying public and asserted that never in the history of motor car manufacturing was the outlook so bright as it is at the present time.

"For the first time in my experience in the automobile business," said Mr. Henderson, "I have been able to announce new models, with sample cars on the floors of the various dealers throughout the country. More than 300 demonstrating cars are now in the hands of dealers."

"As a result, the volume of business now being handled by the Cole Company is considerably more than double the amount that has been handled at any previous time in the history of the concern."

**NEW VELIE "SIX" AT \$1065**

Automobilists have been watching and waiting for the announcement of the Velie Motor Vehicle Co. of Moline, Ill., for some time. It was generally known that the Velie company would build a lower-priced six than the present "Biltwel" model at \$1065, but the real interest centered in the specifications and features of the new car, as the Velie is well known for its high quality, and the smaller six would be no exception to that standard.

The new Velie "Biltwel" has been announced and at a price of \$1065, which in itself places the Velie company in a new field which is seldom touched, in that a quality car of known merit and packing may be secured at a price within the reach of all buyers in the thousand-dollar class.

The new Velie is large and roomy, 115-inch wheel base, 4-inch tires, ample room for five passengers, with every attention paid to the comfort and convenience of the driver. The motor is a six-cylinder, 40-horse-power Continental—the latest type, with removable cylinder head—without question the most accessible powerful and sturdy motor on the market today. A unit power plant is used with multiple dry disc clutch and three-speed selective type transmission. The Hotchkiss type of drive is continued through a rear axle of floating type, with spiral bevel gears, all readily accessible and enclosed in a pressed steel housing.

At \$1065 one would expect some things to be left off, or the car quality reduced, but the new Velie is complete in every respect—\$300 lower in price than the former Velie model, with every desirable equipment—one-man top, quick adjustable side curtains, speedometer, dash lamp, portable lamp, end-less demountable rims, push button starter, and, of course, tires and incidental appliances.

**MUST PLEASE THE PUBLIC**

"With the continued advances being made these days in motor car construction, it is suicidal for a manufacturer to announce any decided stand that he will build thus and so for a period of years," says W. J. Parrish, president of the Packard Missouri Motor Co.

"The buying public will not accept the 'take it or leave it' policy, as in the early stages of the motor industry. They demand the advantages of the most advanced construction and have shown their willingness to accept any changes in design when made by the reliable old line manufacturers."

"Despite the fact the Packard company was building the most wonderful '4' ever produced, a continued demand made necessary the production of the six-cylinder model. The '4' reached as high a stage of perfection as was possible for a motor with that number of cylinders. It allowed economy, quick pick-up, flexibility and power unknown in any other make of car."

"But the public clamored for an ever greater range of ability, combined with more smoothness and less noise, conditions which could not be satisfied by a '4'. The solution of this problem was the 'twin 6', a logical development of the perfect balanced six-cylinder motor giving double the number of impulses without the addition of a single rotary part. The construction lends to remarkable activity combined with almost complete absence of vibration at all speeds."

"Subjected to grilling tests this new model has reset all motor car standards and values, as the Packard company now offers the motorizing public a model far in advance of any other type of construction."

**SOME SUMMER SENSE.**

Two things about an automobile which should be given special attention in the summer time are filling the grease cups before washing the car and taking precautions against the motor overheating. Owners of Moon cars are instructed to fill their grease cups before washing their cars in order to keep dirt out of the joints. Dust works into the joints and the force of a stream of water forces this dust in still further. If the cups are filled the dust that has accumulated is forced out of the joints, and the joints being filled with grease, no dirt can be forced in.

Overheating of a motor is likely to result from a retarded spark, too weak a mixture, old oil in the circulating system or a stoppage in the cooling system. At the beginning of the summer the old oil should be removed from the crank case, the case should be flushed with kerosene and fresh oil put in. The gasoline mixture should be weakened and care should be taken to run with a high spark.

Stoppage in the cooling system may be caused by the hose becoming blocked through a break on the inside. This is usually indicated by a wrinkle on the outside of the hose. A new hose is the remedy. Rust in the radiator may also stop the circulation of the water after a car has been standing in the garage for some time. Flushing the radiator with a garden hose is suggested as a remedy for this.

Twenty off our list all week. Now will you try a Horse Shoe Tire? 200 Washington, Lindell 1234.

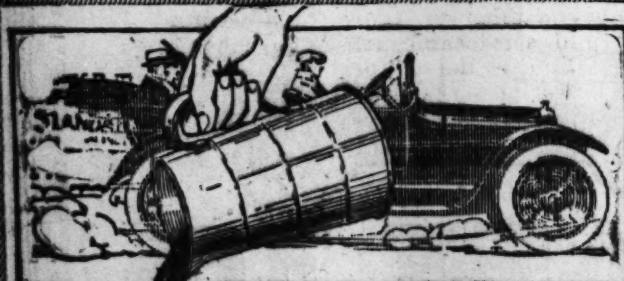
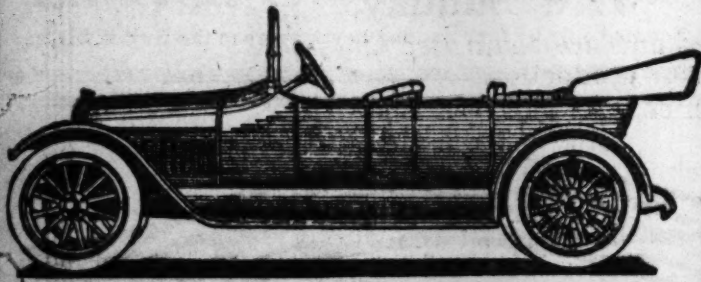
**NEW PRICE****Enger**

"Six-50"

**\$300 LESS****SAME CAR****NOW \$1195****OTTOFY MOTOR CAR CO.**

Bemont 376

3040 LOCUST STREET

**Where  
Experts Count**

The motor oil that goes into your tank or crank case should have a pedigree back of it.

For it means efficiency, smoothness of operation, protection and economy; or, it means wear, carbon trouble and expense, according to its quality.

Who makes your motor oil?  
"Standard Oil" experts stand back of Polarine. Their experience with every kind of lubricating problem and with every make and type of standard motor car is worth purchasing, since it costs "per gallon of oil" the same as you are asked to pay for common oil, and saves that cost in repairs many times over.

Use Polarine and Red Crown Gasoline—made by the

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY**

(INDIANA)

915 OLIVE STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.

PHONES: Bell, Olive 2675—Kinkaid, Central 7235.

—In the largest and most completely and scientifically equipped plant of its kind in the world.

**Polarine****Northern Ohio Woolware****WOOL ROBES and SHAWLS**

For Automobiles, Carriages, Steamer Rugs, Etc.

MADE IN THE UNITED STATES

Our Goods in every way discount the Imported or Eastern Made

Weights—3H to 6H Pounds (— Size—54x56, 54x74, 54x84, 60x72)

EXTRA LARGE AND HEAVY OUR SPECIALTY

We can save you right without cost or more of our Robes and Shawls in the market.

**THE BECKMAN COMPANY**

3187 Fellen Road, Cleveland, Ohio

If your dealer does not handle our line apply directly

to us for color plate catalogue and price list

# \$1065 Velie Six

The Name  
Insures  
The  
Quality

**Everything In and On**

THIS is the new Velie Six—its power plant the latest development of world-famed six-cylinder specialists—its flow of energy continuous, silent, supple, adequate to every road and grade—its body lines forming the graceful sweep of the true boat-streamline—its capacity ample five-passenger, with every appointment for luxurious riding—its equipment surpassing all previous offerings—its weight less than 2500 pounds, insuring economy of upkeep.

Our experience, our reputation, our success are staked on making this the dominant value of the light six field.

For years the Velie name has insured quality. Thousands of Velie cars are giving the kind of service to which owners proudly call attention, in every part of the country.

Read the features of the new Velie—at \$1065. Why pay more? Why be satisfied with less? Ask for all the details of this new car. Folder fully illustrating and describing the new Biltwel Six on request.

Velie Motor Co. of Missouri, 3021-3023 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

If the Velie is not represented in your locality, it offers a rare opportunity. Here is a car that on simple comparison will outsell any car of its class. Write or wire for appointment

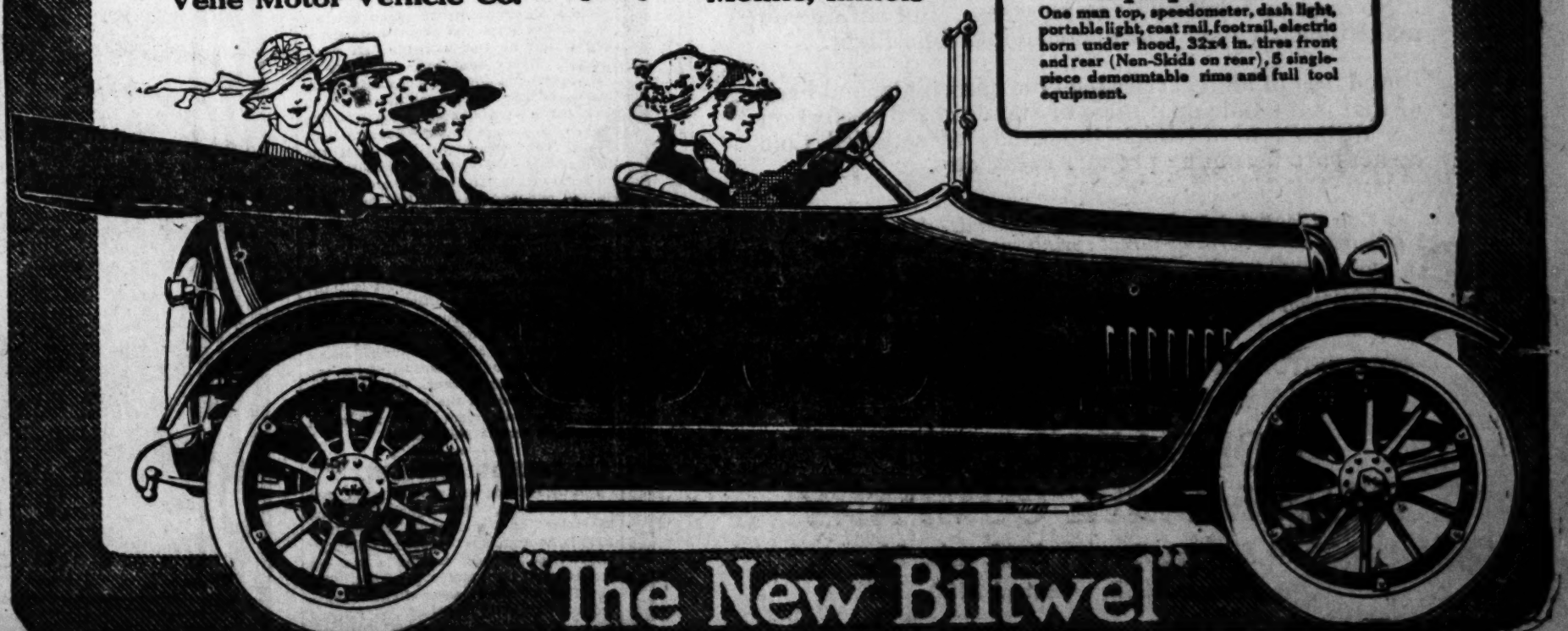
Velie Motor Vehicle Co. • • Moline, Illinois

**Velie Features**

115-inch wheel base—standard tread  
Velie Continental motor 40 h. p.  
Unit power plant  
Spur gears in motor—no chains  
Multiple dry disc clutch  
Automatic ignition system  
Hotchkiss type of drive  
No noisy strut rods or torque arm  
Spiral gears in rear axle  
48-inch underlung rear springs  
Velie Stewart vacuum feed  
All electric wiring enclosed  
Push button starting device  
Two-unit Remy electric system  
Expanding tire iron—no straps  
Velie mirror finish 20 operations  
Fine leather deep tufted upholstery  
Headlights with dimmers  
Curved radiator blending with hood  
Windshield ventilating top and bottom  
15-gallon tank with gauge at rear  
Simple rocking gear shift lever  
Quick adjustable side curtains  
Heavy steel-crowned fenders  
Cowl light shows if tail light is going

**Equipment**

One man top, speedometer, dash light, portable light, coat rail, footrail, electric horn under hood, 32x4 in. tires front and rear (Non-Skids on rear), 5 single-piece demountable rims and full tool equipment.

**"The New Biltwel"**



**No SHOCKS**

Only  
Mere  
Ripples

When your Auto is equipped with the made-in-St. Louis

**CHAMP SPRINGS**

Let us take away the squeak and prolong the life of your car.

**SERVICE GARAGE**  
CHAMP SPRING CO.  
2117 Chouteau Av.

## Ford Delivery Bodies

When you buy a Ford for delivery purposes—look carefully into the body question, wherein lies your probable profit or loss.

The Bodies built by this company are really built from the sils up—designed for strength coupled with minimum weight and pleasing design.

The construction is vastly superior to that of the knocked down, slapped together, factory built Bodies, which cannot and do not stand up under service—and the prices are relatively the same.

We build six styles of stock patterns—one or more of which is always ready finished, up to the rubbing coat, so that customers may select colors to suit their individual taste at no extra charge. We build on short notice special bodies to suit any requirements.

Remember the Name and Address—

**Vehicle Top and Supply Co.**

3414-16-18 Lindell Ave.

Everything from Top to Tires.

## FORD BUILDS IN CAPITAL

In complete harmony with the plans to make the District of Columbia, and the city of Washington in particular, one of the beauty spots among cities of the world, is the new home of the Ford Motor Co. in the nation's capital, which is being erected at a cost of about \$300,000.

The new structure will be located on Pennsylvania avenue, between the White House and the capitol, where it will be passed by thousands of visitors each year, for everyone who goes to Washington visits both the capitol and the White House.

In the main, the building is triangular in shape, measuring 139 by 168 by 125 feet. Rising six stories in height, it will be a noticeable feature of the Washington landscape.

While the property on the same side of Pennsylvania avenue is now occupied by low buildings, indications point to the early erection of modern structures, when the Ford branch building will be the center of a group of excellent architecture.

## INSURANCE FUND FOR THE SPEED DEMONS

That some definite plan should be put into effect that will provide for the care of race drivers and riding mechanics, injured in the regularly sanctioned events of the season, is the belief of Chief Engineer Ray Harroun of the Maxwell Motor Co.

Harroun suggests that a direct path to such an end would be the establishment of a national insurance fund comprised of one per cent of the gross receipts of the various meetings, this fund to be administered by a commission, representing the drivers, mechanics and promoters, as well as the entrants in the various meetings.

The cost of accident insurance for racing men is so high as to make it virtually prohibitive. Vital statistics in this line are still based on the hazards of many years ago.

At present participants are compelled to waive, with their entry, any right to recover damages as the result of their competition. In the absence of any organization representing their rights, drivers and mechanics conform invariably to this custom. As a result, injury has, in many cases, thrown the victim on his own resources for a long period, during which he was without earning capacity.

## OUR BUSES IN LONDON

Had any American motor truck manufactured prophesied a year ago that within a few months motor trucks made in this country would be used for omnibus work in the streets of London he would undoubtedly have been laughed at in a good many quarters. Today he could point to that prophecy with an "I-told-you-so" air. At least 30 American made trucks have been placed in omnibus service in London by the Great Western Railroad, and all are of the internal gear drive type. It is rather a noteworthy fact that these trucks, equipped as they are with gear drive axles, have passed every test prescribed by Scotland Yard for quietness of operation.

The code of regulations for motor driven omnibuses in London is the most stringent of any large city in the world, particularly in the matter of noise. Principally as a consequence of the noise the chain drive for omnibuses work in London became obsolete there, and English designers developed a type of shaft drive to meet this condition. Designers on the Continent, however, favored the internal gear drive and the fact that American axles of this type now meet with the approval of the London police is expected to have a marked effect on omnibus construction in the future.

## PREST-O-LITE CO. ENTERS ELECTRIC LIGHT FIELD

The Prest-O-Lite Co. of Indianapolis, makers of the familiar automobile gas lighting system, announce their entrance into the electric lighting field. The company is now manufacturing and preparing to market a new type of storage battery to be known as the Prest-O-Lite storage battery, to furnish electric current for automobile starting, lighting and ignition systems.

As a part of its activity in its new field, the Prest-O-Lite Co. has just purchased and absorbed the entire business assets and patents of the Pumpelly Battery Co. of Indianapolis, and has incorporated in the new Prest-O-Lite battery many features of the more recent Pumpelly types.

In its announcement the Prest-O-Lite Co. states that its entrance into the electrical field will not in any way interfere with the development of its business in the familiar Prest-O-Lite "gas tank," which, prior to the advent of electric light, had practically universal use for automobile lighting purposes.

## SPEED DEMONS READY FOR HANNIBAL RACES

The greatest racing boats in America are being groomed for the championship racing events scheduled for Hannibal, Mo., July 5, 6 and 7, when existing American records are due to be sent to the scrap heap.

Among the celebrated boats which will be seen at Hannibal next month are "Baby Speed Demon II," the 20-foot American champion, which skims over the water, scarcely touching it, at a speed of 54.5 miles an hour. She is a powerboat-cylinder racing Steyerling. The "Black Demon IV," owned by Johnson Brothers of Terre Haute, and driven by two of their V-type 12-cylinder motors, is said to be capable of holding her own with the present title holders. The celebrated "Kitty Hawk IV," which is conceded one of the greatest boats ever produced and which in the past has always given the Reliance a real race. The famous Chicago boat is "Hydro Bullet," with which Earl L. Deakin captured the Southern championship last year. If only these four boats were available a hot test would be certain, but several others, including Commodore Pugh's new 20-foot 100 horse-power racer, are to be at the starting line when the gun booms.

## OVER TIME FOR HAYNES

"During the three weeks following the announcement of the new 1916 Haynes Light Six cars at the new prices, 2642 orders for immediate delivery have been placed at the factory," states L. E. Newell of the Newell Motor Car Co., distributor for the Haynes Light Six. "Over 90 of the 1916 chassis have been crowded out of the assembly department on account of the increased production and are parked in a large tent on a five-acre tract adjoining the factory. Every department has been running overtime for the past eight months. New departments have been added to take care of the increasing demand for cars. Steering gears, mufflers, clutches and crowned fenders are now being made in the Haynes factory. "Every available inch of factory space is crowded to the limit. Much machinery is in operation in the open, under temporary roofs. A new loading platform has been erected to facilitate shipments. Adjoining ground has been purchased and additions are under way. A new administration building is being erected."

## DORRIS AT S. A. E. MEETING

Mr. G. P. Dorris, vice president of the Dorris Motor Car Co., is attending the annual meeting of the Society of Automobile Engineers. On Friday, the 12th, Mr. Dorris left in one of the new Dorris six-cylinder cars and drove to Detroit via Indianapolis. He is accompanied by Mrs. Dorris. Mr. Dorris reports that the roads through Illinois were very bad, but that the roads through Indiana and Ohio were good, excepting that in Ohio he encountered heavy sand.

In Indianapolis the party was joined by Mr. R. H. Combs, who occupies a prominent position with the Prest-O-Lite Co. Mr. Dorris arrived in Detroit last Sunday, and spent Monday morning with officials of the Timken Detroit Axle Co., and states that they were very much impressed with the Dorris Six. At Monday noon on the 14th, the Society of Automobile Engineers left on one of the lake steamers for a four-day tour of the lakes. Mr. Dorris reports that the Six behaved beautifully, it not being necessary to do a thing except put in gasoline.

## BUYS STUDEBAKER.

Jess Willard, champion heavy weight pugilist of the world, now drives a Studebaker automobile. He bought it while in Detroit with Miller Brothers' 101 Ranch Wild West Show.

Incidentally, the champion smashed all office discipline at the Studebaker factory when he went out to get his car. When word was passed around the office that he was a visitor, all work ceased. Every one from assistants to vice-presidents down to the office boys was keen to see the man who had transferred himself from a white hope to the white reality. Soon the employees were wearing a path past the office where the champion was talking to some of the officials of the company. In ten minutes the path had become a thoroughfare, and in five minutes more it looked like the board walk at Atlantic City on Easter Sunday.

Every one looked through the glass partition at the champion. At last the parade was halted by official order. The redoubtable Mr. Willard was no longer subjected to the admiring glances of his countrymen and also of his pretty countrywomen who had escaped from the stenographic department. However, the men who deflected the current of curious pedestrians had just as much trouble as traffic policemen.

## COLE 1916 LINE IN.

The Cole-Arbogast Automobile Co., 2213 Locust street, has just received "samples" of the new 1916 model line. This is an amplification of the Cole "g," which has already created a marked sensation in the automobile world. The new 1916 line shows some slight changes from the original model of the "g," and it is of such an attractive character that it will probably find many ready buyers at \$1250.

## LOZIER IN FULL TILT

One of the most remarkable developments of 1915 has been the rapid growth of the business of the Lozier Motor Co. under its new management. But a few months ago the great Detroit plant was to all intents and purposes closed, and now it is a beehive of industry with hundreds of men at work turning out more cars per day than the former company. Shipments by railroads are going out constantly and orders for many weeks have exceeded the output. A shortage of important materials delayed shipments for a time, but this evil is being rapidly corrected.

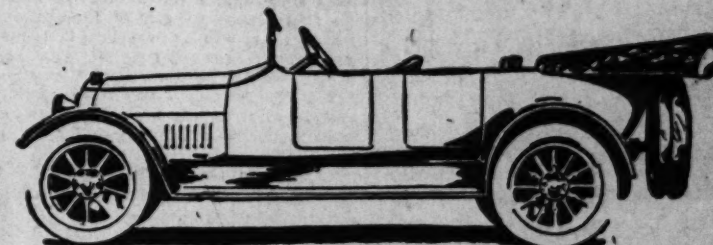
## CONCRETE AND BRICK GARAGES

Fireproof and Weatherproof  
**FRED. SCHMITT & CO.**  
5912 Van  
Vernon Av.  
Delmar 1537.  
Cabrany 1809.

# LEXINGTON

THE THOROUGHBREED SIX

"The Car of Fluid Power"



## Service in Your Hands

Each part of every Lexington is selected solely upon its capability for rendering service in owners' hands. That's why your Lexington will stand up under the strain of daily service, year after year.

## 22.8% More Power—Less Fuel

This is made possible by the Moore Multiple Exhaust, a simple device that eliminates back pressure in the exhaust. It adds 22.8% to engine power. It saves fuel. It gives greater flexibility, quicker getaways, more reserve power for the hills. Fuel consumption is reduced. The Moore Multiple Exhaust is the most important addition ever made to the multi-cylinder engine. It is an exclusive Lexington feature.

See This Car Now. Ride in it. Judge for Yourself its Tangible Superiority Over Any Car of Equal Size and Price.

**Lindell Motor Car & Repair Co.**

2814-16 N. Grand

Tyler 1210

Central 4146

## POST-DISPATCH'S

Circulation **346,971**  
Last Sunday,  
Equalled only by four Sunday newspapers in the United States

THE STANDARDIZED



1916  
Series Twelve

## A New Motor Car Day Has Dawned

—and the great Standardized Factory again has come to the front with the right car at the right time—the improved 1916 Cole Eight which measures up to the latest motor car requirements.

People demand less gear shifting, less weight, more power, more beauty and more luxury. They want a car so competent that it will deliver any reasonable speed without an effort.

A car must float, instead of labor over the roads. It must play at its work, instead of work at its play. It must be silent, vibrationless, and, while its motor must have "get-away," the brakes must be more powerful, silent and absolutely equalized. On the country roads there must be no swerving about—no bouncing of the real wheels.

No car can do all this, you may say. But before you make the statement take one ride in a Cole Eight.

And best of all it carries the Cole nameplate, and back of that is the Cole guarantee of standardized perfection—a distinction of which thousands of satisfied Cole owners are becoming prouder every day.

Cole Eight weighs less than 3500 pounds, develops 70 horse-power. It has direct spring suspension and belt-cal bevel gears. Wheelbase is 126 inches. Seven people find abundance of room in its loungy depths. Cole Eight sells for \$1785, f. o. b. factory.

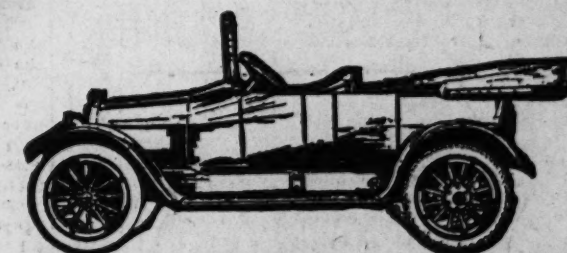
COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, U. S. A.

Builders of the Standardized Car

**COLE-ARBOGAST  
AUTOMOBILE COMPANY**

2814 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Bomont 207; Central 2720.



## CASE 30 MODEL R

NOW—See this car famed for its true worth, and remember, too, that this car carries more in necessary equipment than any car in its class. As regular equipment we include Extra Tire and Extra Inner Tube on Rim with Tire Cover, Weed Non-Skid Tire Chains and 8-Day Clock

## To the Man With an Open Mind

—to a man who learns a truth for himself and acts according to this truth. To such a man the Case Car affords a world of contrasts and comparisons. Here is a car built by a concern that has spent over seventy years in satisfying men. All over the world—in every country—the name Case is known as a standard of excellence.

To the man who wants real value—we say no greater satisfaction can be his than that derived from a Case Car.

But it is not a matter of making an investigation any time. Only a few "30's" remain allotted to this territory. Which means that only a few men can partake of the opportunity to get this car now. We even fear some of our cars will be demanded by other territories.

You know, of course, the excellence of Case design and Case workmanship. Let us show you where we spend where others must save. We sincerely believe no other car at the price can compare, item for item, with this Case 30. Especially when you figure in the added equipment we include as regular, such as Extra Tire and Extra Inner Tube on Rim with Tire Cover, Weed Non-Skid Tire Chains and 8-Day Clock.

Delay is expensive. We advise all men who are about to make up their minds to buy cars, to come in at once, or to make an appointment, by telephone, for demonstration.

J. I. CASE T. M. COMPANY, Inc., RACINE, WISCONSIN  
Founded 1842

ST. LOUIS BRANCH  
700-706 SOUTH 17th STREET  
Phone Main 479





## POST-DISPATCH'S REVIEW OF REAL ESTATE NEWS

BY  
BERRY MOOREBANKS SUBSCRIBE  
\$80,000 ON TICKET  
OFFICE BUILDING

Financing of New Six-Story Railway Structure at Broadway and Locust Street Is Completed and Contract for Work Awarded to Construction Co.

BUILDING ON SITE  
TO BE RAZED AT ONCE

Bell Telephone Co. Will Occupy Several of Upper Stories—Elevators in Adjoining Boatmen's Bank Building to Be Used.

Arrangements have been completed for the financing of the six-story fireproof building to be erected by the Rainer Realty Co., of which Lawrence E. Pierce is president, at the southeast corner of Broadway and Locust street, for the ticket offices of the initial railroad.

First mortgage bonds for \$250,000 and second mortgage bonds for \$150,000, a total of \$400,000, will be issued to cover the cost of the structure. The bonds will be secured by the 10-year leasehold of the site and the building to be erected thereon.

The promoter of the project, Lawrence E. Pierce, has been operating in conjunction with the St. Louis Union Trust Co. and arrangements have been perfected by which the entire amount will be forthcoming.

The Third National Bank, the National Bank of Commerce, the American Trust Co., the Boatmen's Bank, the Merchants-American National Bank, the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., the German Savings Institution and the St. Louis Union Trust Co., all of which, except the Mississippi Valley and the St. Louis Union Trust Co., are located on Broadway, each has subscribed for \$10,000 worth of the first mortgage bonds. In the aggregate approximately \$80,000. Merchants and property owners on Broadway also have pledged themselves for liberal subscriptions.

All the ticket offices of the initial railroad, or those with direct track connection with St. Louis, except the Mobile & Ohio and the Pennsylvania, will be centralized on the ground floor of the building. The Pennsylvania will retain its ticket office at the southwest corner of Tenth and Olive streets, of which it has a long lease.

Leases held in escrow, Leases executed some time ago by the railroad, contingent upon the consummation of the joint-office project, have been held in escrow by the St. Louis Union Trust Co., together with that of the Southeastern (Bell) Telegraph and Telephone Co. The latter will occupy several of the upper stories of the building. A majority of the ticket offices are now located along Olive street between Broadway and Tenth street.

The contract for the building has been awarded to the James Stewart Construction Co. The building will be of structural steel and concrete and will be faced with terra cotta brick. The interior of the building will be of cabinet finish. The building will be joined with the Boatmen's Bank Building and will utilize its elevators, provisions having been made, however, for the placing of additional elevators in the new building should they be needed.

The steel will be designed to carry four more stories, which will be added if the demand for space in the building should justify it.

The site of the proposed building embraces a quarter of a block and adjoins that of the Boatmen's Bank at the northeast corner of Broadway and Olive street. The Hart estate, it is understood, has subscribed for a reasonable amount of the bonds.

Other buildings included. The deal also includes the buildings at 207-211 North Broadway which will be provided for several of the ticket offices which cannot be accommodated in the new building. The annual rental to be paid for the Broadway and Locust street site, the corner part of which is owned by the Hart estate, under the provisions of the 99-year lease, will be \$22,100. The annual rental to be paid for the building at 207-211 North Broadway, will be \$11,500 for the first three years, \$15,500 for the next three years, \$17,000 for the next five years and \$18,000 for the remainder of the term. In the latter instance the Rainer Realty Co. reverts the right to surrender the lease at the end of 20 years by the payment of \$10,000.

The buildings on the west side of Broadway occupy a site 57 1/2 x 102 feet. The arrangements with the railroad for the removal of the ticket offices include an agreement to charge no rent for space in the new quarters until the expiration of the disposition of the leases of their present quarters.

The rental of the entire ground floor of the building has been determined for a period of 10 years by virtue of the leases with the railroad. The lease with the Bell Telephone system is for a term of five years.

The following table shows the financial statement for the new building:

GROSS REVENUE	
Southeast corner Broadway-Locust—Ground floor and basement—\$40,000	
North Broadway—Telephone and telegraph offices—\$10,000	
Five upper floors (five-year lease)—\$2,500	\$42,500
207-209-11 North Broadway—Estimated rental to be obtained from the ground floor, containing 10,000 square feet—\$6,000	
	\$22,000
Gross revenue from both	\$64,500
FIXED CHARGES	
Corner Broadway and Locust—Ground rent—\$22,100	
207-211 North Broadway—Ground rent—\$11,500	
Operation of property, including elevator service, stairway service, janitor service and administration—\$9,000	
207-209-11 North Broadway—Average gross rent—\$14,750	
Heat—\$500	\$15,250
	\$28,350
Net revenue—INTERESTS	\$36,150
\$200,000 first mortgage bonds—4 1/2 per cent bonds—\$11,000	
\$100,000 second mortgage bonds—6 per cent bonds—\$12,000	
	\$23,000
Surplus after paying all charges—\$13,150	

John J. McNamara, passenger agent of the Wabash Railway, represented the railroad in the transaction. The work of tearing down the present five-story building will begin within the next week or two, it is stated authoritatively, and construction of the building will proceed without delay. Several of the tenants of the old building, including the Luyten Pharmacy, are negotiating with the Mercantile Trust Co. for new locations.

Broadway, with the introduction of this new and big railroad and building enterprise, it is expected, will regain some of its prestige and strength as a business center.

The Broadway and Locust street deal is one of a series, completed since the first of the year, for the rebuilding of prominent downtown corners on a larger scale, although the tendency is westward rather than eastward.

Feetrests Plans Under Way. The Fulton Publishing Co. completed negotiations about a month ago for the erection, at the northeast corner of Twelfth and Olive streets, of a representative structure for the Post-Dispatch.

The Orpheum Theater Co., in conjunction with the Southern Realty Co., has plans made for the erection of a monumental theater building at the southeast corner of Ninth and St. Charles streets. The building, for which a charter was granted at Jefferson City last week, will cost, exclusive of the site, \$400,000. C. Albert Lansberg of San Francisco, architect for the Orpheum Co., which operates a chain of vaudeville theaters located in the leading cities of the United States, was in St. Louis yesterday, going over the plans with Louis A. Cella and Frank R. Tate, the moving spirits of the Southern Realty Co., owner of the site on which the structure is to be erected. The building and site of the Orpheum Theater will represent an investment of \$1,000,000, and will eclipse, according to Cella, anything of its kind west of New York.

A plan is under consideration for the erection of a 15-story hotel building at the corner of Ninth street and Washington avenue, to cost \$1,000,000. The site is owned by the Liggett heirs, who are interested in the project. J. H. Farish & Co. are promoting the project in conjunction with another leading real estate man, whose name is withheld for reasons satisfactory to himself.

The southwest corner of Ninth street and Washington avenue is occupied by Stelshelmer's Restaurant, which has just leased the basement of the adjoining building in order to cope with the growing activity of that district.

ARCHHOEFER & GLEK CO. The Archhoefer & Glek Real Estate Co. reports the sale of 227 Chestnut avenue, Webster, lot 120 feet by 127 feet, seven-room dwelling and a smaller dwelling of about three rooms, to Henry H. Walton for \$200,000. The site is owned by the Liggett heirs, who are interested in the project. J. H. Farish & Co. are promoting the project in conjunction with another leading real estate man, whose name is withheld for reasons satisfactory to himself.

THIRD LOT IN THE  
JOHNSON BLOCK IS  
SOLD FOR \$7500

V. W. Garesche Plans Expensive Home at Washington and Pennsylvania Avenues.

## BRENNEN HOME IN DEMAND

University Heights and Ames Place Proving Popular With Home-seekers With Wealth.

Vital W. Garesche, City Attorney, yesterday purchased the northwest corner of Washington and Pennsylvania avenues, in the Jackson Johnson block of University City, for \$7500. Garesche will in the early future, it is said, improve the site, which has a frontage on Washington of 75 feet and a depth along Pennsylvania of 200 feet, with a handsome residence structure. The site is the highest point in University City.

The sale was promoted by J. Wallace Brennan, a real estate agent and brother-in-law of Garesche, in conjunction with Paul Jones & Co., exclusive agents for the block. This is the third lot in the Johnson block disposed of by the realty firm since it was placed on the market, two or three weeks ago. All the purchasers plan costly improvements.

There have been several offers recently for the home of the late D. B. Brennan, a substantial 10-room structure at 703 Washington avenue, and indications are that it soon will be off the market.

Jackson Johnson has let contracts for the erection in this block, the site of his home, recently destroyed by fire, for four houses, two of which will be on Delmar boulevard and two on Washington avenue, and the aggregate cost of which will be \$64,000.

The block has been subdivided and contracts let for the construction of an alley to run from Williams street to Pennsylvania avenue.

University Heights is developing rapidly and on a high scale, and lots on Kingsbury, Washington and Delmar avenues are becoming magnets for wealthy home-seekers.

Sales of lots in Ames place, a part of University City, were also a feature of the week in this section of the market. Ames place, virtually an addition to Parkview, is drawing a discriminating class of home builders.

The site was owned by Mrs. Francis

SCUDDER-GALE  
BUILDING WILL  
COST \$85,000

Four-Story Concrete Structure to Be Erected at Twelfth and Poplar Streets.

Transactions in Realty during the week as regards location were fairly distributed, and were more or less diversified in character.

The large transfer during the week was that of a four-story building at the northwest corner of Twenty-second and Locust street from the Halsey Automobile Company, to the Missouri Packard Motor Company. The consideration was \$175,000.

The Packard Company will succeed the Halsey Company, now winding up its affairs in St. Louis. W. J. Farish, who has represented the Packard Company in Kansas City, will be manager of the St. Louis establishment, while Oscar L. Halsey will return to Boston to devote his time to his automobile interests there.

The building has a frontage on Locust of 100 feet by a depth extending through to St. Charles of 175 feet.

Scudder-Gale Building. The contract for the erection of the Scudder-Gale Building at the northwest corner of Twelfth and Poplar streets, has been awarded to the Westlake Construction Company. The building will be built by the Northwestern Investment Company, organized by the Mercantile Trust Company, and will cost, for construction, \$85,000. The plans call for a four-story concrete building, with a frontage on Twelfth street of 180 feet by a depth of 144 feet.

Since the announcement of plans for the erection of the Scudder-Gale building at this point, there have been several offers for sites in this locality. The shipping advantages in this district, make it attractive for wholesale purposes.

The Twelfth and Poplar street district, the presumption is, will receive the overflow from Cupples Station, which has a long waiting list.

The lot the southwest corner of Florence and Alice avenues, 145x125 feet, was purchased by Charles Gundlach, for a site for a business building to cost \$30,000. The building will include a drug store and two shops and a physician's and dentist's office on the second floor.

The site was owned by Mrs. Francis

\$150,000 LOAN  
MADE ON BEERS  
HOTEL PROPERTY

Money Is Advanced on Yearly Payment Plan at 4 1/2 Per Cent.

Clients of the Weisels-Gerhart Real Estate Co. have advanced \$150,000 for 10 years on the Beers Hotel building and site at the northwest corner of Grand avenue and Olive street.

The rate of interest stipulated is 4 1/2 per cent, the security being exceptional. The deed of trust provides for repayment of \$50,000 of the loan during the first four years at the rate of \$10,000 a year.

The site has a frontage on Olive of 100 feet and on Grand avenue of 100 feet. The property was purchased 10 years ago by the late Louis Bry, a client of the Weisels-Gerhart company, for \$300,000.

Just prior to his death Bry disposed of a half interest in the property to David Elman and a half interest to Sigmund Baer and Aron Fuller, rounding up his interest in the corner at a substantial profit.

The hotel, which has just been remodeled, has been leased to the Krebs Hotel Co. for four years at an annual rental of \$11,000.

Gans, mother of Edward Gans, the real estate agent who promoted the deal.

Bungalows Predominate. Sales at Ames Heights and West Walnut Manor were fairly active during the week, several deals being made that will result in substantial improvements for these sections.

With a period of fair weather, subdivision activity in Northwest St. Louis, which formerly was a feature of the market, it is believed, will be resumed.

As to construction, bungalows predominate at West Walnut Manor, and at Ames Heights. Both subdivisions are reached by the Bellefontaine or Union avenue line, the former in connection with the St. Louis & Jennings Railway.

Anything from a three-room bungalow to a 12-room house can be had in this section.

J. I. EPSTEIN. J. I. Epstein reports the sale of the double bar building at 1219-21 North 3rd street for Nathan Shapiro to the E. L. Construction Company, for \$20,000. He also reports the sale of a nine-room residence at 5514 Vernon avenue, for \$2000, to Nathan Shapiro.

## LAGEDE TO BE REMODELED

Hotel Is Leased and Store Rooms May Be Occupied Soon. The Lagede Hotel, at the southeast corner of Sixth and Chestnut street, was leased by the Martin Breit Real Estate Co. to Fred D. Michael for a term of five years.

The building will be remodeled and modernized and equipped with new private baths and an electric elevator. The walls and ceilings and woodwork throughout the buildings are to be decorated and the exterior of the hotel will be painted.

The lease includes 170 rooms on all of the upper floors and large lobby space on the first floor, with an entrance from Sixth street and from Chestnut street and also an entrance to the cafe. The lobby shall have marble wainscoting on the walls and the ceilings will be frescoed. There will be eight stores on the first floor, all of which will have new fronts and will be redecorated to meet the requirements of retail merchants. Martin Breit Real Estate Co. report negotiations pending for leases for five of these stores.

Half of Subdivision Being Closed Out for Bankers' Trust Receiver Disposed Of. More than one-half of the subdivision known as the Musick tract, now being closed out for the receiver of the Bankers' Trust Co. by Geraldine Bros., has been disposed of. Sales last week were as follows:

Lot 2, block 1, to C. G. Sharp, at \$12.50; lot 10, block 2, to F. P. Belter et al., at \$12.50; lot 1, block 3, to L. C. Dyer, at \$15; lot 4, block 3, to H. and L. Batavia, at \$12.50; lot 6, block 3, to Solomon Batavia, at \$12.50; lots 14 and 15, block 3, to W. A. Gruenewald, at \$12.50; lot 11, block 4, to L. C. Dyer, at \$15; lots 17, 18, 19 and 20, block 4, to L. C. Dyer, at \$12.50; lot 2, block 5, Walter Erhardt, at \$12.50; lot 24, block 5, to Joseph T. Rogers, at \$15; lot 4, block 6, to Joseph T. Rogers, at \$12.50.

Sidney Schiele, sales manager, and his corps of salesmen will be on the grounds all day Sunday.

Oklahoma Capitol Contract Let. The contract for the construction of the Oklahoma State Capitol, Oklahoma City, was awarded today to James Stewart & Co., Inc. Oklahoma granite will be used up to the water table and Bedford stone above. The contract price is \$1,253,000.

E. A. WITKOFF REALTY CO. The E. A. Witkoff Realty Co. reports the sale of 4614 Rose avenue, a brick cottage, for John Doernhoefer to Anton Jonak.

Also two 80-foot lots on the south side of Nottingham avenue, west of Mackinac avenue, for John Mandl and Anton Jonak, to a client.

Also 2204 Chippewa street, a two-story frame, for Carrie A. Bolhofer to Jacob Wender.

15 LOTS IN THE MUSICK TRACT  
SOLD DURING THE PAST WEEK

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## B. &amp; L. ASSOCIATION ELECTION

Officers and Directors for Year 2015-16. At the annual stockholders' meeting held this week of the Economy Building and Loan Association, the following were elected directors: A. L. Abbott, Patterson Bain, William Fahnenhorst, Walter C. Gould, J. W. Lane, Burton McGinnis, John T. McMahon, Warren McGinnis, J. N. Miller, Robert L. Morton, J. W. Schleicher, C. B. Smith and Jervett Wagoner.

The following officers were re-elected: Patterson Bain, president; Robert L. Morton, vice president; C. B. Smith, treasurer; and Burton McGinnis, secretary. Secretary McGinnis is also secretary of the Missouri State League of Building and Loan Associations, and a member of the executive committee of the national organization.

TWO NEW FLAT BUILDINGS. Ground was broken a few days ago on the southwest corner of Allen avenue and Mississippi avenue for two new double flat buildings that are being erected by the Samoto Realty and Building Co., clients of the Hiddington real estate office in the Fullerton Building.

The building facing Allen avenue is to be a double flat containing four four-room and bath apartments, with modern conveniences. The large frontage on Allen avenue has enabled the builders to arrange a building in which each of the four apartments will have two rooms fronting on the street.

Ford  
Owners stop

the trouble of the hand-crank and the inconvenience of gas lamps by installing the compact Gray & Davis Starting-Lighting System on your new or used Ford Car.

This system is built by the pioneer producers of electric automobile equipment. Has the same simplicity and ruggedness of design as the Gray & Davis Systems supplied to leading cars in every price class.

Spins your motor by a light touch to a pedal. Floods the road with light by means of a simple switch.

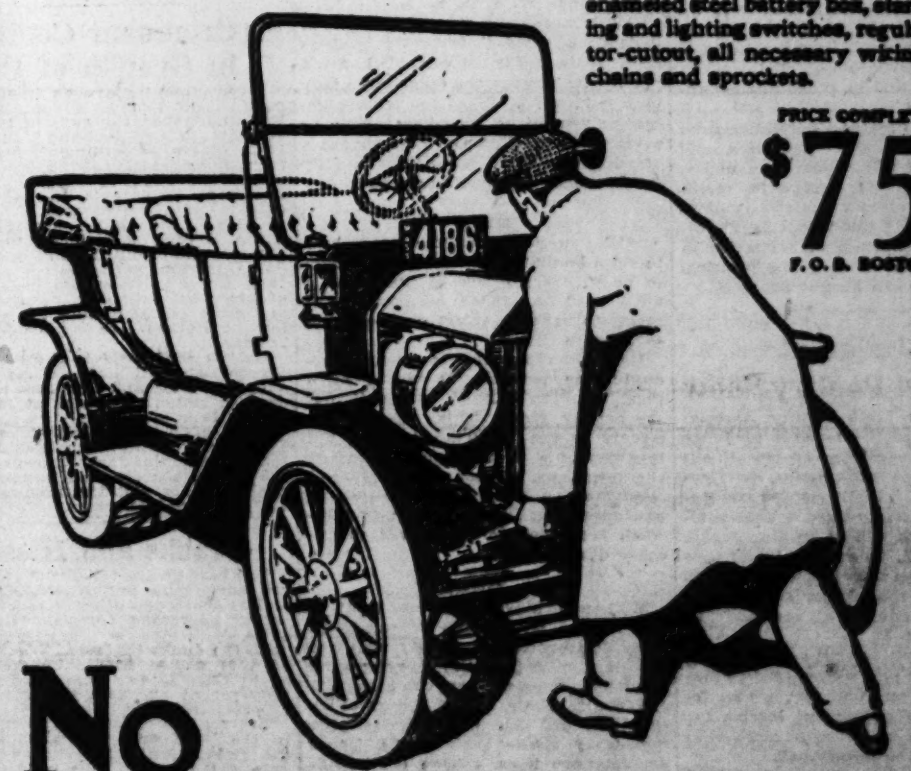
Makes your Ford a whole-family car—drivable by any one of 15 or over.

Drive your Ford to us today and see this system.

**Fred Campbell**  
1109 Locust Street, St. Louis

System as supplied includes motor generator, 6-volt battery, unopened steel battery box, charging and lighting switches, regulator-cutout, all necessary wiring, chains and sprockets.

PRICE COMPLETE  
**\$75**  
F. O. & BOSTON



**No**  
more climbing out in front  
to crank or light your Ford

**THE REGAL MOTOR CAR**  
COMPANY of Detroit, Michigan, has the pleasure of announcing as its St. Louis Distributor of

## Regal Cars

**The Trenton Motor Car Co.**  
2646 Locust Street

St. Louis knows of the good reputation this local dealer has always enjoyed and the mere statement that they will distribute Regal Cars is of more significance as an indorsement of the cars than any finding we might say. The combination of The Trenton Motor Car Company and Regal Cars is certain to result, we confidently predict, in making the Regal a prime favorite in the St. Louis field. The line comprises:

A Light Four at \$ 650  
A Standard Four at 1085  
A De Luxe Eight at 1250

The Regal Motor Car Company, Detroit, Michigan

Keeley  
TreatmentALL DRUG  
ADDICTIONS

As relieved by THE KEELEY TREATMENT. Successfully administered for thirty years. Our treatment is based on the latest scientific knowledge. The general health is always improved and there are no bad after effects. Physicians are asked to examine patients and there is no expense for drugs under this treatment. It relieves the DRUG ADDICTION and restores the patient to normal health. Write for printed matter and a complete list of addresses. Correspondence confidential. Local and Long Distance. Telephone, Room 450.

Address, 2803 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo., or Lock Box 1022

Quickly and Surely  
Conquers Constipation

Don't let constipation poison your blood and curtail your energy. If your liver and bowels don't work properly get a box of Carter's Little Liver Pills to-day and your trouble will cease.

For dizziness, lack of appetite, headache and blotchy skin nothing can equal them. Purify vegetable.

Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price. GENUINE must bear signature.

*Asant Hood*



# POST-DISPATCH'S REVIEW OF REAL ESTATE NEWS

BY  
BERRY MOORE

## BANKS SUBSCRIBE \$80,000 ON TICKET OFFICE BUILDING

Financing of New Six-Story  
Railway Structure at  
Broadway and Locust  
Street Is Completed and  
Contract for Work Awarded  
to Construction Co.

## BUILDING ON SITE TO BE RAZED AT ONCE

Bell Telephone Co. Will Occu-  
py Several of Upper  
Stories—Elevators in Ad-  
joining Boatmen's Bank  
Building to Be Used.

Arrangements have been completed  
for the financing of the six-story  
fireproof building to be erected by the  
Raiser Realty Co., of which Lawrence  
B. Pierce is president, at the southeast  
corner of Broadway and Locust street,  
for the ticket offices of the initial rail-  
roads.

First mortgage bonds for \$250,000 and  
second mortgage bonds for \$150,000, a  
total of \$400,000, will be issued to cover  
the cost of the structure. The bonds  
will be secured by the 20-year leasehold  
of the site and the building to be erected  
thereon.

The promoter of the project, Lawrence  
B. Pierce, has been operating in con-  
junction with the St. Louis Union Trust  
Co. and arrangements have been per-  
fected by which the entire amount will  
be forthcoming.

The Third National Bank, the National  
Bank of Commerce, the American  
Trust Co., the Boatmen's Bank, the  
Mechanics-American National Bank, the  
Mississippi Valley Trust Co., the Ger-  
man Savings Institution and the St.  
Louis Union Trust Co., all of which,  
except the Mississippi Valley and the  
St. Louis Union, are located on Broad-  
way, each has subscribed for \$10,000  
worth of the first mortgage bonds. In  
the aggregate approximately \$80,000. Mer-  
chants and property owners on Broad-  
way also have pledged themselves for  
liberal subscriptions.

All the ticket offices of the initial  
railroads, or those with direct track  
connection with St. Louis, except the  
Mobile & Ohio and the Pennsylvania,  
will be centralized on the ground floor  
of the building. The Pennsylvania will  
retain its ticket office at the southwest  
corner of Tenth and Olive streets, of  
which it has a long lease.

Leases Held in Escrow.

Leases executed some time ago by the  
railroads, contingent upon the consum-  
mation of the joint-office project, have  
been held in escrow by the St. Louis  
Union Trust Co., together with that of  
the Southeastern (Bell) Telegraph and  
Telephone Co. The latter will occupy  
several of the upper stories of the build-  
ing. A majority of the ticket offices are  
now located along Olive street between  
Broadway and Tenth street.

The contract for the building has  
been awarded to the James Stewart  
Construction Co. The building will be  
of structural steel and concrete and  
will be faced with terra cotta brick.  
The interior of the building will  
be of cabinet finish. The building  
will be joined with the Boatmen's  
Bank Building and will utilize its ele-  
vators.

The deal also includes the build-  
ings at 207-211 North Broadway  
which will be provided for several  
of the ticket offices which cannot be  
accommodated in the new building.  
The annual rental to be paid for the  
Broadway and Locust street site, the  
corner part of which is owned  
by the Hart estate, it is understood,  
has subscribed for a reasonable amount  
of the bonds.

Other Buildings Included.

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Other Buildings Included.

## THIRD LOT IN THE JOHNSON BLOCK IS SOLD FOR \$7500

V. W. Garesche Plans Expensive  
Home at Washington and  
Pennsylvania Avenues.

BRENNEN HOME IN DEMAND

University Heights and Ames  
Place Proving Popular With  
Home-seekers With Wealth.

Vital W. Garesche, City Attorney, yes-  
terday purchased the northwest corner  
of Washington and Pennsylvania ave-  
nues. In the Jackson Johnson block of  
University City, for \$7500. Garesche will  
in the early future, it is said, improve  
the site, which has a frontage on Wash-  
ington of 75 feet and a depth along  
Pennsylvania of 300 feet, with a hand-  
some residence structure. The site is  
the highest point in University City.

The sale was promoted by J. Wallace  
Brennan, a real estate agent and bro-  
ther-in-law of Garesche, in conjunction  
with Paul Jones & Co., exclusive agents  
for the block. This is the third lot in  
the Johnson block disposed of by the  
realty firm since it was placed on the  
market, two or three weeks ago. All  
the purchasers plan costly improve-  
ments.

There have been several offers re-  
cently for the home of the late D. B.  
Brennan, a substantial 10-room structure  
at 7022 Washington avenue, and indi-  
cations are that it soon will be off the  
market.

Jackson Johnson has let contracts for  
the erection in this block, the site of his  
home, recently destroyed by fire, for  
four houses, two of which will be on  
Delmar boulevard and two on Washing-  
ton avenue, and the aggregate cost of  
which will be \$64,000.

The block has been subdivided and  
contracts let for the construction of  
an alley to run from Williams street to  
Pennsylvania avenue.

University Heights is developing rap-  
idly and on a high scale, and lots on  
Kingsbury, Washington and Delmar  
avenues are becoming magnets for  
wealthy home-seekers.

Sales of lots in Ames place, a part of  
University City, were also a feature of  
the week in this section of the market.

Ames place, virtually an addition to  
Parkview, is drawing a discriminating  
class of home builders.

The site was owned by Mrs. Francis

## SCUDDER-GALE BUILDING WILL COST \$85,000

Four-Story Concrete Structure to  
Be Erected at Twelfth and  
Poplar Streets.

Transactions in Realty during the  
week as regards location were fairly  
distributed, and were more or less  
diversified in character.

The large transfer during the week  
was that of a four-story building at  
the northwest corner of Twenty-second  
and Locust street from the Hal-  
sey Automobile Company, to the Mis-  
souri Packard Motor Car Company.

The consideration was \$175,000.  
The Packard Company will succeed  
the Halsey Company, now winding  
up its affairs in St. Louis. W. J.  
Farish, who has represented the  
Packard Company in Kansas City,  
will be manager of the St. Louis es-  
tablishment, while Oscar L. Halsey,  
will return to Boston to devote his  
time to his automobile interests there.

The building has a frontage on Lo-  
cust of 100 feet by a depth extend-  
ing through to St. Charles of 175 feet.

Scudder-Gale Building.  
The contract for the erection of the  
Scudder-Gale Building at the  
northwest corner of Twelfth and Pop-  
lar streets, has been awarded to the  
Westlake Construction Company. The  
building will be built by the North-  
western Investment Company, or-  
ganized by the Mercantile Trust Com-  
pany, and will cost, for construction,  
\$85,000. The plans call for a four-  
story concrete building, with a front-  
age on Twelfth street of 180 feet by  
a depth of 144 feet.

Since the announcement of plans  
for the erection of the Scudder-Gale  
building at this point, there have  
been several offers for sites in this  
locality. The shipping advantages in  
this district, make it attractive for  
wholesale purposes.

The Twelfth and Poplar street district,  
the presumption is, will receive the over-  
flow from Cupples Station, which has  
a long waiting list.

The lot the southwest corner of Flo-  
rence and Alice avenues, 145x125 feet, was  
purchased by Charles Gundlach, for a  
site for a business building to cost \$30,000.

The building will include a drug store  
and two shops and a physician's and  
dentist's office on the second floor.

The site was owned by Mrs. Francis

Ganz, mother of Edward Ganz, the real  
estate agent who promoted the deal.

Bungalows Predominate.

Sales at Acme Heights and West Wal-  
nut Manor were fairly active during  
the week, several deals being made that  
will result in substantial improvements  
for these sections.

With a period of fair weather, subdivi-  
sion activity in Northwest St. Louis,  
which formerly was a feature of the  
market, it is believed, will be resumed.

As to construction, bungalows pre-  
dominate at West Walnut Manor, and at  
Acme Heights. Both subdivisions are  
reached by the Bellefontaine or Union  
avenue line, the former in connection  
with the St. Louis & Jennings Railway.

Anything from a three-room bungalow  
to a 12-room house can be had in this  
section.

J. I. EPSTEIN.

J. I. Epstein reports the sale of the  
double lot building at 1210-34 North  
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Gages for \$20,000. He also reports the sale of a nine-  
room residence at 3314 Vernon avenue, for  
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The site was owned by Mrs. Francis

## \$150,000 LOAN MADE ON BEERS HOTEL PROPERTY

Money Is Advanced on Yearly  
Payment Plan at 4  
Per Cent.

Clients of the Weisels-Gerhart Real  
Estate Co. have advanced \$150,000 for  
10 years on the Beers Hotel building and  
site at the northwest corner of Grand  
avenue and Olive street.

The rate of interest stipulated is 4 1/2  
per cent, the security being exceptional.  
The deed of trust provides for repay-  
ment of \$50,000 of the loan during the  
first four years at the rate of \$10,000 a  
year.

The site has a frontage on Olive of  
100 feet and on Grand avenue of 100  
feet. The property was purchased 10  
years ago by the late Louis Bry, a  
client of the Weisels-Gerhart company,  
for \$30,000.

Just prior to his death Bry disposed  
of a half interest in the property to  
David Eisman and a half interest to  
Sigmond Baer and Aron Fuller, round-  
ing up his interest in the corner at a  
substantial profit.

The hotel, which has just been re-  
modeled, has been leased to the Krebs  
Hotel Co. for four years at an annual  
rental of \$11,000.

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[illegible][illegible]

criptions; victrolas and records at cut prices. Hunlet Music Co., 9 S. Broadway, near Market st. (92)

[illegible]

ROADSTER Wtd.—Will exchange a big modern lathe for roadster. Box A-263, P.-D.	PIANO—For sale, electric piano, cheap; call in saloon, 1100 O'Fallon st.	Behning .. \$305.00	Royal .... \$325.00
ROADSTER Wtd.—One guaranteed perfect		Kingsbury . 590.00	Ariston ... 295.00
		Burmeister. 395.00	Carola ... 435.00

**CLARK**-For sale; white diamond .65 karat; exchange for gold jewelry. Call 918-740-1111. **CLARK**-Tenn.

**ROADSTER**-One guaranteed perfect race model roadster or speedster. A. Mader, 1001 E. Main St., Tulsa, Okla. 74103. (c)B

**ROADSTER Wld.-To exchange 6-passenger Michal touring car; new tires, good running order; for Ford roadster or Ford touring car.** Box J-16, Post-Dispatch.

**UPDATES & OHRS-**For sale or exchange; and small stock of best soft drink; for fountain, bottles, entertainments, etc. Box G-36, Post-Dispatch.

**STENOGRAPHER**-Expert, male, over 20 years' experience, wants to give shorthand in exchange for violin lessons for small boy. Write to Editor.

**STORAGE BATTERY Wld.-To exchange Locomobile steam engine, also complete running gasoline unit for same.** 2118 Allen.

**TEAM Wld.-Will trade large, heavy stable team for team of horses or mules.** 1000-03 N. Prairie Ave.

**TALKING MACHINES**-For sale; for butcher groceries, lunchrooms, etc.; largest stock of great prices. Husman's 911 So. 1st.

**RIFLE**-For trade; large caliber Winchester Model 70. Call 918-740-1111. (c)B

**ROOMS Wld.-Colored woman wants exchange for laundry work; references.** L. Hettine, 484 S. 2nd.

**SILVER**-To exchange for "Gladys" record, 40 years old. 918 Clarendon.

**PIANO**-For sale; Huntinton upright; new \$100; need money. 3303 Kimberley Dr. 918-740-1111.

**Piano**-Nice upright; good tone. 166, 4187A Olive.

**Piano**-For sale; upright; first-class condition mahogany case. 1231 Walton.

**Piano**-For sale; upright mahogany like new; \$75 cash. 4390 Sacramento.

**PLANET**-Nice beautiful mahogany, 88-note, like new; also furniture; great bargain call immediately.

**PLANET**-Nice eight pipe mahogany case, like new, \$125; splendid opportunity; see pay plan.

**PLAYER-PIANO**-Upright; 88-note, good as new; must sell immediately. 4225 S. 1st.

**PLAYER**-For sale or rent; electric piano, ranges and harps; very cheap. 3223 Locust. Call 918-740-1111.

**PIANO**-For sale; \$550 Smith & Barnes upright, 88-note, excellent condition. Call weekdays after 5 p.m.

**ELECTRIC PIANO**-For sale; first-class condition. Call 918-740-1111. (c)B

**PLAYER**-Box M-134, Post-Dispatch.

**PLAYER**-Piano-like new; little used at bargain for quick sale. Bell phone Form 161. (c)

**PIANO**-Electric; 88-note; electric and register, good condition; cheap. 1328 S. 8th. Call immediately.

**PIANOWAY**-Grand scale, perfect condition; excellent bargain; see ad once; new tone and quality. 4012 S. 1st.

**PIANO**-For sale; cheap; \$600; like new; tone and quality best; bargain. 3452A Locust.

**Cable tips:** \$36.00 Euphonia ... \$25.00  
SPECIAL!—One small Grand Mahogany case, regular price, \$650, our price \$295.  
**Pianos**, to rent as low as \$3 per month.

**PAER & FUELLER D.G.CO.**

**Piano Dept., Fourth Floor.** (c)B

**TALKING MACHINES**

**PHONOGRAPH**—One job Wm. O. Williams phonograph, \$5 cash.

**DIALOGRAPH**—For sale; and records; 6 cabinet. \$10 up. 4501 Eastern.

**Gramophone**—Columbia with 20 records; good price; call for \$15.00. 2900 Franklin.

**Gramophone**—Columbia with 20 records; \$18.95; price \$4 for quick sale.

**PHONOGRAPH**-For sale. Edison with mahogany cabinet 190 records, price \$10.00.

**TALKING MACHINE**-For sale, fine 190's. \$10.00.

**Broadway**.

**TALKING MACHINE**-For sale, like new. \$150.00. Have decided sell; make offer; condition perfect. \$20.00. Dispatch.

**TALKING MACHINE**-For sale, Edison with

**MUSICAL**

**PIANO**-For sale; mahogany, upright; Meister, cheap; terms; will tune; good condition. \$600 Indiane.  
**PIANO**-For sale; and rug; also a davenport; piano almost new; will sacrifice. See at 408 E. Franklin.  
**PIANO PLAYER**-B-B; in aldehyde or cafe; no more playing; in vaudeville.  
**PIANO**-For sale; mahogany; just 4 months old; must sacrifice accept any offer.  
 Louisiana.  
**ELECTRIC PIANO**-For sale; or will exchange for anything acceptable; see F. Vandeventer.  
**PIANO**-For sale, in fine condition; mahogany case; practically new; forced to sacrifice; call early at 495 Morgan st.  
**PIANO**-For sale; grand; new; used; good condition; price reasonable.  
**PIANO**-For sale; mahogany upright; good; excellent tone; good condition; \$85. Residence, 5712 S. 1st St.  
**PIANO**-For sale; \$100; tension, oak case; make we've sold for years; it's good; you'll like it; guarantee 10 days and Loomis Inc. (adv)  
**Piano**-For sale; \$100 very fine Bailey upright; as old established brand; mahogany case; good condition; call on me now; full size; mahogany, terms.  
**Piano**-For sale; \$100; 10 day and Loomis Inc. (adv)  
**PIANO**-For sale; mahogany, practically new; good time; will sell bargain; good condition; call on me now; full size; mahogany, terms.  
**Piano**-For sale; beautiful 8-note late style piano; see Fred L. Hancock.  
**Piano**; great sacrifice, with course of its instruction; see Fred L. Hancock.  
**PIANO**-For sale; high grade, F. R. rose with reliable party who could make good cash payment. satisfaction guaranteed. Post-Dispatch.

**VICTROLA**-For sale, with 50 selections of records, very cheap. 1409 N. West.

**VICTROLA**-For sale, fine, with 300 records, bargain in town. 1111 Broadway.

**VICTROLA**-For sale, Victor, \$200; most low, sell cheap to dispose at once. Room 221, Post-Dispatch.

### RECORD EXCHANGE

**RECORDS** WD-Disc talking machines, latest prices, all sizes.  
**PHONOGRAPHS**-For sale, and lot of records; must sell at once at a sacrifice.

**RECORDS** exchanged, & extra; all kinds musical instruments and gramophones.

**RECORDS** WD-Private individual desire to purchase records; large stock; majority of same to be instrumental. H. M. TOPEKA, 1010 W. 12th St.

**TALKING MACHINE** WD-Hornbein plays give make and full particulars. Call on me.

**VICTROLA**-For sale, and lot of good records; bargain for quick buyer. 408 E. Franklin.

**MUSICAL INSTRUCTION**

**PROF. WASSON** teaches piano, guitar, mandolin, violin, etc., at home.

**SCHOLARS** WD-For piano lessons; reasonable rates.

**VOGUE CULTURE** or piano. 605 Mrs. Hall, 1227 Morrison av., Bell phone, Olive 4832.

**PIANO TEACHER** wishes to give 15 trials lessons in order to demonstrate her method. Grand.

**VIOLIN INSTRUCTION**-Experienced man teacher; lessons, \$50; investigate. 8700A Grand.

**SONG POEMS** make writers rich.

**SONGS** and lyrics. "Tearful," Hubert Odson Bled.

**FUFIPLS** WD-For either, mandolin and guitar, best. Mensa. Tearful, Hubert Odson Bled.

**HAGGER**, 2013 Oregon.

**VIOLIN TEACHER** desires to give 15 trials lessons in order to demonstrate her method. Grand.

**A GOOD** place to study the violin; Latin Violin School, 1129 N. Grand av.; violin and music furnished free. Lessons, \$60 each.

**FUFIPLS** WD-First-dance piano teacher, thorough advancement. \$50 lesson, music supplied. No. 836, Post-Dispatch.

**WANTED**-Few more piano pupils; lessons, 45 cents. J. R. Harman, 286 Ohio, by room 1297.

**RUGGLE** playing taught in 20 lessons; book taken free. Antiquesmen, 210 East Ohio, left.

**FLUTE** WD-Experienced piano teacher, want 100 boys; \$25 at pupils' home. Belmont 1424.

*Solid upsets, 10c line, minimum 20c.*

**FOR OTHER  
 FOR SALE WANTS  
 SEE WANT SECTION  
 PAGES 5-7.**

100



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH'S REVIEW OF MARKET CONDITIONS

## WALL STREET MARKET HAS SLIGHTLY EXPRESSED ON UNCERTAIN FOREIGN NEWS

### STOCKS HIGHER

### RAILWAYS PED.

### LITTLE LAMBS

### NARROW PRICE

### WEATHER IS THE PRIME FACTOR IN WHEAT PIT

Week's Price Range Favors the Bears After Some Early Buying.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE DOWN

Break in Sterling Causes Talk of Unsatisfactory Foreign Credits.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 19.—The Evening Post, in its editorial leader, says:

"Such extraordinary a situation as that which has arisen in New York Exchange on London—a situation, however, so imperfectly understood by the public, is the result of a combination of factors. One of them, it is said, is a suggestion that England may not be able to pay to people for the immense supplies of foodstuffs and materials which we continue to send her. Another is the fact that the British government has decided to suspend the gold standard, and to issue paper money as to whether our producers, middlemen and manufacturers were not taking dangerous chances."

"Exactly how absurd this notion is may be judged from the fact that the same people were very recently laying stress upon the enormous investment of England, and on the ownership by her people of possibly a thousand million dollars worth of American securities. It must also be judged in the light of the fact that the British government's easy borrowing of \$700,000,000 over the counter from its citizens during the past two months, and of the certainty that it can sell to them the \$1,750,000,000 long term bonds which it will presently offer."

"The problem is not in the least one of tangible resources, it is merely a very unusual and perplexing problem in the transfer of capital. Supporting our merchants and manufacturers who have arranged in their contracts that payment for the exported goods should be made in London, not the difficulty could have existed. Abundant resources for making payment are, and will continue to be, available."

"But it is not any more dangerous than was last August and September, when the question of paying in London for American goods was a matter of mere speculation. American indebtedness was extremely serious, but it was a matter of time, then, that New York City, or other American interests concerned, would not finance the British government. There is no more occasion for so foolish an inference about England than that the other side of the Atlantic. The theory would not have deserved discussion, but for the singular ideas which the week's London market have put into people's heads."

"Nevertheless, the situation in the market is not so simple as it appears, and has not been handled by London wisely. Apparently, Downing Street has been misled by the English supply of our market's drafts on England, with the supply of England's drafts on London."

"Investors Held Securities."

"A very few months ago, Wall Street would have stated that the market was on the same assumption. While our own Stock Exchange was closed, the London market was open, and investors might prefer to keep their American stocks and bonds as they are. Let us not mention the motives which impel the individual to retain his financial anchor to London, in a country so extraordinarily favored as our own, there is the question of ordinary bank policy of institution. How far would the legitimate purposes of the individual be served by retaining his value, when more than the normal proportion of the securities last named are to be sold?"

## NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Reported weekly for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N. Fourth st.

FOR WEEK ENDING JUNE 19, 1915.

Alaska Gold	17.00	88	89	89	89
American Best Copper	10.00	100	100	100	100
American Best Sugar	10.00	100	100	100	100
American Best Zinc	10.00	100	100	100	100
American Best Cotton	10.00	100	100	100	100
American Best Lumber	10.00	100	100	100	100
American Best Paper	10.00	100	100	100	100
American Best Rubber	10.00	100	100	100	100
American Best Glass	10.00	100	100	100	100
American Best Brick	10.00	100	100	100	100
American Best Cement	10.00	100	100	100	100
American Best Coal	10.00	100	100	100	100
American Best Iron	10.00	100	100	100	100
American Best Steel	10.00	100	100	100	100
American Best Locomotive	10.00	100	100	100	100
American Best Smelter	10.00	100	100	100	100
American Best Sugar	10.00	100	100	100	100
American Best Telephone	10.00	100	100	100	100
American Best Gas	10.00	100	100	100	100
American Best Oil	10.00	100	100	100	100
American Best Cotton	10.00	100	100	100	100
American Best Lumber	10.00	100	100	100	100
American Best Paper	10.00	100	100	100	100
American Best Rubber	10.00	100	100	100	100
American Best Glass	10.00	100	100	100	100
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American Best Smelter	10.00	100	100	100	100
American Best Sugar	10.00	100	100	100	100
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American Best Gas	10.00	100	100	100	100
American Best Oil	10.00	100	100	100	100
American Best Cotton	10.00	100	100	100	100
American Best Lumber	10.00	100	100	100	100
American Best Paper	10.00	100	100	100	100
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American Best Lumber	10.00	100	100	100	100
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American Best Gas	10.00	100	100	100	100
American Best Oil	10.00	100	100	100	100
American Best Cotton	10.00</				



## WOMAN WEDS FOSTER BROTHER

They Went to St. Charles to View Flood and Suddenly Decided to Marry. Norbert J. Vorel, 65 years old, of 3005 Shenandoah avenue, editor of the Squib, a local weekly publication, and Mrs. Eliza N. Weber of 1929 Belt avenue, it was learned yesterday, were married in St. Charles two weeks ago after making the trip there to view the flood. Mrs. Vorel said yesterday that Vorel was her foster brother, and had educated her. When at St. Charles, she said, he suddenly proposed to her. She accepted him as suddenly, and they were married.

## MAKE YOUR CHOICE MONDAY

Secure one or more phenomenal suit values. We are making an absolute cleanup of thousands of high-grade suits at the single smashing clearance price.

Over 3000  
\$20, \$22.50  
and \$25.00  
SUITS

For Men & Young Men

975

This great lot embodies the season's newest patterns, styles, colors and fabrics. Every garment is perfectly tailored—of finest pure wool materials, including blue serge—suits to fit men of all builds. Choice without reserve of these \$20, \$22.50 and \$25 suits for \$9.75.

\$15 MOHAIR SUITS  
All sizes for men and young men—made of genuine English Mohair fabric—all colors—priced here at \$15.00.

PANTS  
\$2 PANTS \$1  
For Men and Young Men  
A complete range of strong fabrics—priced for absolute clean-up at...

\$4 PANTS  
For Men and Young Men  
Made of fine materials—priced including all-wool blue serge—priced for absolute clean-up at...

\$6 PANTS  
For Men and Young Men  
Pure wool fabrics—every imaginable color—all sizes—priced for absolute clean-up at...

WELL  
CLOTHING COMPANY  
N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington Av.

De Lacy's Hair Tonic  
KEEP LOOKING YOUNG  
It says De Lacy's Tonic will give your hair and scalp the greatest amount of nourishment, cleanse and soothe the scalp, and prevent hair from falling out. It will cure dandruff. It will restore gray hair to its natural color, not as a dye, but in a natural way. De Lacy's Tonic will give you that beautiful growth of hair and keep you looking young. For sale at all drug stores and toilet depots. All mail orders sent prepaid upon receipt of price by

De Lacy Chemical Co.  
2012 Olive St., St. Louis.  
Write "Shampoo Dept." for free sample shampoo and hair-to-hair talk about your hair.

## ORDINANCE TO PAY UNION WAGES VOID, COMPTROLLER SAYS

President Kinsey of Public Service Board Appeals to City Counselor for Opinion.

A disagreement among city officials as to the validity of an ordinance enacted last December, providing that the union wage scale in each branch of labor shall be the "prevailing rate of wages" which the new charter stipulates must be paid to mechanics and laborers, led to an appeal by President Kinsey of the Public Service Board to Assistant City Counselor Daves for a legal ruling.

Comptroller Player says the ordinance is "not worth the paper it is written on" in his opinion because it cannot repeal the numerous special ordinances fixing the rate of pay to mechanics and laborers in all departments.

Mayor Kiel fostered the union wage ordinance and it was passed by the Board of Aldermen with the understanding that it was an administrative measure.

The ordinance was drafted by Edward A. Rathel, member of the School Board, and Holt Roubush, former assistant city counselor and now counsel for the Civic League.

The bill was introduced at the request of J. P. McDonough and Benjamin F. Lamb, representing the Central Trades and Labor Union.

J. B. Conroy, clerk of the last House of Delegates, an official of the Stationary Engineers Union, agrees with Comptroller Player's view that the ordinance is invalid, and that a special ordinance is required in each instance to repeal or amend ordinances fixing the rate of existing wages.

Director of Public Utilities Hooke was appealed to by McDonough and Lamb recently, to promulgate the union scale in the Water Department, but will not act until the Law Department decides the validity of the ordinance.

Counselor Daves will not submit an opinion before the end of the week, he says, because of the press of other business.

Director Hooke and other city officials say they cannot foretell whether the adoption of the union scale would force a substantial increase in the payroll appropriation to carry on present activities. It would mean, in the estimate of city officials, the addition possibly of more than \$300,000 annually to payroll account, if the present force were carried on the prevailing system of paying a full month's wages, even if workmen were idle part of the time because of weather conditions or lack of work. It is possible also to keep the payroll at about its present stage under the union scale, officials say, by paying the scale only for the actual hours and days of labor put in by mechanics and laborers.

## ACT OF UNIVERSITY BOARD DENOUNCED AT ROLLA MEETING

Citizens Plan Fight in Courts to Free Curators to Establish School of Mines Curriculum.

ROLLA, Mo., June 19.—Citizens of Rolla, at a mass meeting called by the Commercial Club, last night, unanimously endorsed resolutions condemning the Curators of Missouri University for refusing to establish curricula in the school of mines leading to the degrees of civil engineer and electrical engineer. Every lawyer at the Rolla bar offered his services free of charge and the meeting declared in favor of bringing mandamus proceedings to compel the curators to obey the mandate of the Legislature.

The Legislature, in what is known as the Buford bill, ordered work for the additional degrees established. The curators at Columbia recently refused to do so on the hypothesis that the law is unconstitutional. Their action was condemned in resolutions adopted last week at a convention of 100 Ozark editors and in a resolution adopted recently in a convention of commercial travelers.

Representative Farris of Phelps County presided at the mass meeting. Dr. S. L. Baylenger, Rolla member of the Board of Curators, spoke in favor of the resolutions. The meeting declared that the board, by its action, had usurped the functions of the Supreme Court in attempting to declare a law unconstitutional.

## INHERITS \$3500 FROM SISTER

St. Louisan Had Not Heard From Her Since 1857.

Henry Van Pelt, 59 years old, of 6408 Maple avenue, received word yesterday that he is heir to \$3500, left him by his sister, Mrs. Eugene Emley of Paterson, N. J. Van Pelt said he had not heard from her since 1857, and did not know that she was married, much less dead. He is a stationary engineer for the Ferguson-McKinney Dry Goods Co. He came west after a machinists' strike in Port Jefferson, N. Y., and has lived in St. Louis more than 20 years, previously residing in Alton. Van Pelt was found through Mayor Beall of Alton, after the latter had received an inquiry from a New York lawyer.

## VEILED PROPHET BALL OCT. 5

Construction of Floats for Pageant in Under Way.

The Grand Oracle announced yesterday that the thirty-eighth pageant and ball of the Veiled Prophet will be given Tuesday night, Oct. 5.

The announcement was communicated to the faithful by decree on Jan. 1. Artists and designers began at once the delineation and characters were chosen for the several tableaux.

The construction of the floats is well under way. Following the street pageant the ball will be given in the Coliseum with several new features this year.

## FORD PLANS TO GIVE JOB TO EVERY IDLE MAN IN DETROIT

Will Employ 20,000 in New Plants; Hopes to End Idleness in all Cities Where He Has Branch.

DETROIT, Mich., June 19.—Henry Ford, before leaving for a trip through Northern Michigan, declared that he fully expected to give "work to every Detroit man who needs a job" in the tractor factory, blast furnace, rolling mill and motor factory he is planning to build on the Upper River Rouge, north of Oakwood.

To banish idleness in Detroit and in every city where he has a branch factory is the Ford ambition—to banish idleness as one means of bringing contentment to people and preventing wars and social disorders.

"We want to employ all who want to work. We want to have the factories going in a couple of years, but we won't stop there. We may take 10 years to bring things to the point we want them and to find ways to provide work for all who want it." He said he would have places in the new plants for 20,000 men.

## F. F. Walsh to Speak at City Club.

Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the Federal Industrial Relations Commission, will speak at a luncheon tomorrow at the City Club.

## C. C. CRONE'S TRIAL FOR REALTY FRAUDS BEGINS TOMORROW

Attorney Says He Will Be Ready When Cases Are Called in Judge Cave's Court.

The trial of Charles Christian Crone, real estate dealer of 8618 North Broadway, charged in four indictments with forgery in the first degree, is set for tomorrow, in Judge Cave's division of the Circuit Court. The minimum penalty for conviction in any one of the cases is 10 years in the penitentiary.

Campbell Cummings, attorney for Crone, has made it known that he will be ready for trial. Circuit Attorney Harvey will personally conduct the prosecution. He had not determined yesterday which of the four charges against Crone would be heard first.

Crone, who has been at liberty since his indictment, under \$10,000 bond, was

arrested following the exposure in the Post-Dispatch of the forgeries and frauds in the sale of deeds of trust perpetrated by A. H. Frederick, who was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary, shortly after being elected President of the Board of Aldermen. Crone had been in business in North St. Louis for many years.

The first indictment against Crone charges him with forging the name of Theodore H. Wurm of 1921 East Grand avenue to a deed of trust for \$2000 on the property at that address. It is alleged that the forged deed was sold to John H. Kohring of 483 Margaretta avenue. A valid deed of trust against the same property was held by the Boatmen's Bank.

In a second indictment Crone is charged with selling a spurious deed of trust for \$2000 on property at 3313 North Twenty-fifth street to which he is alleged to have forged the names of Henry F. and Alvina Woshler, owners of the property. The St. Louis Medical Society was the purchaser of this deed.

The name of Thomas McCarthy of 4408 North Second street, in another indictment, is alleged to have been forged to a deed of trust for \$1000 issued against McCarthy's property where he lives. This deed was bought by Sophie and Louis Klocke, sisters, living on a farm near Florissant, Mo.

The holder of the fourth deed of

trust, to which Crone is alleged to have forged the names of Joseph V. and Dora Mattman, is John Buck, 75 years old, of 3505 Sullivan avenue, who was a boyhood friend of Crone. This deed is for \$5500 and covers the property at 1917-23 Newhouse avenue where Mattman resides.

No announcement has been made as to the defense planned by Crone's attorney, but it was learned yesterday that the indictments probably will be attacked on technicalities.

## CAPITOL CORNER STONE LAYING

Ceremonies at Jefferson City Thursday by Masons.

The corner stone of the new Missouri State Capitol will be laid next Thursday by the Masonic Grand Lodge of Missouri. Tolman W. Cotton of Van Buren, Grand Master of Masons in Missouri, will preside. Two special trains bearing 800 St. Louis Masons will leave Union Station Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock for Jefferson City. The officers of the Grand Lodge, in addition to the Grand Master, are: Frank R. Jesse, Kirkwood, Deputy Grand Master; Edward Higbee, Kirksville, D. S. W.; William A. Clark, Jefferson City, G. J. W.; John E. Parsons, St. Louis, Grand Secretary; A. C. Stewart, St. Louis, Treasurer; Gov. Elliot Major, Grand Orator; the Rev. W. J. Williams, St. Louis, Grand Chaplain.

The Knights Templar of Missouri, headed by Grand Commander Sir Ernest Powles, will attend the ceremony in a body.

## Summer Rash Washed Away

In two seconds you can stop that irritating itch from summer rash, ivy poison, bites, hives, prickly heat, pimples or any skin troubles that come with sultry weather. Just a few drops of the mild, soothing wash, D. D. D. Prescription, will give you instant relief.

It costs just 25c for a generous trial bottle to prove it. All druggists sell D. D. D., but we offer the first full size bottle on the guarantee that it will give you instant relief or your money refunded.

Ask also about D. D. D. Soap.

Wolf-Wilson Drug Co., 6th and Washington, St. Louis; Chas. F. Morley, East St. Louis. Or write for free trial bottle, D. D. D. Laboratories, Chicago.

## D.D.D.

—a liquid used externally—for 15 years a standard skin remedy—instant relief from all kinds of itch.

D.D.D. Soap—the mildest of skin always clean and healthy. Dept. 2191—ADV.

## Perfection Roach Trap

Catches 'Em Alive Absolutely Guaranteed.



25c—By Mail, 35c  
Sold by Hardware, Department and Grocery Stores

TRADE SUPPLIED BY  
HUSSMANN PERFECTION  
ROACH TRAP CO.

911-913 N. Broadway, St. Louis

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

# HERE'S THE GREATEST THREE-ROOM OUTFIT EVER OFFERED FOR THE MONEY—THREE ROOMS COMPLETE, AS SHOWN BELOW

\$98.50  
TERMS \$6 MONTH



A Scientifically Perfect Refrigerator  
—these refrigerators are constructed on perfect scientific principles, giving a continuous circulation of cold, dry air to every part of the box.  
—they are solidly made—heavily lined and guaranteed to be economical with ice.  
—the ice chamber opening in front makes it easy of access.

\$13.85  
50c WEEKLY

9x12 Brussels Rug  
—they are undoubtedly the most attractive values at the price that have ever been offered. —the patterns are unusually attractive and the colors are perfectly blended.  
—this rug has delighted many thousands of our customers.

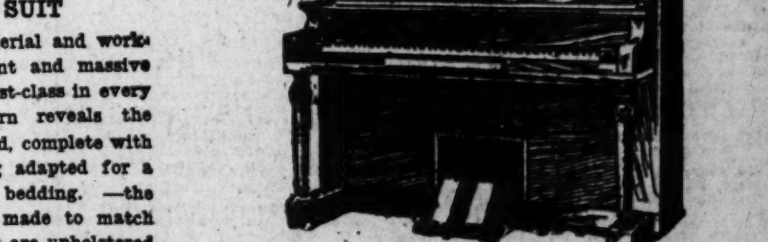
\$9.85  
YOUR OWN TERMS



3-Piece Mission Davenport Suite  
\$39.75

TERMS TO SUIT  
—the construction, material and workmanship of this elegant and massive bed davenport suite are first-class in every respect. —a single turn reveals the divan as a full-sized bed, complete with a sanitary steel spring adapted for a regular mattress and bedding. —the chair and rocker are made to match the divan. —the pieces are upholstered in genuine imperial leather.

1200 Rolls 10c Each  
88-Note Music



88-Note PLAYER-PIANO  
\$295

Terms \$10.00 a Month  
Including 12 Rolls Music, Bench and Seat ABSOLUTELY FREE.

This Player-Piano combines within itself the rarest type of piano and the most natural artistic player. There is more real pleasure for the whole family to be had from a Player-Piano than from any other source.

We charge no interest on Pianos or Graphophones. Your Old Piano taken in exchange.



Cabinet Gas Range  
—this is one of the most compactly-built stoves that we have ever seen. —it is arranged most conveniently and its construction is sanitary to the highest degree.

\$19.75  
50c WEEKLY

We are members of the "Associated Retailers" and refund railroad fares as per their plan.

SOMMERS  
SEBASTIAN AND OLIVE

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.



# 3000 OFFERS of Houses, Homes, Real Estate and Farms TODAY!

Is the One OPPORTUNITY Here for You?

GREATEST WANT MEDIUM IN THE WORLD. MORE "WANT" ADS THAN ANY OTHER SUNDAY NEWSPAPER ON EARTH!

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

### REAL ESTATE

#### AND

### ADVERTISING

PART FIVE. ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 20, 1915. PAGES 1-16B.

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## CHURCH NOTICES

**ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.**  
Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue.  
Rev. Dr. Phillips, D. D., rector.  
Communion, 7:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
Prayer and sermon by the rector, 11 o'clock.  
The public is invited to all services.  
**UNION METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.**  
Grand and Delmar. Grant A. Robbins, pastor.  
Morning service, 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.  
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.  
The Light of Life, evening memorial service for the dead, 8 p. m.  
All persons invited, especially all members of the church.  
**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.**  
Subject of lesson sermon at each church, "The Universal Principle of Man, Evolved by Atomic Force." Golden text, Psalm 115.  
First Church, Kings highway and Westminster place, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
Reading room, 400 Delmar boulevard. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.  
Sunday afternoon, 2 to 5.  
Third Church, 324 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
Fourth Church, 568 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
Fifth Church, Rectal Hall, Princess Building, Grand and Olive, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
Downtown reading room, suite 1959 Railway Exchange Building, open daily except Sunday and holidays. All are welcome.  
Wednesday evening testimony meeting at each church at 8 o'clock.  
**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, SECOND CHURCH.**  
1424 Washington boulevard.  
Lesson sermon every Sunday, 9:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
Testimony meetings every Wednesday evening, 8:00 o'clock. All are cordially invited to these services. Free circulars by mail and reading room maintained in the church edifice, where all authorized Christian Science students may read or purchase. Reading room open week-day afternoons from 10:00 to 4:30 o'clock. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. (69)

## DEATHS

**PREY.**—Entered into rest eternal on Friday, June 18, 1915, at 8 p. m. Au-  
gustine Prey (nee Bender), dearly  
beloved wife of Val C. Prey, and  
dear mother, mother-in-law and  
grandmother, aged 83 years 3 months.  
Funeral services, 10:30 a. m., at the  
Kron Chapel, 2707 North Grand ave-  
nue, Monday, June 21, at 1:30 p. m.  
Interment in the St. Louis National  
Cemetery at Concordia Cemetery. (C)  
**GOESMANN.**—Entered into rest on  
Friday, June 18, at 2:40 p. m., John P.  
Goesmann (nee Ottemer), and dear  
father of Mrs. Charles Stremmel and  
William Goesmann, aged 72 years.  
Funeral Monday, June 21, at 2 p. m.,  
from the family residence, 3631 Hobart  
street, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery.  
Friends are respectfully invited.  
**GORDEN.**—Entered into rest on Fri-  
day, June 18, 1915, at 2 p. m., Anna-  
Maria Gordon (nee Kohn), dearly be-  
loved wife of the late William Gordon,  
mother of David, William, Robert and  
Mrs. Anna Handing (nee Gordon), and  
dear grandmother, after a brief illness,  
at the age of 74 years.  
Funeral Monday, June 21, at 8:30 a. m.,  
from the residence of her son-in-law,  
Mr. J. H. Handing, 1045 E. 12th street,  
thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives  
and friends invited to attend.  
**GRUENFELDER.**—Entered into rest on  
Friday, June 18, 1915, at 12:15 a. m.,  
Joseph J. Gruenfelder, beloved husband  
of Louisa Gruenfelder (nee Wahl), and  
our dear brother, son-in-law, brother-in-  
law and uncle, in his thirty-eighth year.  
Funeral services, 10:30 a. m., at the  
Kron Chapel, 2707 North Grand ave-  
nue, Monday, June 21, at 2 p. m.  
Interment in New St. Mary's Cemetery.  
Relatives and friends invited to attend.  
**HACKER.**—Entered into rest on Friday,  
June 18, 1915, at 4:30 a. m., Clement A. Hack-  
er, beloved husband of Lizzie Hacker,  
and dear father of Mrs. J. H. Hacker,  
and brother of Raymond Hacker, de-  
ceased, son-in-law and uncle, in his  
thirty-first year.  
Funeral will take place on Monday,  
June 21, at 10:30 a. m., at the  
Kron Chapel, 2707 North Grand ave-  
nue, thence to St. Paul's Cemetery. (C)  
**HANSEN.**—Entered into rest on Sat-  
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Mrs. J. H. Hansen (nee Kelly),  
daughter of Mrs. J. H. Hansen, and  
dear mother of Mrs. J. H. Hansen,  
and dear sister, after a brief illness,  
at the age of 74 years.  
Funeral from family residence, 1433  
Clary avenue, on Tuesday, June 22,  
at 8:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church,  
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#### NEW JERSEY

GLIER CARR—on Webb av. back to ocean; excellent table; \$10.00 to \$15.00; 11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-1262-1263-1264-1265-1266-1267-1268-1269-1270-1271-1272-1273-1274-1275-1276-1277-1278-1279-1280-1281-1282-1283-1284-1285-1286-1287-1288-1289-1290-1291-1292-1293-1294-1295-1296-1297-1298-1299-1300-1301-1302-1303-1304-1305-1306-1307-1308-1309-1310-1311-1312-1313-1314-1315-1316-1317-1318-1319-1320-1321-1322-1323-1324-1325-1326-1327-1328-1329-1330-1331-1332-1333-1334-1335-1336-1337-1338-1339-1340-1341-1342-1343-1344-1345-1346-1347-1348-1349-1350-1351-1352-1353-1354-1355-1356-1357-1358-1359-1360-1361-1362-1363-1364-1365-1366-1367-1368-1369-1370-1371-1372-1373-1374-1375-1376-1377-1378-1379-1380-1381-1382-1383-1384-1385-1386-1387-1388-1389-1390-1391-1392-1393-1394-1395-1396-1397-1398-1399-1400-1401-1402-1403-1404-1405-1406-1407-1408-1409-1410-1411-1412-1413-1414-1415-1416-1417-1418-1419-1420-1421-1422-1423-1424-1425-1426-1427-1428-1429-1430-1431-1432-1433-1434-1435-1436-1437-1438-1439-1440-1441-1442-1443-1444-1445-1446-1447-1448-1449-1450-1451-1452-1453-1454-1455-1456-1457-1458-1459-1460-1461-1462-1463-1464-1465-1466-1467-1468-1469-1470-1471-1472-1473-1474-1475-1476-1477-1478-1479-1480-1481-1482-1483-1484-1485-1486-1487-1488-1489-1490-1491-1492-1493-1494-1495-1496-1497-1498-1499-1500-1501-1502-1503-1504-1505-1506-1507-1508-1509-1510-1511-1512-1513-1514-1515-1516-1517-1518-1519-1520-1521-1522-1523-1524-1525-1526-1527-1528-1529-1530-1531-1532-1533-1534-1535-1536-1537-1538-1539-1540-1541-1542-1543-1544-1545-1546-1547-1548-1549-1550-1551-1552-1553-1554-1555-1556-1557-1558-1559-1560-1561-1562-1563-1564-1565-1566-1567-1568-1569-1570-1571-1572-1573-1574-1575-1576-1577-1578-1579-1580-1581-1582-1583-1584-1585-1586-1587-1588-1589-1590-1591-1592-1593-1594-1595-1596-1597-1598-1599-1600-1601-1602-1603-1604-1605-1606-1607-1608-1609-1610-1611-1612-1613-1614-1615-1616-1617-1618-1619-1620-1621-1622-1623-1624-1625-1626-1627-1628-1629-1630-1631-1632-1633-1634-1635-1636-1637-1638-1639-1640-1641-1642-1643-1644-1645-1646-1647-1648-1649-1650-1651-1652-1653-1654-1655-1656-1657-1658-1659-1660-1661-1662-1663-1664-1665-1666-1667-1668-1669-1670-1671-1672-1673-1674-1675-1676-1677-1678-1679-1680-1681-1682-1683-1684-1685-1686-1687-1688-1689-1690-1691-1692-1693-1694-1695-1696-1697-1698-1699-1700-1701-1702-1703-1704-1705-1706-1707-1708-1709-1710-1711-1712-1713-1714-1715-1716-1717-1718-1719-1720-1721-1722-1723-1724-1725-1726-1727-1728-1729-1730-1731-1732-1733-1734-1735-1736-1737-1738-1739-1740-1741-1742-1743-1744-1745-1746-1747-1748-1749-1750-1751-1752-1753-1754-1755-1756-1757-1758-1759-1760-1761-1762-1763-1764-1765-1766-1767-1768-1769-1770-1771-1772-1773-1774-1775-1776-1777-1778-1779-1780-1781-1782-1783-1784-1785-1786-1787-1788-1789-1790-1791-1792-1793-1794-1795-1796-1797-1798-1799-1800-1801-1802-1803-1804-1805-1806-1807-1808-1809-1810-1811-1812-1813-1814-1815-1816-1817-1818-1819-1820-1821-1822-1823-1824-1825-1826-1827-1828-1829-1830-1831-1832-1833-1834-1835-1836-1837-1838-1839-1840-1841-1842-1843-1844-1845-1846-1847-1848-1849-1850-1851-1852-1853-1854-1855-1856-1857-1858-1859-1860-1861-1862-1863-1864-1865-1866-1867-1868-1869-1870-1871-1872-1873-1874-1875-1876-1877-1878-1879-1880-1881-1882-1883-1884-1885-1886-1887-1888-1889-1890-1891-1892-1893-1894-1895-1896-1897-1898-1899-1900-1901-1902-1903-1904-1905-1906-1907-1908-1909-1910-1911-1912-1913-1914-1915-1916-1917-1918-1919-1920-1921-1922-1923-1924-1925-1926-1927-1928-1929-1930-1931-1932-1933-1934-1935-1936-1937-1938-1939-1940-1941-1942-1943-1944-1945-1946-1947-1948-1949-1950-1951-1952-1953-1954-1955-1956-1957-1958-1959-1960-1961-1962-1963-1964-1965-1966-1967-1968-1969-1970-1971-1972-1973-1974-1975-1976-1977-1978-1979-1980-1981-1982-1983-1984-1985-1986-1987-1988-1989-1990-1991-1992-1993-1994-1995-1996-1997-1998-1999-2000-2001-2002-2003-2004-2005-2006-2007-2008-2009-2010-2011-2012-2013-2014-2015-2016-2017-2018-2019-2020-2021-2022-2023-2024-2025-2026-2027-2028-2029-2030-2031-2032-2033-2034-2035-2036-2037-2038-2039-2040-2041-2042-2043-2044-2045-2046-2047-2048-2049-2050-2051-2052-2053-2054-2055-2056-2057-2058-2059-2060-2061-2062-2063-2064-2065-2066-2067-2068-2069-2070-2071-2072-2073-2074-2075-2076-2077-2078-2079-2080-2081-2082-2083-2084-2085-2086-2087-2088-2089-2090-2091-2092-2093-2094-2095-2096-2097-2098-2099-2100-2101-2102-2103-2104-2105-2106-2107-2108-2109-2110-2111-2112-2113-2114-2115-2116-2117-2118-2119-2120-2121-2122-2123-2124-2125-2126-2127-2128-2129-2130-2131-2132-2133-2134-2135-2136-2137-2138-2139-2140-2141-2142-2143-2144-2145-2146-2147-2148-2149-2150-2151-2152-2153-2154-2155-2156-2157-2158-2159-2160-2161-2162-2163-2164-2165-2166-2167-2168-2169-2170-2171-2172-2173-2174-2175-2176-2177-2178-2179-2180-2181-2182-2183-2184-2185-2186-2187-2188-2189-2190-2191-2192-2193-2194-2195-2196-2197-2198-2199-2200-2201-2202-2203-2204-2205-2206-2207-2208-2209-2210-2211-2212-2213-2214-2215-2216-2217-2218-2219-2220-2221-2222-2223-2224-2225-2226-2227-2228-2229-2230-2231-2232-2233-2234-2235-2236-2237-2238-2239-2240-2241-2242-2243-2244-2245-2246-2247-2248-2249-2250-2251-2252-2253-2254-2255-2256-2257-2258-2259-2260-2261-2262-2263-2264-2265-2266-2267-2268-2269-2270-2271-2272-2273-2274-2275-2276-2277-2278-2279-2280-2281-2282-2283-2284-2285-2286-2287-2288-2289-2290-2291-2292-2293-2294-2295-2296-2297-2298-2299-2300-2301-2302-2303-2304-2305-2306-2307-2308-2309-2310-2311-2312-2313-2314-2315-2316-2317-2318-2319-2320-2321-2322-2323-2324-2325-2326-2327-2328-2329-2330-2331-2332-2333-2334-2335-2336-2337-2338-2339-2340-2341-2342-2343-2344-2345-2346-2347-2348-2349-2350-2351-2352-2353-2354-2355-2356-2357-2358-2359-2360-2361-2362-2363-2364-2365-2366-2367-2368-2369-2370-2371-2372-2373-2374-2375-2376-2377-2378-2379-2380-2381-2382-2383-2384-2385-2386-2387-2388-2389-2390-2391-2392-2393-2394-2395-2396-2397-2398-2399-2400-2401-2402-2403-2404-2405-2406-2407-2408-2409-2410-2411-2412-2413-2414-2415-2416-2417-2418-2419-2420-2421-2422-2423-2424-2425-2426-2427-2428-2429-2430-2431-2432-2433-2434-2435-2436-2437-2438-2439-2440-2441-2442-2443-2444-2445-2446-2447-2448-2449-2450-2451-2452-2453-2454-2455-2456-2457-2458-2459-2460-2461-2462-2463-2464-2465-2466-2467-2468-2469-2470-2471-2472-2473-2474-2475-2476-2477-2478-2479-2480-2481-2482-2483-2484-2485-2486-2487-2488-2489-2490-2491-2492-2493-2494-2495-2496-2497-2498-2499-2500-2501-2502-2503-2504-2505-2506-2507-2508-2509-2510-2511-2512-2513-2514-2515-2516-2517-2518-2519-2520-2521-2522-2523-2524-2525-2526-2527-2528-2529-2530-2531-2532-2533-2534-2535-2536-2537-2538-2539-2540-2541-2542-2543-2544-2545-2546-2547-2548-2549-2550-2551-2552-2553-2554-2555-2556-2557-2558-2559-2560-2561-2562-2563-2564-2565-2566-2567-2568-2569-2570-2571-2572-2573-2574-2575-2576-2577-2578-2579-2580-2581-2582-2583-2584-2585-2586-2587-2588-2589-2590-2591-2592-2593-2594-2595-2596-2597-2598-2599-2600-2601-2602-2603-2604-2605-2606-2607-2608-2609-2610-2611-2612-2613-2614-2615-2616-2617-2618-2619-2620-2621-2622-2623-2624-2625-2626-2627-2628-2629-2630-2631-2632-2633-2634-2635-2636-2637-2638-2639-2640-2641-2642-2643-2644-2645-2646-2647-2648-2649-2650-2651-2652-2653-2654-2655-2656-2657-2658-



### HELP WANTED FEMALE

WOMAN—Not over 35, for general housework, washing included, for family of 3; city references desired; call Monday after 12 p. m. 5434 Page.

**RICE-STIX  
ROMPER FACTORY**  
ELEVENTH AND ST. CHARLES STS.  
Wants experienced operators on children's rompers; steady employment. (Ct)

**RICE-STIX  
OVERALL FACTORY**  
ELEVENTH AND ST. CHARLES ST.  
Wants experienced operators on Union Special machines, to slide seam and inseam overalls; also experienced operators on all parts. (Ct)

WANTED  
**OPERATOR**—Experienced on  
 power machine. Apply Super-  
 intendent, **B. NUGENT & BRO.**  
**DRY GOODS CO.**

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**TWELVE MORE**

Another 12 ironing tables have been put  
 up this week: finishers and pressers  
 wanted for laundered shirts, soft shirt  
 collars, shirts and blouses; also experienced  
 operators for sawing.

**RICE-STIX SHIRT FACTORY.**  
 2550 B. Jefferson av.

**SALESLADIES WANTED**

**SALSLADIES**-To sell Klondike, the  
new maver, at 10c. Rosendale Co. G  
Bldg.

**SALSLADIES**-Colored; steady work; ge  
t pay; high-class position; call Mondia  
Jefferson.

**SALSLADIES**-No fake; investigate; re  
ference. Sunday 9 to 11 a. m. 51  
a block Morganford.

**SALSLADIES**-Good selling personality; high  
class outdoor work; small capital require  
Nubens Corset Shop, 4237A Olive st.

**SALSLADIES**-Do you want to make some  
money? No money selling our goods to your  
friends? If you do, write or call, 1613 N  
Jefferson.

**SALSLADIES**-Do you wish to make  
money? No new venture, no expense. Write  
for particulars. Haystack Co.  
West 3d st., New York City.

**SALSADES**—Distribute circulars and samples advertising staple products. Louisiades, St. Louis, Mo. Daily Supply House, Postoffice Box 270.

**SALSADES**—FOR LIVE SALMON. HOUSE TO HOUSE PROMOTION. THE REPUBLICAN. ALL WEEK. CROSTERY CO., 3011 RAILWAY EXCHANGE BLDG.

**SALSADES**—My peach orchard has been just stopped because of the war. I will take time to train two more salesladies. Write, giving full particulars. My salesladies are paid \$100 a week. But I can make enough to be satisfied. Box A-1. Post-Dispatch.

**SALSADES**—Energetic women preferred to demonstrate in St. Louis, Mo. and Illinois to residents in home and sell our line of ladies' and children's specialties; permanent, profitable employment. Call first.

LADIES—Call your fancywork; send us  
 for particulars. Mrs. Etta Schooley,  
 548 Broadway.  
 LADIES—Do sewing at home; material  
 furnished; no canvassing; stamped en-  
 velope. Acme Sales Co., Dept. 49, Denver, Colo.  
 LADIES—Five, bright, capable to trav-  
 el, to make and sell. No canvassing; 15¢  
 per week; railroad fare paid. Goodrich &  
 Co., Dept. 384, Omaha, Neb.  
 LADIES—Make shields at home; \$10 per  
 dozen; no canvassing; goods sent  
 dressed envelope for particulars. Bureka &  
 Co., Dept. 128-D, Kalamazoo, Mich.  
 WOMEN—To sew; we make ladies' and  
 garment; plain pleated; goods sent  
 house; prepaid; no canvassing; stamped  
 envelope for prices paid. Universal &  
 Dept. 1, Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

**SHOEWORKERS**  
FOLDERS—Experienced hand and machine folders on ladies' work. Boyd-Fisher Shoes Co. Page and Newstead.  
SHOEWORKER—Patent leather repairs to fill, flow and finger polish; for Chicago salaried. Call between 9 and 11, Belmont Bldg.

**LAUNDRY HELP WANTED**  
IRONER—Ladies' clothes ironer; laundry experience only. New American Laundry 21st and Morgan.  
MAKER—Night work; come ready to work. F. C. Miller Laundry, 2747 L. cleds.

**BUSINESS CHANCES**

**Sold again, 10c line, minimum 20c.**

**BUSINESS CHANCE**—Either sex; photo & dicto; pays while you learn. 1226 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

**BUSINESS CHANCE**—Want a young man with about \$1000 to take charge of office new company. Box M-206, Post-Dispatch.

**BUSINESS CHANCE**—Spendid location for doctor's office over drug store. Write to: Nicholas, 2924 Wyoming.

**BUSINESS CHANCE**—Will you invest in good buying office business? Box 228, Post-Dispatch.

**BUSINESS CHANCE**—Splendid men making location for drugs, hardware, tailoring or other business. 2016 E. Grac.

**BUSINESS CHANCE**—Will give a good start to man who will take the trouble to handle business. Call or address 3068 Olive.

**BUSINESS CHANCE**—A live business in which you can organize company; manufacturing; take full management; very big proposition. Box M-325, Post-Dispatch.

**BUSINESS CHANCE**—Man, 35, with some money, looking for a chance in manufacturing business. This is a chance of lifetime. Box M-307, Post-Dispatch.

**BUSINESS CHANCE**—Workingman, has to get something, but if you would like to get something with service, or loan it

**BUSINESS CHANCE**—Bakers, attention! We have a new, profitable, and growing business opportunity with complete training and satisfaction; terms to suit; write for catalog. Middleby-Marshall Oven Mfg. Co., 1000 E. 12th St., Minneapolis, Minn. 55404.

**BUSINESS CHANCE**—Hustler wanted! Missouri patented household article; 75 per cent profit; \$1000 cash will handle deal. See me Monday and Tuesday at Prince Hotel, 1000 E. 12th St., Minneapolis, Minn. 55404.

**BUSINESS CHANCE**—Right party can be stuck at bargain, with active interest, in a manufacturing corporation owning patent for a new and profitable product to invest in. Box M-240, Post-Dispatch.

**BUSINESS** of all kind for sale, call for list, deal direct with the owners, save commission. No middle man. No advertising fee and the owner pays only a small listing fee; call and see us, we will write you.

commission. **QUANTANER SALES CO.**  
411 Central National Bldg.  
**ADVERTISING—29 words for 50 mg. Blue**  
**papers (including Post-Dispatch) for**  
**Cope Agency, 821 Chestnut st., St. Louis, Mo.**  
**AIRDROME—For sale or lease; downtown**  
**St. Louis; see map. Blocky territory; in-**  
**trict; [bear investigation. 411 Central**  
**National Life Bldg.**  
**AN experienced chef, steward, hotel or re-**  
**staurant man can secure the finest protec-**  
**tion in the city on any party, wedding,**  
**dinner, etc. Box A-22, Post-Dispatch.**  
**BAKER—To buy Fryermark, sea steam-**  
**steam and hot water, the cleanest and the**  
**economical device. 2100 Market st. 144.**  
**BRANCH MANAGER WIDE—For St. Louis**  
**should net \$3000 to \$5000 per year in an**  
**easy territory. Box 100, Post-Dispatch.**

cured; company, products and proposition right and will bear closest investigation. **BLACKMIST**—Wid. —To buy stock a work in old established firm; man capital at stake; would like to lease site where you could invest. **EL Reno Foundry & Mach. Co., El Reno, Ok.**  
**CAPITAL**—Industrial stock issue want to sell large clients; references. **R-149, Post-Dispatch.**  
**CHARTERS**—Delaware, best change wanted; good received; nothing need be in investors preference; need same for free formula. **Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.**  
**CAPABLE** person can secure financial interest in established manufacturing business. **Post-Dispatch, M-44.**  
**CAPITAL** will leave capital in estate. **Post-Dispatch, M-44.**

lished, legitimate, paying enterprise. No  
M. E. Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY—Several legitimate oppor-  
tunities for Montezuma Springs open; pho-  
tographer, restaurant man, etc.; will be at  
the grounds Sunday. L. Linea, 4418 Bell.

CONDUCT a "sandy kitchen" and close it  
daily; practically no capital required.  
Let free. The Kennen School, 144 W. C.

CUT down advertising expenses; best  
diagnos; lowest rates; list free. Standard  
Agency, 45 College, Canonbury, Pa.

DRESSMAKER will share part of  
profits with partner; no capital required.

ENERGETIC business woman or man  
w/ wanted to establish branch for  
manufacture of hats from fur made; small  
capital required; excellent economic  
field. C. C. Gamm, 1000 North  
Fourth.



**SALESMEN WANTED**

[illegible]



## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

[illegible]

*Solid agate, 10c line, except animals, automobiles, bicycles, boats, cameras, launch motorcycles, store and office fixtures, line: minimum 3 lines.*

[illegible]

(c) Send for list of patent buyers with  
(d) requests from manufacturers and promoters.

**OPERATORS**—For sale; for butchers,  
grocers, etc.; good stock  
business. Huusmann, 911 N. Broad-  
way.

**OPERATORS**—For sale; overstuffed  
family and grocer refrigerators; buy  
one, get one free. Home Refrig.  
Co., N. 4th st. (C-2)

**CALVADOZ**, for sale. Automatic Cig-  
arrette Machine, write Guzman, Col-  
umbia 7-8000.

**FOR SALE**, Remington investment, 25  
new, \$400. Indianapolis.

**FOR SALE**, Winchester 21; new condi-  
tioned, \$600. Remington, West St., Louis-  
ville.

**FOR SALE**, 22-caliber Winchester;  
good condition. Write J. H. Kline,  
N. 110th Taylor.

**FOR SALE**, iron safe; perfect order;  
Burgin, 1512 Market.

**FOR SALE**, combination safe, good  
condition, medium size, \$225. Geo. 2744

**OVERSTOCK** new and secondhand; no  
reasonable offer refused. John Huusman  
Co., 4th and St. Charles. (C-6)

**WINDMILLS** for sale of all sizes; all makes;  
new and used; at rock-bottom prices.  
Investigate, 404 N. 3d st. (C-3)

**WINDMILLS** for sale with secondhand  
tools; all kinds; write now. Howe Re-  
frigerator Co., Chicago.

**REBOARD**—For sale; 3 leagues; New-  
York, 468 Morgan.

**TRUCKS** for sale; new systems  
exceptional bargains; investigate. 948  
Franklin Trust Bldg.

**CASES**—For sale; white enamel; glass  
eyes; etc.; cheap for cash; used for any  
or especially new. Billie, Erie 2-1100.

**FRESH** features for 6-room flat, worth \$15;  
any terms. Deinger 3914.

**WIRELESS** for sale; 10 ft. of wire-  
coil, 5418 N. Broadway.

**MICAL CHAIRS**—For sale; \$75. for 425;  
\$100. for 475. Write, 1000 Franklin.

**PULLEYS**—For sale; Dew More No.  
cylinder pump, good condition, \$30. 22nd  
and Franklin.

**TO WED**—Large stamps, every kind  
of stationery, blank checks. Open Monday  
to Friday.

**GIVING TICKETS?**—For sale; 2 cases  
of 100 tickets each, featuring the reas-  
onable. Refr. 2570R, 2128 Kensington.

**FOR SALE**; complete, 10 gallons capacity,  
all accessories, including pump, valves,  
very cheap, 1234 North Broadway. (C-1)

**BULLDOG** for sale, at a  
great price. Bull Dog, 1179.

**FOR SALE**, 1000 new chairs; 1234, col-  
ored, 1234, colored, 1234, colored.

**Camp outfit**, canvas, all wildlife,  
city duck and rabbit. Co., Broad-  
way.

**FOR SALE**, a fine lot of carpenter  
tools, 1234, colored.

**FOR SALE**, several lots car-











# TOMOBILES

**FOR SALE**  
**FRANKLIN ROADSTER.**  
top; comfortable 4-passenger car,  
electric lights and electric starter; new  
wheels and overhauled; guaranteed the  
new car; can be bought at a very  
low figure.  
**W. AUTO AND SUPPLY CO.**  
1231 N. 1st St., St. Paul, Minn.

**10 PARTS COMPANY**

Parts for all makes of cars.

Eng car .....	\$3.95
Engine .....	1.50
Oil pan, and trans. and mag. ....	1.50
Engine .....	1.50
Engine .....	1.50
Engine .....	1.50

transmission complete.....	35
transmissions complete.....	35
model 10 transmission.....	35
transmission and rear axle.....	35
model rear axles.....	35
rear axle.....	35
rear axle.....	35
differential.....	35
differential.....	35
e differential complete.....	35
e transmission.....	40

axles	85
axles, per pair	11
rod cylinders, per pair	20
rods, per pair	20
eng. crank case	50
axles, hubs, axles, steering col-	
umns, radiators, springs, wheels, for	
make of car; bring old parts and	
exchange them. We buy wrecked,	
damaged cars or any parts of a	

**REAL VALUES IN  
ELECTRIC CARS NOW**

might carry these cars  
Fall and sell them at  
15 to 25 per cent  
less than we are now ask-  
ing. But we intend to sell  
all this month.  
You save money by secur-

One of these refinished  
rics now:  
ER  
senger coupe; thoroughly  
sauled and repainted; good  
new Exide batteries. \$999  
ER  
senger coupe; overhauled  
sauled and repainted.

passenger coupe, 1915 demon-  
strator, only run 1400 miles;  
tires, tires, paint and up-  
dering in excellent condi-  
Car same as new...\$1750

tires almost new.....\$500  
CH & LANG  
passenger coupe; repainted,  
with new Exide battery  
good tires .....\$400  
ROIT  
passenger coupe; will overhaul  
install new Exide batteries;  
good .....\$500  
Come and see our stock

re you buy any car. We assure you satisfaction save you from disappointment at the price you t to pay.

you under no obliga-  
 to us.  
**ARK AUTOMOBILE CO.**  
 5101 Delmar.  
 Free 1100. Delmar 1100.

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OPPORTUNITY  
You've waited for is here.  
BUY YOUR

**CAR NOW**  
are disposing of a number  
are left with us for sale at a  
**TREMENDOUS**

# SACRIFICE

lighted and with self-inkers.

same degree of care has been put forth in renewing each one. You can

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**CONFIDENCE**  
For Every One Is as  
Represented  
Look over our used cars and

Buy yourself or the splendid  
gains.

**PACKARD MISSOURI  
MOTOR CO.**

Successors to  
**ALSEY AUTOMOBILE CO.**

**BOATS AND LAUNCHES**  
 of boats for detachable motors.  
 houseboats etc.

er sale, 58x5 ft. full cabin boat; 18,  
and 25 foot launches. 3½-horse-  
horsepower, 6-horsepower and 25-  
engine; propellers, magnets,  
carburetors. G. C. Marsh, 6900

For sale, 1-foot cabin, first-class  
on; will sell very cheap; 4-cyl-  
ind; accommodate five; boat at North  
t. See keeper at Yacht Club. (COP)  
3- For sale, several gasoline en-  
cheap. 3018 Gravois av.  
Sparks 20-h.-p. 4-cylinder gasoline  
cheap. Missouri Engine Co., 2308  
For sale, good gas, cheap, 2018

—For sale, 26-foot, 2-cylinder, 12-hp, \$116; a bargain. G. Willer, Saylva.

—For sale, gasoline launch, in good condition and good engine. \$1,000.00. J. W. Smith, 1000 Franklin av.

—For sale, 4-cylinder, top gear, 12-hp, \$1,000.00. J. W. Smith, 1000 Franklin av.

Wtd.—Have "Bausch & Lomb" scope, also some bonds worth \$75. Will trade for a good boat. 702  
Bldg. (over)

BOAT HULL—For sale; 23 feet; net sell. 2162 East Wacker av. Cen-

BOAT—For sale. 2444 S. Dearborn.

1930 h. p. Buffalo auto marine motor  
lights; cheap. Box H-38. Post-  
office 101.  
For sale, 2½-horsepower outboard  
\$42.50; 2-horsepower marine engine,  
\$42.50; 6-horsepower, \$45; 3-horse-  
power, \$35-horsepower, \$100. Webb  
P. 504 N. Broadway.

UT—For sale, 26 ft., 11-horsepower cheap. Foot Elm at Tyler 1278.

and paint; has a big gasoline  
and is fast; owner has bought larger  
cruiser from Works, 1212 Chestnut.  
Money on boats, canoes and motors.  
Grossman, 1030 Pine. Mail orders  
(old)

LD engines, 3 to 60 horsepower, for  
fast; all repairs. Grosvenor Marine En-  
gine Works, 1200 N. Broadway, 2nd



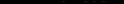
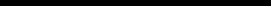
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**More Than 3000 Offers**  
of Home and Real Estate Investments  
in the Post-Dispatch Big House, Home  
and Real Estate Directory Every Sunday



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## ROOMS WITH BOARD-CIT

[illegible]







ERS: 11B

[illegible]











### BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

**A WORD**  
to Prospective Home Buyers

### READ THIS

A little over a year ago I purchased the Bayert homestead, comprising over 10 acres, on the northeast corner of Natura ridge and Euclid ave., and which is one of the most beautiful and healthy tracts of property in St. Louis. It is one of the highest points in the city, thereby insuring fresh air and healthfulness; it is served by the Natural Bridge car line, and is connected by the Sixth and Washington av., and which connects with all cross-town lines east of Union av., subdivided this beautiful tract and

new building it up with high-class modern priced bungalows and cottages, something different from anything yet built in the country. Each house has a bathroom and 6 rooms on the first floor, and equipped with every modern convenience for comfort and pleasure. Large porches and sun parlors with tiled floors, and a large terrace with hardwood floors, Dutch dining rooms, French porrs, old-fashioned tile fireplaces with chimney seats are other attractive features of the bungalows. The houses are built of the best china closets and steel wall cases with combination locks are further attractions that will interest you.

erected, several of which are completed and sold. Others are just receiving the interior finish and will be ready for occupancy within a few days. The type of architecture is varied and pleasing, being calculated to satisfy every taste. All buildings have heavy 13-inch walls laid in cement masonry. The buildings are built for the summer; plenty of space is allowed between buildings, so that all rooms are light and airy. There are also other attractive features to which the architecture is well adapted, and which are sure to be appreciated. Come out tomorrow and look over these beautiful properties. You will find the prices lower than others.

with these in any way, while the terms are as set and will be made to suit. See these beautiful homes today. Salesman on the grounds. Take Natural Bridge car to Eolia V.

**YLVESTER G. LEWIS, Owner and Builder,**  
Residence, 4730 Ashland av. Both phones.

---

**NORTH END BARGAIN**

2818 REACON AV.  
3-room frame; lot 30x124; sewer paid;  
price \$850; terms.

908 ST. LOUIS AV.  
3 1/2-story brick, rented to 3 families;  
price \$850.

3622 EAST UNION AVE.  
Unfinished, would be worth \$2000; handy  
if finished, would be worth \$2000; house  
men investigate; little cash required  
price \$1500.

3226 JENNINGS AV.  
2-room brick, 13-11. walls; bath; pipe  
or furnace; lot 50x117. price \$2500.

3478 ALCOOT AV.  
4-room brick, 12-11. walls; furnace; lot  
0x125; term. \$100 cash. \$15 per month;  
price \$2750.

STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN.  
3507 N. Broadway. (c)

**GREULICH'S COTTAGES**

**ALL SOLD—NONE LEFT**  
4416-18-22-24 San Francisco av. have all been sold, and we are now getting ready to build 10 more at another very desirable location. Those who have been disappointed on the San Francisco ave. have arrangements to build a house at the new location.  
**JOHN C. GREULICH R. and I. CO.**  
Open Monday evenings. Grand and Hebert.  
**Best Cottage in North St. Louis**  
5 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, combination fixtures, marble sink; cooling closet; modern. Box A-183. Post-Dispatch.

**4208S PENROSE ST.**  
A new, up-to-date brick cottage of 4 rooms;  
arcade, rear porch, hall and tile bath. Open Sun-  
day from 2 to 4 p. m.  
**J. H. GUNDLACH & CO., 3615 N. Broadway.**  
**BARGAIN BRICK FOR \$1850**  
4547 ALCOTT.  
\$200 cash, \$12 per month; 4 rooms and  
bath, 7-ft. rock cellar, concrete, cabinets  
mantels; lot 50x125; take Beliefontaine  
car, turn to Bircher street, walk three  
blocks west.  
**STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN.**

**4324 LINTON**  
Four-room brick cottage, bath, all modern.  
F. E. MILLER, 2102 East Grand av.  
Both phones.

**COZY HOME**  
5718 Terry av., new brick cottage of 5 large  
rooms, tile bath, reception hall, 18-inch walls,  
hardwood floors, new appliances, well decorated and  
furnished. lot 50x130; part cash, balance on  
easy terms; price \$3000.  
KORTE-RUST R. CO., 516 Chestnut st.

**\$2400 COTTAGE, PRICE \$2400**  
5538 Maffitt, new 5-room brick; granite  
laundry and walks; swell plumbing; elegant  
arrangement; hot and cold water; electric  
furnace, maple floors, nice stairs;  
only \$130 cash, easy terms; can't be beat for  
\$2400.

**\$25 Down and \$16 Per Month**  
**BUYS 6-ROOM BRICK HOUSE.**  
4037 Thekla av., a modern, beautiful home  
with slate roof, bath, large porches, slate  
kitchen cabinet, brick or cabinet man-  
tile, gas and electric, central heating,  
hot and cold water; all conveniences.

**NEW BRICK COTTAGE**  
**SMALL AMOUNT DOWN—BALANCE**  
**RENT MONEY.**  
 5117 to 39 Perry av. (1 block south of  
 St. Louis av.) 6 rooms, reception hall,  
 bath, medicine cabinet, slate sink, art-  
 glass windows, granitoid basement, fur-  
 niture, carpet, new tile, wired for  
 electricity, 2 sold, 9 left. Arthur C. Moyle  
 at property Sunday from 9:30 to 11:15 and  
 to

**KEMMANN R. E. CO., 1000 Chestnut st.**

**Beautiful Bungalow**  
2248 HARRIS AV.  
Five rooms and bath on first floor, one bedroom and large billiard room on second floor; lot 40x146; steam heat, screens and combination fixtures; price and terms easy; admission by card only.  
**NOLTE & WILLMAN, 2207 N. Broadway.**

rooms and bath; lot 30X125; worth \$28500; I need the money and will sacrifice for \$17500; \$1000 cash and balance on monthly payments, same as rest.

**HERE IS A BEAUTY**

**New 4-Room Cottage at 4118 Grove St.**

We have for sale a new four-room cottage; just about completed; strictly modern and up-to-date; gas, electric light, furnace, hot and cold water, etc.; granitoid cellar, brick

**Steam-Heated Cottage**  
2186 OBEAR AV.  
Lot 66x134; 3 bedrooms, bath, screens, fix-  
tures, fine lawn, stable in rear; alley and  
all streets improved; a big bargain, on terms  
to suit.  
**NOLTE & WILLMAN, 2207 N. Broadway,**  
**A REAL**

**A REAL**  
**BUNGALOW BARGAIN**  
4845 GREER AVENUE, CORNER WAL-  
TON PLACE  
JUST EAST OF EIGHTH AVENUE.  
BEAUTIFUL NEW 1-ROOM MATT  
BRICK BUNGALOW.  
Here is something new in bungalow con-  
struction, which must be seen to be ap-  
preciated. Has a very large front porch and  
tile porch, combination sun parlor and  
sleeping porch, with a Murphy in-A-Door

in living room, old-fashioned fireplace with tile mantel and chimney sea's in dining room, which is also beamed and paneled. French doors, cedar clothes closet, china cabinet, linen closet, sink, tile bath, combination lighting fixtures, etc., are some of the other attractive features of this bungalow. It is something different from the others in the area. Call now. See this today, and have me offer. Take Cass car to Euclid av. Sriverster G. Lewis, Owner and Builder, residence, 478 Ashland av. Both phones.

**WEST WALNUT MANOR**

**\$980**

**BUNGALOW**

Terms: \$9.77 Month  
Less than rent,  
4 rooms. A beauty.  
Take Bellefontaine

car to Manor  
and change to  
St. Louis and  
Jennings  
car.

Less than rent,  
4 rooms. A beauty.  
Take Bellefontaine  
car to Manor  
and change to  
St. Louis and  
Jennings  
car.

1. *...*







**MONEY TO LOAN  
CITY REAL ESTATE  
MORTGAGE  
Broadway**

## REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES

[illegible]

**CORNER LOTS IN PACIFIC, MO.**

Southwest corner of Franklin and Olive  
Blumenhals' addition; city water and natural  
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**REAL ESTATE-COUNTRY**

**EQUITY**-For sale, to be traded, in county lot  
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alarm; good neighborhood; price \$2350.00.  
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**DRUG STORE**-For rent; room \$28.00 fees  
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experience necessary. Address Commercial  
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stable; good neighborhood; price \$3050.00.  
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**BEAUTIFUL** seashore homesites only \$200  
special sale lots at Alamo Beach, Tex.  
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**WATER** and view, \$1 monthly; lots 50x145 foot  
frontage, 1000 feet deep, for 1000 litera-  
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Prominent Corner, Washington Mo.  
Occupied as shoe store 40 years; store 23

**FINANCIAL**

Solid agate, 15c lins. except money wanted  
real estate loans 10c lins. minimum 2 lins.

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MONEY Wtd.—\$2000 on improved city property. Box 218, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY Wtd.—To borrow \$150 from private party; have good position. Box M-218, P.-D.

MONEY Wtd.—\$1000, good interest; good security. Box M-226, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY Wtd.—\$2000, 6 per cent; South St. Louis brick house. Box A-102, P.-D.

MONEY Wtd.—Will pay good interest; loan of \$1500. Box 218, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY Wtd.—\$1000, 6 per cent; good security. Box 218, Post-Dispatch.

**BUILDING LOAN** Wtd.—\$3000; modern building, paved street. Box R 184, R.

**BUILDING.**—**Loved street.** Box K-170, E-1.  
**MONEY Wtd.**—**Box 120.** of \$30; fine property  
 MONEY Wtd. in; from private party. Box  
 R-175, Post-Dispatch.  
**MONEY Wtd.**—**To borrow \$1000 for 3** year  
 from private party; no commission; \$300  
 value. Box E-4, Post-Dispatch.  
**MONEY Wtd.**—**\$5000, 5 per cent;** no commi  
 also private party worth \$2500  
 Box M-221, Post-Dispatch.  
**MONEY Wtd.**—**\$4000, 3 years, 6 per cent**  
 South Side flats; rent \$1800. Box A-21  
 Post-Dispatch.  
**MONEY Wtd.**—**At once, in small amount**

**MONEY** Wtd.—Loan of \$500, first mor

**MONEY Wtd.**—\$1000. on first deed, at 10 per cent interest for 3 years, on county property. Box H-112. Post-Dispatch.

**MONEY Wtd.**—\$1000. on first deed at 10 per cent interest for 3 years, on county property. Box H-112. Post-Dispatch.

**MONEY Wtd.**—\$3000. 3 years. 6 per cent on South St. Louis property. Box A-10. Post-Dispatch.

**MONEY Wtd.**—To borrow \$1000 from private party; no commission; on first deed to transfer \$1000 value. Box A-112. Post-Dispatch.

**MONEY Wtd.**—\$4 auto borrow \$2000 on first deed.

of trust, 6 per cent; no commission. B  
A-110, Post-Dispatch. (c)

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MONEY Wtd.—\$250 from private party; No. 1 security; established manufacturing business; this will pay you better than

**MONEY Wtd.**—First deed of trust for sa

6 per cent; on new brick buildings; 60 per cent loan; \$15000, \$22500, \$35000, \$50000, \$75000, \$100000. D. A. Hillier, 1211 Broadway.

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**MONEY WID.**—First dead of trust, \$8000.00, 6 per cent; cottage, near Wellfleet, Cape Cod, 10000.00, 6 per cent; fire, burglary, \$192, Cape May, N. J.

**MONEY Wtd.**—\$5000 first deed of trust  
244-story brick; lot 62x167; in Universal  
City; modern; private party; 3 years. R

**R-140. Post-Dispatch.**  
**DEED OF TRUSTS.**—For sale, 1st. \$500, \$600, \$1000, 8 years, 6 per cent, on cottage value double; title guaranteed. —R-140, Post-Dispatch.  
**MONEY WID.**—\$1500, on 6-room home; thoroughly modern; value \$3500; house occupied by myself as a home. This is to pay a loan now held by the bank; will pay me \$1500, with no other expense to me; title is perfect. Box E-38, Post-Dis.  
**DEEDS OF TRUST.**—For sale; any amount, strictly first-class security.  
**JOS. F. DICKMANN R. E. CO.,** 623 Chestnut

On application; all first deeds of trust at  
and 5 per cent; we make conservative loa  
M. B. CREULIER & CO. 723 Chestnut

**6%-First Deeds of Trust-6%**  
For sale, amounts 2, \$1700, 3, \$1800;  
\$1000, \$4500, 2, \$5000, with perfect title  
and no liens. For inspection, papers, and  
ready; call for loan list. KORTE-RU  
R. CO., 815 Chestnut st.

**6%-First Deeds of Trust-6%**  
\$2300, \$2350, \$3000, \$2600, \$4500, \$5000  
all extra good loans. Call in and see  
CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R. E. CO.

**Guaranteed 1st Decade of Tru**

All good, safe first deeds of trust, my own money; papers ready for delivery; each loan is accompanied with a little fire and tornado insurance. Range in the following amounts: \$1000, \$1500, \$2000, \$2500, \$3000, \$3500, \$4000, \$4500, \$5000, \$5500, \$6000, \$6500, \$7000, \$7500, \$8000, \$8500, \$9000, \$9500, \$10,000. Get a list of them.

GEO. J. WANSTRATH, T174 Chestnut

## Deeds of Trust for Sale

We have them in various amounts; ready to make.

from \$600 to \$15,000. All first deeds secured by city real estate. None over 60 per cent of value of property. Title and insurance

with each loan.  
**PHILIP H. LENZ & SON REALTY CO.**  
 Safe Investment - Money  
 211 Westwrought N.  
**STOCKS AND BONDS**  
**STOCK**—For sale, 5 shares A. D. S.  
 share, Box H-52, Post-Dispatch.  
**STOCK MARKET** forecasted daily a week  
 advance; sample chart and letter to  
 Prof. Weston, 1625 N. Capitol st., Wash-  
 ington, D. C.



*The* **POST-DISPATCH**  
ST. LOUIS, MO., JUNE 20, 1915  
*Sunday Magazine*

Starting A  
New Serial  
Story of the  
Amazing  
Adventures  
of an  
International  
Cracksman

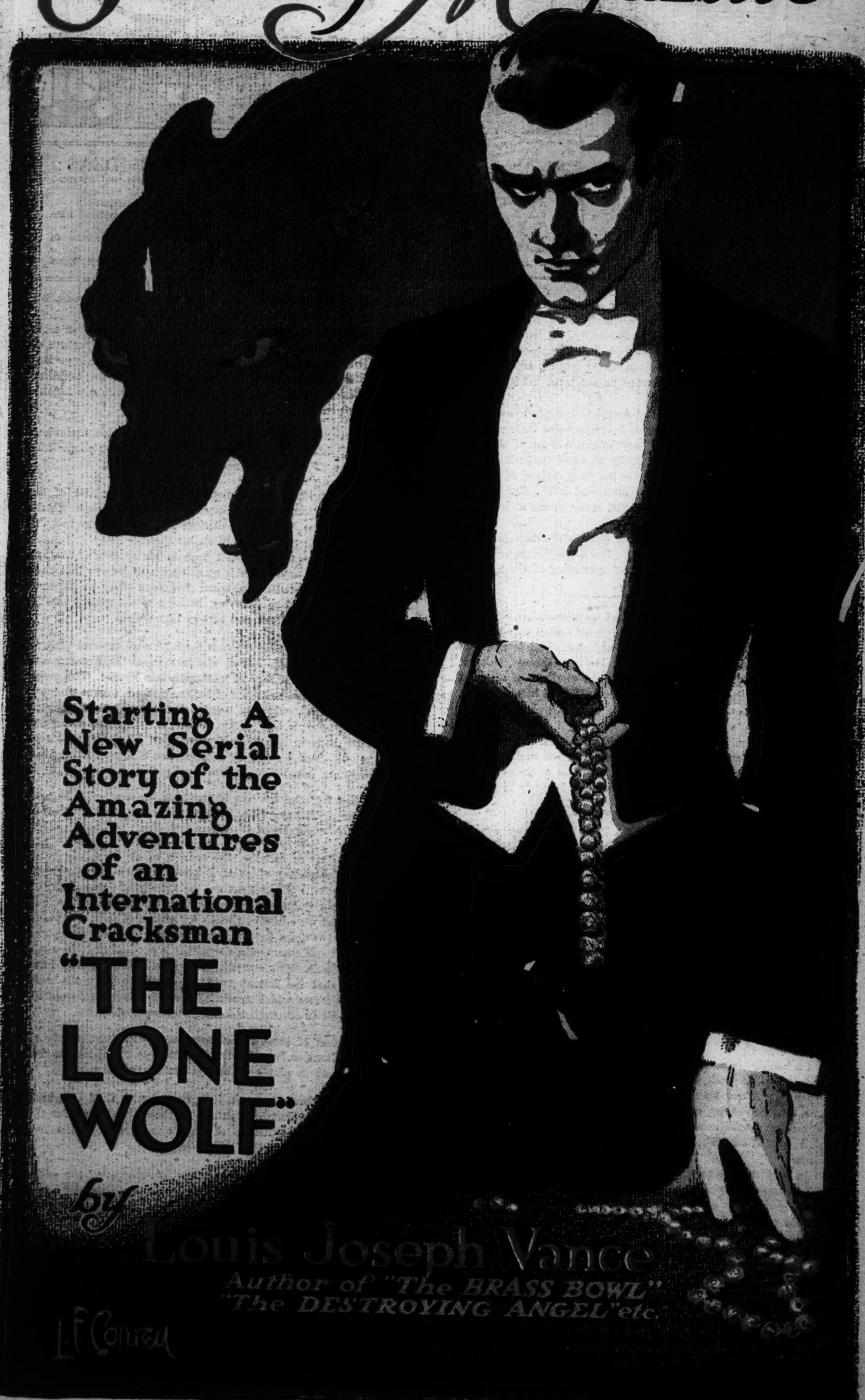
**"THE  
LONE  
WOLF"**

*by*

Louis Joseph Vance

Author of "The BRASS BOWL"  
"The DESTROYING ANGEL" etc.

L.F. Connel





# What Discoveries Can Science Make Which Will Most Benefit the Human Race?



Noted men have a variety of opinions as to the one thing which would be of greatest service to mankind.

## RANGE OF IDEAS:

Cures for tuberculosis and cancer.  
Solving the riddle of biology.  
Adaptation of solar radiation.  
General utilization of radioactivity.  
Capture of atomic energy.  
Determination of future genius in children.  
Explanation of universal gravitation.

**C**URES for and prevention of tuberculosis, cancer, and other diseases, the development of a new force, by means of harnessing radioactivity, the finding of the secret of the attraction which holds atoms together, and a means of disintegrating atoms, are regarded by the world's scientists as the most useful of the possible discoveries of the future.

Leading scientists of Europe and America, in reply to an invitation by *Le Temps*, a Paris newspaper, have expressed their opinions on the scientific movements which they believe will prove the most beneficial to the human race. Practically all agree that the prevention of disease, thus prolonging life, is the most desired of all discoveries, but many of them are more interested in the development of a new force which would make possible many things of inestimable value to the race.

A few confine their answers to the particular study in which they are most interested as individuals. The *Scientific American* of June 12 published a number of the most interesting of the opinions given by scientists.

Prof. Emile Picard, the distinguished mathematician, says that there can be no doubt that the discoveries most impatiently awaited are those which pertain to disease and old age. The fountain of youth and vaccines for all diseases are universally desired, he says. In moral science, he thinks, the discovery that would be of the most benefit would be a remedy for social and international hatred, which, he declares, appears to increase daily.

Prof. Yves Delage, the biologist, who has almost destroyed his eyesight by his work on artificial fertilization of sea urchins' eggs, regards the adaptation of species to their condition as the great riddle of biology. He thinks the secret of sex and heredity is greatly to be desired.

Prof. E. B. Baillaud, director of the Paris Observatory, expects discoveries of great importance in astronomy. He says solar radiation possesses the highest interest because it affects meteorology, agriculture, hygiene and all vital phenomena.

That the time has come to solve those biological and medical problems that are most important to the future of the human race, is the opinion of Prof. Svante Arrhenius, famous Swedish astronomical physicist. The enormous advances in physics and chemistry, he thinks, have made these discoveries practicable.

Dr. E. Grasset briefly expresses the opinion that tuberculosis and cancer are the two great problems, the solution of which is universally desired.

In a lengthy communication Prof. Charles Moureu, the noted chemist, tells of his study of radioactivity and the rare gases of thermal springs. After describing radioactive disintegration and the electron theory of atoms, and conceding that no method of accelerating, retarding or otherwise affecting radioactive changes has been found, he asks if scientists shall be content to remain in this state of impotence.

Two problems, he says, are presented: To stimulate the spontaneous disintegration of instable radioactive atoms and to destroy the stability of atoms of other elements. One of the possible solutions of the problem, he thinks, is the use of high and low pressures. The other is electric discharge, which, he says, in highly rarefied gases produces electrified particles which can come only from atomic disintegration.

Charles Nordmann, of the Paris Observatory, finds two meanings for the word "useful" in answering the question. He thinks the most useful discoveries in the customary sense would be discoveries leading to the conquering of diseases or the industrial ex-

ploitation of natural sources of energy, including solar radiation, atomic energy and tidal energy.

In the other sense, he says, nothing seems more useful or more desirable than the solution of mysteries concerning the nature of things. Nothing, he thinks, would be more useful or more important for the future of mankind than the discovery of an unfailing method of selecting and educating those children who are capable of becoming geniuses.

Prof. Armand Gautier, whose researches on nutrition, toxins and the living cell have made him famous, also sees great possibilities in the capture of radioactive energy.

Prof. Pierre Puiseux, the distinguished selenographer of the Paris Observatory, indicates two lines of research which he thinks of great importance. One is the capture of atomic energy and the other the artificial reproduction of stellar spectra.

He tells of thousands of dark lines in the spectra of the sun and most stars and says there is good reason to believe that they are due to known elements in physical conditions which we have not been able to imitate. The discovery, he says, would greatly clarify our notions of the structure and history of nebulae.

Great progress in various departments of medicine and surgery is predicted by Dr. Arnold Netter, who introduced the Wassermann-Flexner serum for cerebro-spinal meningitis into France. This progress, he says, will include studies of serum, therapy, organo-therapy, transfusion of blood, suture of organs, and the effects of mineral agents, including those like arsenic, iodine, and fluorine, which are found in the body in infinitesimal quantities. Their advancement will be brought about, he says, by collaboration of men of all nations, and will create a foundation for universal peace.

Prof. Gaucher also confines his reply to the medical field, and says that every effort should be devoted to the conquest of tuberculosis, the most formidable of all human maladies.

Prince Albert of Monaco, the creator of the new science of oceanography, considers of great importance such discoveries in paleontology as will throw light on the history of humanity, and will make anthropology a guide in philosophy and ethics. If human judgment were based on exact knowledge of the place which human history occupies in the history of the organic world, the barbarism that still remains in communities professing to be civilized would be more easily conquered, he says. When it shall have been proved that the human race necessarily follows the path traced by the forces which produce its central faculties, we shall know better how to accomplish social progress, he declares.

The problem of evolution of species appeals particularly to Prof. Gaston Bonnier, who has made extensive researches on the changes produced in plants by changes in environment.

Prof. Paul Sabatier, who, in 1912, shared with Prof. Gregnard the Nobel prize for chemistry, is one of those who hopes for the speedy discovery or production of large quantities of radioactive substances.

Prof. Samuel Pozzi replies that the knowledge of the cause of cancer is a most urgent consideration. Neither the parasitic nor the nonparasitic theory has been proved conclusively, although it is said the latter is supported by the strongest evidence. Dr. Pozzi thinks the discovery of a parasite would soon be followed by the production of a diagnostic serum which would lead to an early operation. It might even be possible, he says, to produce a curable serum. If the disease is not parasitic, he says, knowledge of the conditions which promote the growth of cancer cells would suggest methods of preventing the disease, or, at least, of arresting or retarding its progress.



# WOMAN CAN BE MAN'S PHYSICAL EQUAL, SAYS HARVARD EXPERT

No reason why women should not be capable of military service, asserts Dr. Dudley A. Sargent—Their endurance greater than that of men, and they could suffer trench life and forced marches if properly trained—Tomboys declared "the salvation of the race of girls" :: :: ::

**T**HAT women are potentially the physical equals of men is the startling assertion made by Dr. Dudley A. Sargent, the famous physical director of Harvard University, who has devoted more than half a century of earnest research and study to the problem of physical training for young men and women. "Tomboys," he says, "are the salvation of the race of girls."

He does not maintain that women are now as strong as men, but avers that they may, with proper training, readily become so. He even goes farther and asserts that women are gifted with an endurance which man cannot equal, so that, in the case of normal, healthy women, there is no reason why they should not be eligible to service as soldiers. Not that he advocates the enlistment of women—he merely holds that there is normally no physical handicap which would incapacitate women from service in the trenches at the front.

He cites the case of Madame Pappadopoulos, who, after the sinking of the Lusitania, swam three hours before she was rescued, little the worse for an experience which was fatal to her husband and, likewise, to Alfred G. Vanderbilt, a fairly husky young man. He might have mentioned London's Women Volunteers, a regiment whose drills are as strenuous as those of the male recruits and who are already doing active service at home in bearing messages and in the signal corps. They are performing routine military work in the commissary and medical departments, thereby relieving many men for service at the front. An expression of Dr. Sargent's views is given herewith:

BY DR. DUDLEY A. SARGENT,  
Physical Director Harvard University.

**A**LMOST daily I find it necessary to revise my carefully worked out theories and formulas as to what young women can do, until now I find it safest not to suggest the limits of their capabilities. A few years ago perhaps all of us would have said it was the wildest kind of folly for a girl in her teens—a mere child in comparison with her rivals—to compete with men in the long, dangerous swim down Boston harbor to the Boston Light.

Yet, Rose Pitonoff, 15 years old, accomplished what men had tried in vain many times. Of course, this girl is somewhat exceptional, but not to the degree generally believed. Several other young girls have also "made" the Boston Light since Rose set the example. Hundreds of young girls of her age, if properly trained, would make expert swimmers—and better swimmers than boys or young men of the same age. By better I mean capable of greater endurance. When Rose Pitonoff left the water after three hours she was not blue-lipped or exhausted, or even stiff in joints and muscles; on the contrary, her heart beat was even and firm and her body warm.

In one of the stories that has come to us of the terrible Lusitania tragedy we have an account of Madame Pappadopoulos, a Greek woman, who swam about for many hours until rescued. What she did any able-bodied, well-trained woman might have done. Perhaps it will be recalled that at the time of the sinking of the Empress of Ireland in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, a child only 10 years old swam and floated about in the water for several hours and seemed none the worse for her adventure.

Nature has given an extra protection to women against cold and exposure in a layer of adipose tissue which lies between the skin and muscles. This helps to protect the circulatory system, and to furnish extra fuel to the muscles in a time of great need.

This layer of adipose tissue is never so fully developed in men. Physiologically, then, the healthy woman is better equipped by nature to withstand cold and exposure than the average man. Everyone knows that in regions of severe climate men wear heavier clothing and more of it than women.

To say that a woman's pride is keeping her warm as she sweeps up the street on a blustering zero day with open coat, thin shirtwaist, exposed neck and thinly stockinged feet, is not altogether true, for nature is aiding her. She will, of course, suffer from unwise exposure, but not to the same degree that a man would.

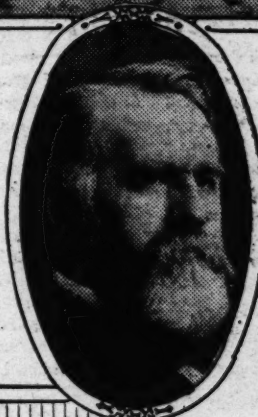
It must be remembered that we are speaking of the healthy, able-bodied woman, not of her nervous, shivering sister, who sees death in drafts and pneumonia in every cold day. Even some of these shivery women could be trained out of their shivers, but, of course, that takes me ahead of my story.

All theories to the contrary, women are capable of marvelous endurance and so on this score cannot be rated ineligible for training to military service. But in spite of actual proof to support this contention many persons will shake their heads and say that I am forgetting that women are the bearers of the race, and that as potential or actual mothers, while they may be able to endure cold and exposure, their penalty for physical hardships will be sure and far-reaching.

Again it must be recalled that I am speaking of the physically trained woman, and the woman as her Cre-



London's Women Volunteer Reserves, reviewed by their leader, "Colonel" Charlesworth.



Dr. Dudley A. Sargent.



Miss Rose Pitonoff, who swam the Channel from Richmond to the Tower, 16 miles, in 5 hours.

ator intended her to be, and as she may be even today. Nature, in giving to women the task—or privilege, whichever you may choose to call it—of child-bearing, endowed her with the bodily strength to perform this task easily.

Woman's sex is not a handicap, either mental or physical, unless woman chooses to make it one. The great stretches of Russia could show countless stolid-faced, big-muscled, sturdy women, who plow fields, reap the crops, make the black bread and bear the children, and who have never even heard that they are a weaker sex. There are in most of our large cities today foreign-born women who are familiar to us chiefly as picturesque figures of the streets, as they are homeward bound with a week's fuel balanced gracefully on their heads. They walk upright and easily and the careful observer will note a sturdiness that will surprise him.

The Indian women of our continent were not assumed to be weaklings, nor were they. In peace and in war they bore burdens and performed tasks that could not have been possible had their sex been in any sense a physical handicap.

But the sad fact is that few of our American-born women, the descendants of our early settlers, are trained up to even a moderate degree of bodily efficiency. So it will please be noted that I do not say women are now able to perform military service.

What I do say, and can prove, is that they could be trained up to it. But let us hope that our women will never be driven to the necessity of preparing for military service.

A comparison of the fitness of the women of the different European countries is interesting. The women of Russia and Italy could do the men's work whether in the field or at the front. The women of France, however, have already shown that they cannot serve their country as they should. The attempt to train them to enter the industries depleted by the men has thus far failed, although similar attempts in Germany and England have been successful.

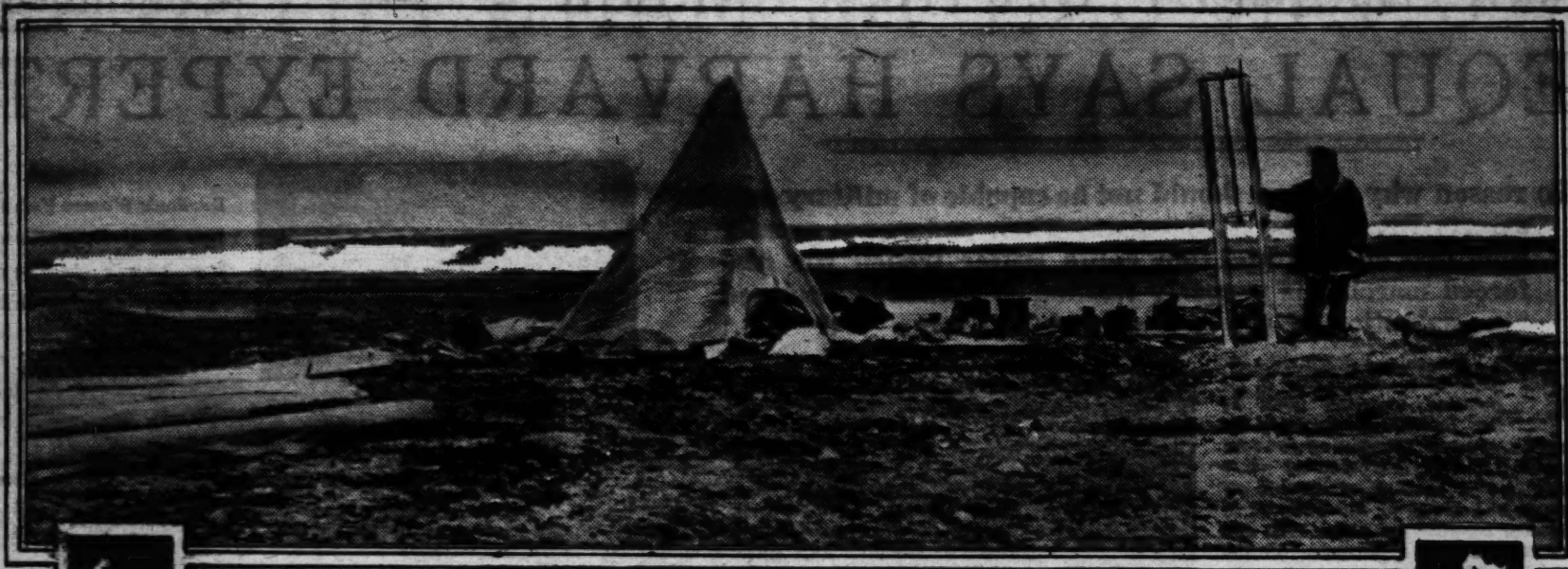
The life of ease and often of luxury which the women of France have led for many years is now showing itself. Mentally and physically the French woman is failing her country in this crisis. Let American women take warning.

An able-bodied woman who has undergone the same rigorous training that a soldier has, should suffer no more serious consequences than he from forced marches in a pouring rain, or a sleepless night in a trench.

As I suggested, the reason why connecting the idea of women and military service appears to most persons as ridiculous is because of the weakness and infirmities which are supposed to be a necessary handicap of woman's sex. This is all wrong. Women need not be, and never were intended to be, physically handicapped by sex. If this truth could only be spread broadcast, we might hope that the next generation would be sturdier and more full of courage than the present is.

Physically considered, the tomboys are the salvation of the race of girls and young women, and those who frown upon them little realize how mistaken they are. The girl who really lacks poise is not to be found regularly on the tennis courts, or on horseback, or in the gymnasium. She is reading fiction, paying calls, getting sweets, doing embroidery and other light mental tasks.





Logs as gravestones mark burial place of two men, victims of cold and hunger, who died on Wrangel Island.

## The Tragedy of the Karluk

### A STORY OF THE STEFANSSON ARCTIC EXPEDITION

**T**HE first chapter of Fred W. Maurer's absorbing narrative, in the Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine of June 6, told how the Stefansson expedition lost its ship, the Karluk, off the coast of Northern Alaska, in January, 1914. Dr. Stefansson, left stranded on the mainland, started on an independent dash toward Crocker Island, and has not been heard from since. Capt. Bartlett of the lost Karluk, with a party of 20 white men and a small group of Eskimos, including a woman and her two children, started across the ice for the nearest known land, Wrangel Island, 80 miles distant.

Chapter II, last week, described the perilous journey of the survivors across the drifting ice, in the middle of the long Arctic night. Capt. Bartlett's party, reduced to 17 in number, arrived at Wrangel Island March 12, 1914. The long months of waiting, suffering and hoping which they passed on this desolate spot, before the final deliverance came—for some but not for all—are detailed in this and the concluding chapter to follow next week.

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#### PART III.

#### Wrangel Island.

By Fred W. Maurer.

**I**F there is any place on earth that presents a complete picture of desolation, that place is Wrangel Island in winter. It lies 100 miles off the coast of Siberia, in longitude 180 degrees west and 70 degrees north, and is 85 miles long and 35 miles wide. Its surface is rough and mountainous.

To this desolate land we had come for temporary safety. It offered us little except what we brought with us, but this we knew: It was securely anchored to the bottom of the sea, and afforded us a haven free from the dangers of the drifting ice which for months preceding had threatened our destruction. There was plenty of driftwood along its eastern and southern shores.

The point at which we landed is known as Icy Spit. This we knew from the chart of the island which we carried with us. We rejoiced that we were past any immediate danger. The only thing now to worry us was when we should be rescued from the inhospitable land that afforded us temporary safety.

We immediately set about building snow houses for shelter. Our supplies and provisions were left in the open on the said spit. It was March 12 when we arrived at the island, and Capt. Bartlett at once began to prepare for his trip over the ice to the coast of Siberia. It was too hazardous an undertaking for all the company to attempt it.

We must say this for Capt. Bartlett: No braver man nor one more loyal to duty can be found in the world. He shared all the dangers and hardships, and worked as few men ever worked for the safety of his men. He would face any danger for them. No difficulty caused him to hesitate, no danger appalled him.

By the evening of March 17 he was ready to start upon one of the most perilous trips ever undertaken by an explorer in the North. He went to each of the party and asked if they wished to write any letters to friends at home. All availed themselves of the opportunity to write, and in due time the letters reached their destination.

Before Capt. Bartlett left us he divided the provisions among the men. He divided them equally, and each man had rations for 75 days. Before leaving he talked to all the men and admonished them not to quarrel among themselves. Living in the Arctic regions under the conditions in which we were placed is not conducive to sweetness of temper and sociability.

**Starvation and death on desolate Wrangel Island—  
Capt. Bartlett's heroic trip to Siberian coast to seek  
help for survivors—In desperate straits for food—  
Tragic fate of Mallock and Mamen at Rogers Harbor**

Capt. Bartlett's trip is considered one of the most remarkable and daring known to the annals of Arctic exploration. The story of this hazardous undertaking has been told by Capt. Bartlett himself, and I will dwell no longer upon it. This much has been said as an expression of gratitude toward him.

Shortly after arriving at Wrangel Island we sent out two men to endeavor to reach Herald Island to search for the eight men who were missing, but the weather was so bad that they were unable to reach the island and had to return. Following the attempt to reach Herald Island, three men undertook to return to Shipwreck Camp to bring more provisions. They got about half way to Shipwreck Camp and had crossed the great ice barrier when they met young ice and new open leads. One man, Chafe, with the dogs and sleds, was about 1000 yards ahead of the other two, when the ice separated between them. All the supplies were with the man ahead. The two men on the Wrangel Island side of the lead stood there upon the ice empty handed. They turned about and returned to Wrangel Island.

They made the march of 40 miles without sleep. The feet of both were frozen, and they were suffering intensely. We thawed them out by holding the frozen feet against our breasts for warmth. Mr. Williams, one of the men, had so badly frozen a foot that it became necessary to amputate his great toe. We had neither anesthetic nor antiseptic. Our surgical instruments

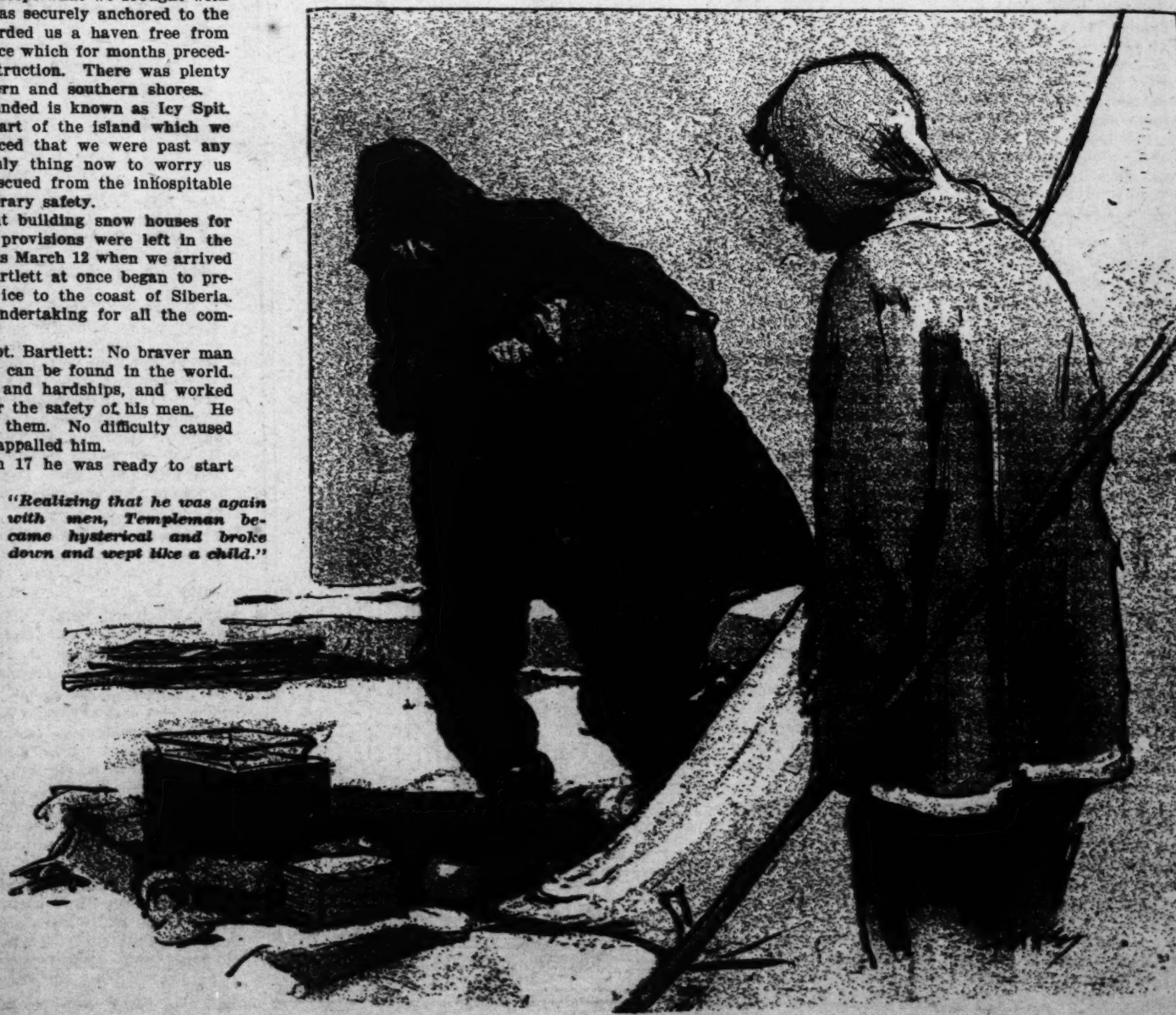
were a pocket knife, a piece of broken hack saw and a pair of tin shears. Williams went through the operation heroically. It was a matter of life and death with him, and he realized it. As he lived to return to civilization, we can truthfully say, in the language of the medical fraternity, that "the operation was a success."

Five days after the return of Williams and Monroe, Chafe, the man who had been marooned out on the ice, returned, bringing with him three of the dogs that he had been able to coax to follow him. The rest perished on the ice. He had lost his sled and the greater part of his provisions. Except for a slightly frozen heel, his physical condition was good.

Before leaving, Capt. Bartlett advised us to split up and form different camps, as he thought we would be more peaceable and sociable in smaller groups. Acting on his advice, a few days after Bartlett left, three men, Mallock, Mamen and Templeman, went to Rogers Harbor, which is on the south side of the island 60 miles from where we landed, and established a camp there. I remained at Icy Spit. They gathered logs to build a house, but never built it.

In the latter part of May, not having heard from these three men, we sent a man named McKinley down to see how they were getting along. They were living in a tent and were not in good shape. Mallock had died the day before McKinley arrived, and Mamen was sick. Templeman was trying as best he could to care for him.

Mamen asked McKinley if he would not return to Skeleton Island and bring him a certain kind of pemmican he wanted. Skeleton Island is a small gravelly island lying about ten rods off the shores of Wrangel Island, and the men had camped there a while on their way to Rogers Harbor and had left part of their provisions there. We had two kinds of pemmican, and the



"Realizing that he was again with men, Templeman became hysterical and broke down and wept like a child."



## THE TRAGEDY OF THE "KARLUK"

(Continued)

kind the sick man wanted had been left on Skeleton Island. Three days after McKinley left the camp at Rogers Harbor he came drifting into our camp. He had been caught in a blizzard and, blinded by the snow, had missed Skeleton Island and the store of provisions that had been left there.

Chief Monroe and myself then undertook to make the trip to Skeleton Island to get the pemmican and take it to the sick man. When we arrived at Rogers Harbor with the pemmican, we saw no signs of life about the camp. We called, asking whether anyone was there, and Templeman, the sole survivor of the party, responded and came out of the tent. He appeared frightened at the sound of a voice. He was bewildered at first, but realizing that he was again with men, he became hysterical, and then broke down and wept like a child. Mallock and Mamen both lay in the tent. Templeman was too weak to drag them out unassisted. Monroe and I took the bodies and laid them out on the ground and piled driftwood over them. It was the only burial we could give them, as it was impossible to dig a grave in the frozen earth.

As we were going down to Rogers Harbor we observed that the cliffs at Waring Point were full of bird life. We also noted that there was plenty of driftwood here, and that conditions were the most favorable we had on the island. It was now June 15, and the weather had greatly moderated. We had the midnight sun. The sun remained above the horizon all day. Instead of setting, it passed along the northern horizon at a low altitude and swings around to the south again, reaching its highest altitude of the day at noon.

In the meantime the camp at Icy Spit fared better than the one at Rogers Harbor. Early in April we killed three polar bears. This gave us fresh meat for about six weeks. Not seeing any more polar bear in the neighborhood of Icy Spit, the party decided to move camp to Waring Point. Ten of our party went to that place, and Monroe and I went on to Rogers Harbor to look after Templeman, the remaining man there, and to stay with him till he died or recovered. I am glad to say he recovered, and is one of the survivors of the expedition.

After we arrived at Rogers Harbor we lay around and did not do much of anything. Our supply of food gave out on June 15, and we were left to our own resources for the means of subsistence. On the day we arrived at Rogers Harbor we noticed sea gulls on the cliffs, and the thought of fresh eggs struck us favorably. The cliffs were difficult to scale, but we succeeded in getting about three dozen eggs. We hurried to camp in anticipation of a feast. We broke them only to find them in a well advanced state of development. But eggs were scarce there and we were desperately hungry for them or anything else we could eat. We ate eggs that would not have been considered marketable under the Pure Food Laws of any state in the Union. Later we looked for duck eggs and found again that they were not of the marketable variety, but we could not afford to throw them away. When we wanted duck, we called them duck, and when we wanted eggs, we called them eggs. They could be called either with equal propriety. From this time until our rescue it was eat anything that would sustain life.

The party at Waring Point did not fare badly, for it had the Eskimo hunter with it, and those native hunters are resourceful. He captured seal, sea lion and walrus for the camp there. When everything else failed, we fell back on the birds on the cliffs. They were so thick on the cliffs that a single rifle shot would sometimes bring down three or four. The king eider duck is a very fine bird, and when it first came to the island it was very fat, and as fine eating as you would wish; but our cooking was not always up to standard. We were now wholly dependent upon what the rifle dropped. We did not like to waste our ammunition on ducks, but when nothing else showed up we just had to do so. Toward the end of June seal began to appear on the



The only woman with the party—Eskimo woman who, with husband and two children, survived all the hardships following loss of the Karluk.

—Photo Copyright by Sunset Motion Picture Co.

ice around the island and we rejoiced at the thought of plenty of seal meat. We captured five seals and had plenty of fresh meat for the time. In order to keep it we made a hole in the frozen ground and lined it with seal skins and blubber. Then we threw our seals in and put ice with them. But they became putrid, and

it looked as if our meat supply was done for. We ate the seals, every bit of them except the hides and hair, and afterward we ate the half decayed hides. On July 29 our supply of seal meat was exhausted. We were now reduced to a precarious subsistence on the few ducks we could shoot. Finally they left the island.

After permitting the dead men to lie beneath the logs we had placed over them, in the hope that a rescue ship would arrive and they could be taken on board and sent home to their friends, about the middle of August, no succor arriving, we buried them. We placed a cross at the head of the grave and kept the flag flying at half mast. When we came away we brought the flag with us, but the cross still marks the resting place of our brave comrades. The presence of the graves was a constant reminder of what might lie in store for us; and later, we often talked of the possibility of our own bodies being left there, and of the last to die being left a prey to the foxes that inhabit the land.

We tried, however, to encourage one another, and if I ever found truth in the saying that "Hope springs eternal in the human breast," it was while we were there starving and waiting for our ship to come. We were in entire ignorance of the fate of Capt. Bartlett, and not knowing his, were uncertain of our own. Had his hazardous undertaking in our behalf failed, the fate of all that embarked on the Karluk would today only be numbered among the hundred or more vessels that have mysteriously disappeared in the great ice fields that lie far to the north of Bering Strait.

(To be concluded next Sunday.)

### U. S. Builds Electrical Battleship

A SIGNIFICANT forward step in naval and marine engineering is marked by the recent announcement from Washington that contracts had been let for electric machinery to propel the new battleship California, one of the three new super-dreadnoughts now under construction for our navy.

To understand the new equipment it must be remembered that the first steamers were driven by the familiar reciprocating engines with cylinders and pistons connected to the propeller shaft or shafts. Then the steam turbine came into vogue. These turbines operate best at very high speeds, 1000 to 2000 revolutions per minute, and to adapt them to the slow speed required for the propeller was a problem for the steam engineer. While the steam turbine operates with good economy at its proper speed, it becomes very wasteful when operated at any other speed.

As it is impossible to reverse a turbine it was found necessary to install an additional turbine on each shaft to be used when it was necessary to back the ship. With all these turbines the installation became practically as large and more expensive than the old reciprocating engine.

The new electrical equipment seems to overcome all these difficulties, as the steam turbine is allowed to operate continuously at its most desirable speed, which is in the neighborhood of 2000 revolutions per minute. An electric generator is connected to the turbine and operates without any difficulty at the same speed. This generator supplies current to a motor on each propeller shaft, and with the adaptability of electric motors they operate at whatever speed is suitable to the propeller shaft. Just as we may control the speed of an electric car without reference to the power station, so the speed of the motors driving propellers may be half speed, three-quarters or full speed without interfering with the operation of the turbine and the generator. A typical example of this installation would consist of a turbine and generator running at 2000 revolutions per minute, and motors driving the propellers at 100 revolutions per minute, and any other speed below.

There are three improved factors which make the electrical machinery better than the other methods. They are, first, a saving in weight and space occupied by the machinery and increased speed; second, economy of fuel; third, convenience of operation.



"All the supplies were with the man ahead. The two men on the Wrangell Island side of the lead stood there empty handed."

SUNDAY MAGAZINE—ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH—JUNE 20, 1915.

PAGE FIVE



# "THE LONE WOLF"

A Startling,  
Melodramatic  
Story of an  
International  
Raffles  
by  
**LOUIS  
JOSEPH  
VANCE**

"THE LONE WOLF," Mr. Vance's latest big story, beginning in this number of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine, is undoubtedly the most thrilling one thus far from the pen of an author already well established as a thrill-maker. It is the swift-rushing tale of a "gentleman crook" of high degree, a product of cosmopolitan Paris, into whose dark and desperate career suddenly shines the transforming light of love. The sequence of events is nerve-ringing and dramatic, involving a picturesque group of characters in an unusual environment, with climax and denouement most effectively placed. The grip of its start never relaxes until the final chapter.

Illustrated by L. F. Conrey.

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## CHAPTER I Troyon's.

IT must have been Bourke who first said that even if you knew your way about Paris you had to lose it in order to find it to Troyon's. Troyon's occupied a corner in a jungle of side streets, well withdrawn from the bustle of the adjacent boulevards of St. Germain and St. Michel, and in its day was a restaurant famous with a fame jealously guarded by a select circle of patrons. Its cooking was the best in Paris, its cellars second to none, its rates ridiculously reasonable; yet Baedeker knew it not.

The building was of three stories, painted a dingy drab, and trimmed with dull-green shutters. The restaurant occupied almost all of the street front of the ground floor; a blank, noncommittal double doorway at one extreme of the plate glass windows was seldom open and even more seldom noticed.

These doors were squat and broad, closing the mouth of a wide, stone-walled passageway. In one of the two substantial wings of oak a smaller doorway had been cut for convenience sake. By this route Troyon's guests gained a courtyard, a semi-roofed and shadowy place, cool on the hottest days, from which a staircase, with an air of leading nowhere in particular, climbed lazily to the second story and thereby justified its modest pretensions; for the two upper floors of Troyon's might have been plotted by a nightmare-riden architect after witnessing one of the first of the Palais Royal farces.

A medieval maze of corridors, long and short, complicated by many unexpected steps and staircases and enigmatic doors, running every which way, and as a rule landing one in the wrong room, linked together some two-score bed chambers. There were no salons or reception rooms, there was never a bathroom, there wasn't even running water, aside from two hallway taps, one to each story.

The honored guest and the exacting went to bed by lamplight; others put up with candlesticks; gas burned only in the corridors and the restaurant—asthmatic jets that spluttering blew within globes obese, semi-opaque and yellowish, went well with furnishings and decorations of the Second Empire to which years had lent a mellow and somewhat rakish dinginess, since nothing was ever refurbished.

With such accommodations the guests of Troyon's were well content. They were not many, to begin with, and they were almost all middle-aged bourgeois, a caste that resents innovations. They took Troyon's as they found it; the rooms suited them admirably, and the tariff was modest. Why do anything to disturb the perennial peace of so discreet and confidential an establishment?

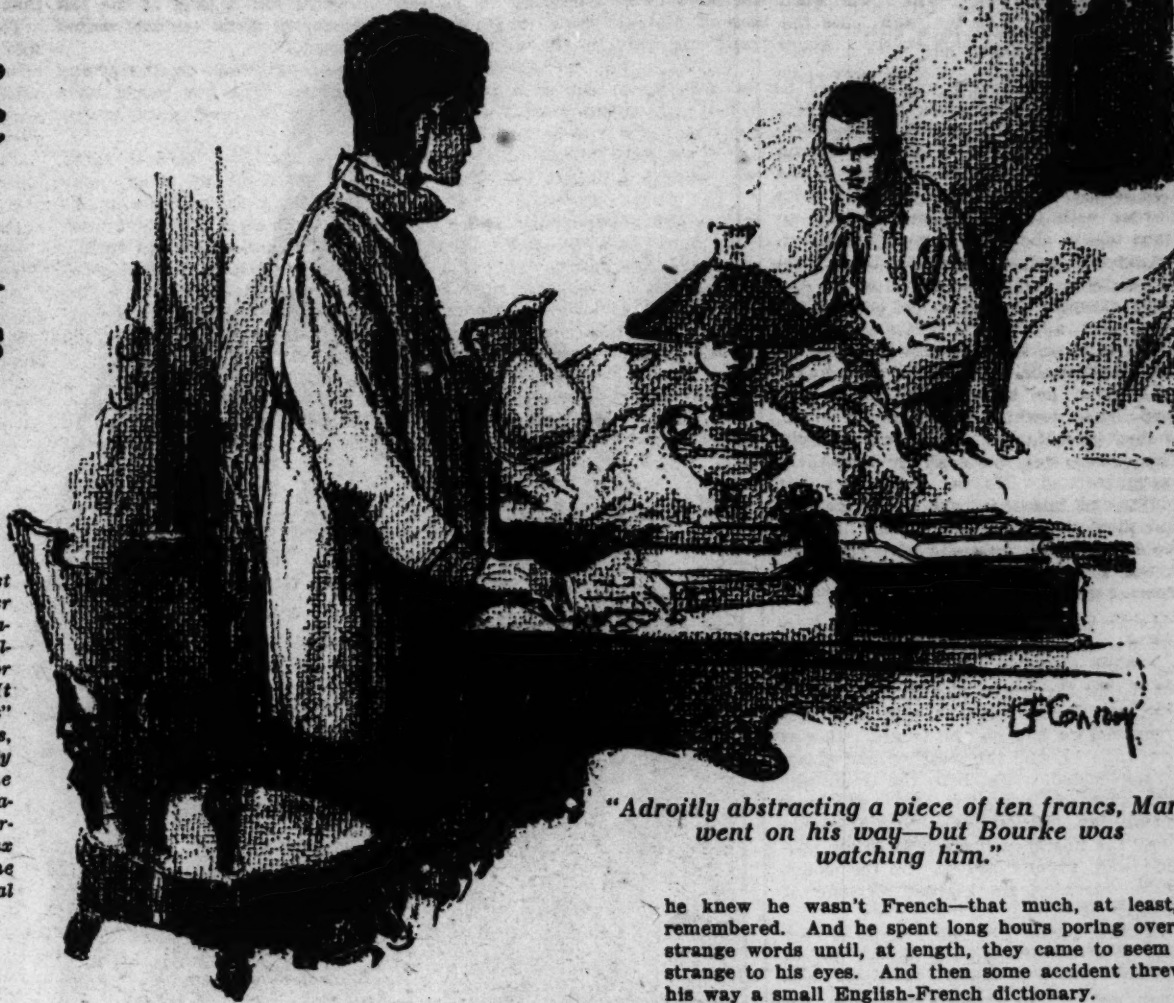
One did much as one pleased there, providing one's bill was paid with tolerable regularity and the open door attended to in the small hours of the night. Papa Troyon came from a tribe of innkeepers and was liberal minded; while as for madame, his wife, she cared for nothing but pieces of gold.

To Troyon's on a wet winter night in the year 1893 came the child who, as a man, was to call himself Michael Lanyard.

He must have been four or five years old at that time. He arrived at the hotel in a state of excitement involving an almost abnormal sensitiveness to impressions; but that was soon drowned deep in the dreamless slumber of healthy exhaustion; and when he came to look back through a haze of days, of which each had made its separate and imperative demand upon his budding emotions, he found his store of memories strangely dulled and disarticulate.

And the child soon gave over his instinctive but rather inconsecutive efforts to retrace his history—life at Troyon's furnished him with compelling and obliterating interests. Madame saw to that.

't was madame who took charge of the child when the strange man dragged him crying from the cab through a cold, damp place, gloomy with shadows and upstairs to a warm, bright bedroom.



"Adroitly abstracting a piece of ten francs, Marcel went on his way—but Bourke was watching him."

he knew he wasn't French—that much, at least, he remembered. And he spent long hours poring over the strange words until, at length, they came to seem less strange to his eyes. And then some accident threw in his way a small English-French dictionary.

He was able to read English before he could speak it. Out of school hours a drudge and scullion, the associate of scullions and their immediate betters drawn from that caste of loose tongues and looser morals which breeds servants for small hotels, Marcel at 11—as nearly as his age can be computed—possessed a comprehension of life at once exact, exhaustive and appalling.

By 15 he had developed into a long, lank, loutish youth, with a face of extraordinary pallor, a sullen mouth, hot, black eyes and dark hair like a mane, so seldom was it trimmed. He looked considerably older than he was, and the slightness of his body was deceptive, disguising a power of sinewy strength. More than this, he could care very handsily for himself in a scrimmage—is savate (fighting with the feet) hid no secrets from him, and he had picked up tricks from the Apaches quite as effectual as any in the manual of jiu-jitsu.

Paris he knew as you and I know the palms of our hands, and he could converse with precision in the city's several odd argots. To these accomplishments he added that of a thoroughly practiced petty thief.

His duties were by day those of valet de chambre on the third floor; by night he acted as omnibus in the restaurant.

He was routed out before daylight and his working day ended, as a rule, at 10 in the evening—though when there were performances at the Odeon the restaurant remained open until an indeterminate hour for the accommodation of the supper trade.

But once back in his kennel, its door closed, Marcel was free to squirm out of the window and roam and range Paris at will. And it was thus that he came by most of his knowledge of the city.

But for the most part Marcel preferred to lie abed and read himself blind by the light of purloined candle ends. Books he borrowed as of old from the rooms of guests or else pilfered from quayside stalls and later sold to dealers in more distant quarters of the city. But now and again he would need some work not to be acquired save through outright purchase, and then the guests would pay further, if unconscious tribute, through the sly abstraction of small coins. Your true Parisian, however, keeps track of his money to the ultimate sou, an idiosyncrasy which obliged the boy to practice most of his speculations on the fugitive guest of foreign extraction.

In the number of these, perhaps the one best known to Troyon's was Bourke.

Bourke was a quick, compact, dangerous little Irishman, who had fallen into the habit of "resting" at Troyon's whenever a vacation from London seemed a prescription apt to prove wholesome for a gentleman of his kidney; which was rather frequently, arguing that Bourke's professional activities were fairly onerous.

Having received most of his education in Dublin University, Bourke spoke the purest English known, or could when so minded, while his facile Irish tongue had caught the trick of an accent which passed unchallenged on the boulevards. He had an alert eye for pretty women, a heart as big as all outdoors, no scruples worth mentioning, a secret sorrow and a pet superstition.

The hue of his hair, a clamorous red, was the spring of his secret sorrow. By that token he was a marked man. At irregular intervals he made frantic attempts to disguise it, but the only dye that would serve at all was a jet black, and that looked like the devil in contrast with his high coloring.

His pet superstition was that as long as he refrained from practicing his profession in Paris, Paris would stand toward him as an impregnable tower of refuge.

Not only did Paris suit his tastes excellently, but there was no place, in Bourke's esteem, comparable with Troyon's for peace and quiet.

His daily routine, as Troyon's came to know it, varied but slightly—he breakfasted abed, about half after ten, lounged in his room or the cafe all day if the weather were bad, or strolled peacefully in the gardens of the Luxembourg if it were good, dined early and well, but always alone, and shortly afterward departed by cab for some well-known bar on the Rive Droite;



"Her soft brown eyes met his candidly."



# 'The Lone Wolf' (Continued)

whence, it was to be presumed, he moved on to other resorts, for he never was home when the house was officially closed for the night, and the hour of his return remained a secret between himself and the concierge.

On retiring Bourke would empty his pockets upon the dressing table, where the boy, Marcel, bringing up Bourke's petti dejeuner the next morning, would see displayed a tempting confusion of gold and silver and copper, with a wad of bank notes and the customary assortment of personal hardware.

Now inasmuch as Bourke was never wide awake at that hour, and always, after acknowledging Marcel's "bonjour," rolled over and snored for glory and the saints, it was against human nature to resist the lure of that dressing table. Marcel seldom departed without a coin or two.

He had yet to learn that Bourke's habits were those of an Englishman, who never goes to bed without leaving all his pocket money in plain sight and carefully catalogued in his memory.

One morning in the spring of 1904 Marcel served Bourke his last breakfast at Troy-on's.

The Irishman had been on the prowl the previous night, and his rasping snore was audible even through the closed door when Marcel knocked and, receiving no answer, used the pass key and entered.

Marcel deposited his tray on a table beside the bed, then moved quietly to the windows, closed them and drew the lace curtains together. The dressing table between the two windows displayed, amid the silver and copper, more gold coins than it commonly did—some eighteen or twenty louis altogether. Adroitly abstracting in passing a piece of 10 francs, Marcel went on his way rejoicing, touched a match to the fire ready laid in the grate, and was nearing the door when, casting one casual parting glance at the bed, he became aware of a notable phenomenon—the snoring was going on lustily, but Bourke was watching him with both eyes wide and filled with interest.

Startled and, to tell the truth, a bit indignant, the boy stopped as though at word of command.

The Irishman, sitting up in bed, demanded and received the gold piece, and went on to indict the boy for the embezzlement of several sums running into a number of louis.

Marcel, reflecting that Bourke's reckoning was still some louis shy, made no bones about pleading guilty. Interrogated, the culprit deposed that he had taken the money because he needed it to buy books. No, he wasn't sorry. It was probable that, granted further opportunity, he would do it again.

Furrowed by the boy's attitude, Bourke agitated his hair and wondered aloud how Marcel would like it if his employers were informed of his peculations.

Marcel looked pained and pointed out that such a course on the part of Bourke would be obviously unfair; the only real difference between them, he explained, was that where he filched a louis Bourke filched thousands, and if Bourke insisted on turning him over to the mercies of Mme. and Papa Troyon, who would certainly summon a sergeant de ville, he, Marcel, would be quite justified in retaliating by telling the police all that he knew about Bourke.

This was no chance shot and went home. When, dismayed, the Irishman blustered, Marcel quietly advised him that one knew what one knew—if one read the English newspaper in the cafe, as Marcel did, one could hardly fail to remark that monsieur always came to Paris after some notable burglary had been committed in London; and if one troubled to follow monsieur by night, as Marcel had, it became evident that monsieur's first calls in Paris were invariably made at the establishment of a famous fence in the Rue des Trois Freres; and, finally, one drew one's own conclusions when strangers dining in the restaurant—as on the night before, by way of illustration—strangers who wore all the hallmarks of police detectives from England, catechised one about a person whose description was the portrait of Bourke, and promised a hundred-franc note for information concerning the habits and whereabouts of that person, if seen.

Marcel added, while Bourke gasped for breath, that the gentleman in question had spoken to him alone, in the absence of other waiters, and had been fobbed off with a lie.

But why—Bourke wanted to know—had Marcel lied to save him, when the truth would have earned him a hundred francs?

"Because," Marcel explained coolly, "I, too, am a thief. Monsieur will perceive it was a matter of professional honor."

Now the Irish have their faults, but ingratitude is not of their number.

Bourke, packing hastily to leave Paris, France, and Europe by the first feasible route, still found time to question Marcel briefly, and what he learned from the boy about his antecedents so worked with gratitude upon the Irishman's sentimental nature that when, on the third day following, the Cunarder Carpathia left Naples for New York she carried among her first cabin passengers not only a gentleman whose brilliant black hair and glowing pink complexion rendered him a bit too conspicuous for his own comfort, but also, in the second cabin, his valet, a boy of 16 who looked 18.

The gentleman's name on the passenger list didn't, of course, in the least resemble Bourke. His valet's was given as Michael Lanyard.

The origin of this name is obscure; Michael, being

easily corrupted into good Irish Mickey, may safely be attributed to Bourke; Lanyard has a tang of the sea which suggests a reminiscence of some sea tale prized by the pseudo Marcel Troyon.

In New York began the second stage in the education of a professional criminal. The boy would have searched far to find a preceptor of more sound attainments than Bourke.

Under his tutelage Michael Lanyard learned many things; he became a mathematician of considerable promise, an expert mechanic, a connoisseur of armor plate and explosives in their more pacific applications, and he learned to grade precious stones with a glance. Also he learned to speak English, and what clothes to wear and when to wear them, as well as the cultivated use of knife and fork at table; and because Bourke was a diplomatist born to blush unseen, he acquired the knack of being at ease in every grade of society—he came to know that a self-made millionaire, taken the right of way, is as approachable as one whose millions date back even unto the third generation; he could order a dinner at Sherry's as readily as drink at

Almost the first face he saw turned his way was that of Roddy.

The man from Scotland Yard was stationed at one side of the platform gates. Opposite him stood another known by sight to Lanyard—a highly decorative official from the prefecture de police. Both were scanning narrowly every face in the tide that churned between them.

But beyond an almost imperceptible narrowing of Roddy's when they met his own, as if the Englishman were struggling with a faulty memory, neither police agent betrayed a sign of recognition.

And then Lanyard was outside the station, his porter introducing him to a ramshackle taxicab.

Without apparent hesitation Lanyard directed the driver to the Hotel Lutetia.

The rain, which had welcomed the train a few miles from Paris, was in the city torrential. Lanyard lowered a window to release the musty odor peculiar to French taxis, got well peppered with moisture and promptly put it up again. Then, insensibly, he relaxed in the toils of memories roused by the reflection that this night fairly duplicated that which had welcomed him to Paris 20 years ago.

It was then that, for the first time in several months, he thought definitely of Troyon's.

And it was then that chance ordained his taxicab to skid. The driver regained control barely in time to avert a tragedy, and had no more than accomplished this much when a bit of broken glass in the gutter ripped out the belly of a rear tire, which promptly gave up the ghost with a roar like that of a cannon cracker. In its own good time a nightgowning figure ambled up and veered over to his signal. He welcomed this stroke of good fortune with intense disgust—the shambling, weather-beaten animal between the shafts promised a long, damp crawl to the Lutetia.

And on this reflection he yielded to impulse. Heaving in his luggage—"Troyon's!" he told the cocher.

The cab lumbered off into that dark mass of streets, narrow and tortuous, which backs up from the Seine to the Luxembourg, while its fare reflected that fate had not served him so hardly after all—if Roddy had really been watching for him at the Gare du Nord, meaning to follow and wait for his prey to make some incriminating move, this chance contrived change of vehicles and destination would throw the detectives off the scent and gain the adventurer, at worst, several hours' leeway.

When at length his conveyance drew up at the historic corner Lanyard, alighting, could have rubbed his eyes to see the windows of Troyon's all bright with electric light.

A smart porter ducked out, seized his luggage and held an umbrella. Lanyard composed his features to immobility as he entered the hotel, of no mind to let the least flicker of recognition be detected in his eyes when they should encounter familiar faces.

And this was quite as well—for again the first he saw was Roddy's!

"The detective had ordered a meal that matched his aspect well, both of true British simplicity."



Sharkey's. Most valuable accomplishment of all, he learned to laugh.

By way of by-products, he picked up a working acquaintance with American, English and German slang—French slang he already knew as a mother tongue—considerable geographical knowledge of the capitals of Europe, America and Illinois, a taste that discriminated between tobacco and the stuff sold as such in France, and a genuine passion for fine paintings.

Finally Bourke drilled into his apprentice the three cardinal principles of successful crackmanship—to know his ground thoroughly before venturing upon it; to strike and retreat with the swift precision of a hawk; to be friendless.

Last of these was the greatest. "You're a promising lad," he said, "and in time you may become a first chop operator, but if you do, 'twill be through fighting shy of two things. The first of them's woman, and the second is man. To make a friend of a man you must lower your guard. Ordinarily 'tis fatal. As for woman, remember this, m'lad: to let love into your life you open a door no mortal hand can close. And God only knows what'll follow in."

Bourke died in Switzerland, of consumption, in the winter of 1910—Lanyard at his side till the end.

Then the boy set his face against the world—alone, lonely and remembering.

## CHAPTER II. Return.

HIS return to Troyon's, although an enterprise which Lanyard had been contemplating for several years, ever since the death of Bourke, came to pass at length almost purely as an affair of impulse.

He had come through from London by the afternoon service—via Boulogne—traveling light, with nothing but a brace of handbags and his life in his hands. Two coups to his credit since the previous midnight had made the shift advisable, though only one of them, the later, rendered it urgent.

Scotland Yard would, he reckoned, require at least twenty-four hours to unlimber for action on the Ombre affair; but the other, the disappearance of the Hysman plans, although not consummated before noon, must have set the chancelleries of at least three Powers by the ears before Lanyard was fairly entrained at Charing Cross.

He would not have been surprised had he run foul of trouble on the pier at Folkestone. Boulogne, as well, figured in his imagination as a crucial point—its harbor lights, heaving up over the grim, gray waste, peered through the deepening violet dusk to find him on the packet's deck, responding to their curious stare with one no less insistently inquiring. But it wasn't until he reached the Gare du Nord, Paris, that he found anything to shy at.

## CHAPTER III. A Point of Interrogation.

THE man from Scotland Yard had just surrendered hat, coat and umbrella to the porter in the lobby, and was turning through swinging doors to the dining room. Again taking in Lanyard, his glance seemed devoid of any sort of intelligible expression; and if its object needed all his self-possession in that moment, it was to dissemble relief rather than dismay. An accent of the fortuitous distinguished this second encounter too persuasively to excuse further misgivings. What the adventurer himself hadn't known till within the last ten minutes, that he was coming to Troyon's, Roddy couldn't possibly have anticipated; ergo, whatever the detective's business, it had nothing to do with Lanyard.

And before quitting the lobby Roddy paused long enough to order a fire laid in his room.

So he was stopping at Troyon's—and didn't care who knew it!

His doubts altogether dispelled by this discovery, Lanyard followed his natural enemy into the dining room with an air as devil-may-care as one could wish and so impressive was the maitre d'hotel abandoned the detective to the mercies of one of his captains and himself hastened to seat Lanyard and take his order.

This last disposed of, Lanyard surrendered himself to new impressions—of which the first proved a bit disheartening.

Time and change had left little other than the shell of the Troyon's he remembered. Papa Troyon was gone, madame no longer occupied the desk of the caisse; inquiries, so discreetly worded as to be unpromising, elicited from the maitre d'hotel the information that the house had been under new management these 18 months; the old proprietor was dead and his widow had sold out lock, stock and barrel and retired to the country, it was not known exactly where.

Happily, it was demonstrated that the cuisine was being maintained on its erstwhile plane of excellence—one still had that comfort!

Other impressions, less intimate, proved puzzling, disconcerting and paradoxically reassuring.

Lanyard commanded a fair view of Roddy across the waist of the room. The detective had ordered a meal that matched his aspect well, both of true British simplicity. He was a square-set man with a square jaw, cold, blue eyes, a fat nose, a thin-tipped trap of a mouth, a face as red as rare beefsteak.

His dinner comprised a cut from the joint, boiled potatoes, Brussels sprouts, a bit of cheese, a bottle of Bass. He ate slowly, chewing with the doggedness of a strong character hampered by a weak digestion, and all the while kept his eyes fixed to an issue of the Paris

(Continued on Page 13.)  
PAGE SEVEN



# ALL ABOUT YOUR 128,000th ANCESTOR!



*Pithecanthropus Erectus, the "missing link," reconstructed by Dubois from the skull (shown below), which was found in Java.*

**B**y laborious research covering many years and every corner of the globe, science is now able to reconstruct in its main outlines the complete annals of human evolution, ranging from the ape-man, "who was scarcely as comfortable as a chipmunk or a squirrel," to modern civilized man, with all his luxuries and securities of life. The history of civilized man is scarcely 6000 years old; that of prehistoric man extends backwards for the inconceivable space of 3,000,000 years.

The average man, probably, has no idea of the immense volume of evidence which has been gathered by geologists, anthropologists and archeologists. Yet it is possible to reconstruct with a high degree of accuracy the life of man in any of his periods of development—his environment of climate and enemies, his tools, his pursuits, his dwellings, his institutions, and to an extent even his ideas. A great mass of this evidence has been compiled and organized into a thrilling narrative by Prof. G. F. Scott Elliot, in his new and informative book, "Prehistoric Man and His Story" (Lippincott's).

**M**ANY persons, looking upon the present cataclysm in Europe, have felt that the end of European civilization is near at hand. They see in the imminent future an entire continent in ruins, and the world gone to wreck. Macaulay's dream of a New Zealander surveying the debris of London from a broken arch of its bridge no longer seems an extravagant vision, but a symbol of disaster soon to overwhelm the nations.

Yet, Prof. Elliot's romance of prehistoric man proves that he has been able to survive compared with which, in utter destructiveness, the present war is child's play; and has in addition outlived Titanic convulsions of nature herself, contrasted with which all wars are insignificant. So tenacious has man shown himself not only of life, but of his civilization; that it would seem only the destruction of the planet itself could wipe out him and his works.

Again and again, to the peaceful and industrious folk of the later stone, bronze and early iron ages, it must have appeared that the entire fabric of civilization had broken down, and as if the world would never recover. Yet frequently finer and mightier civilizations arose on the ruins of those devastated. Nietzsche may have read history correctly, in his opinion that the pitiless destruction of war often revives and invigorates a decaying nationality.

And even these catastrophes of war—to image them one must imagine Africa, armed with 42-centimeter rifles, nitroglycerin shells and machine guns, hurling itself on Europe and trampling its civilization into the earth—even these catastrophes were bagatelles compared with the unspeakable crises of nature with which prehistoric man was confronted, and which, so stubborn was his will to live, he contrived to survive, together with such civilization as he had been able to attain.

Traces of human existence have been found, according to Prof. Elliot, as far back as the Eocene period, "which probably ended at least 2,500,000 years ago." Allowing

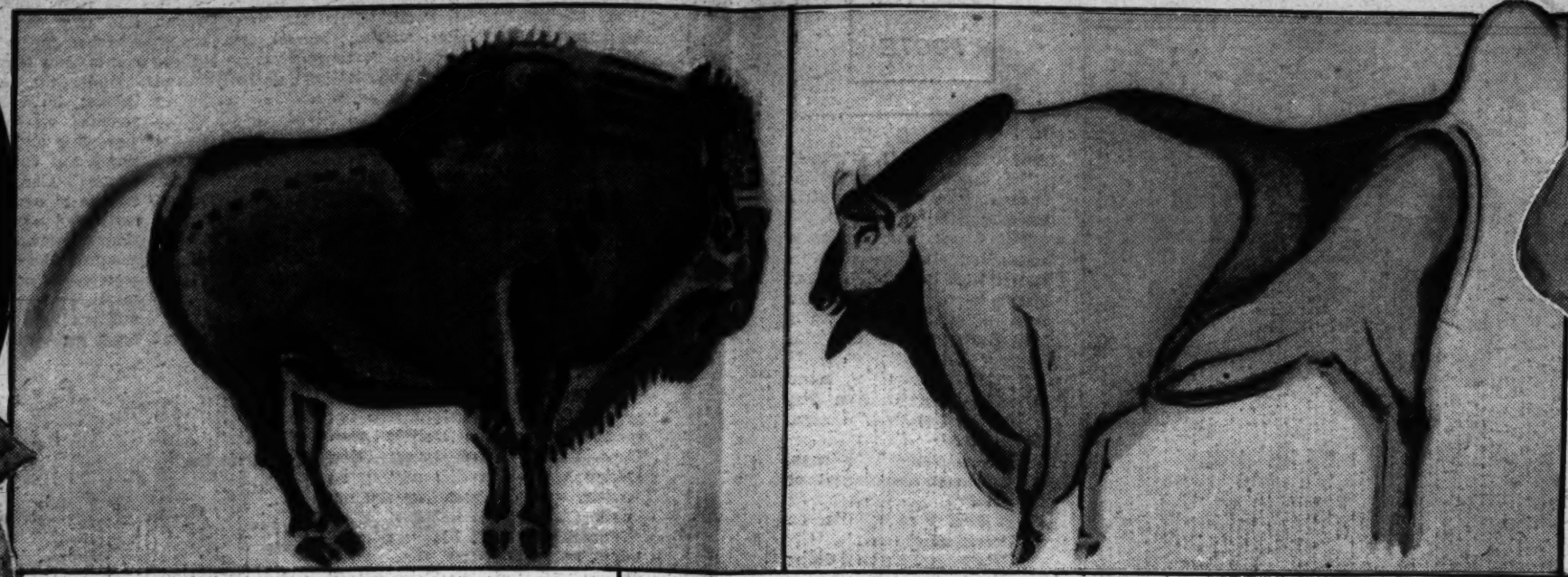
different appearance from its condition today. Eastward from Spain to Japan spread a great ocean, under which were engulfed Central and Southern Europe, where long after the Alps were to appear; it covered Northern Africa and the Sahara Desert, Egypt and most of Arabia and Persia; it rolled eastwards across Asia and the site of the future Himalayas to China and Japan. In the Western Hemisphere the sea pressed far inland beyond what is now the Atlantic coast. It submerged Central America and the coast ranges of California and Oregon. One great arm of the ocean extended north from the Mexican Gulf to the present junction of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers. The Rocky Mountains had not yet arisen.

The climate was genial and warm, and along the sea coasts flourished a numerous race of prehistoric men, who still bore obvious traces of their close kinship to the lemur and monkey. There were no carnivorous animals in that age, and the lemur-man lived an idyllic life of peace, feeding on sea food, fruits and honey. "A Yaghan, Bushman or Vedda would consider this land a paradise," remarks Prof. Elliot.

Then, beneath the feet of the lemur-men the solid earth itself suddenly began to rock with the most frightful and appalling spasms. Imagine the shocks which must have made the planet tremble to its center when the great mountain ranges of the Alps, Himalayas and Rockies burst up from the bottom of the ocean, dragging with them half of Europe and Asia and America! Imagine the tidal waves which raced around the globe when the waters which had flooded the continents roared down into their present beds in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans! It cannot be doubted that millions upon millions of prehistoric men perished in this series of natural convulsions.

As if these trials were not enough, primitive man was for nearly a million years subjected to the terrible ordeal of a world covered with ice. There is evidence that a creature resembling man in all physical characteristics—and in some spiritual ones, considering the cunning and courage he must have possessed to exist at all—lived through all four of the Ages of Ice.

When this is said and realized, one must confess that man, as a race, is well-nigh indestructible, and possesses a stamina which is almost immortal. No slaughter of warfare, however fendish, and no upheaval



Science discovers that 3,000,000 years ago millions of lemur-men led idyllic life along genial shores of ocean covering Mississippi Valley to Ohio River, and submerging southern Europe and Asia and northern Africa—Their paradise demolished in grand catastrophe marking appearance of Rockies, Alps and Himalayas—Then came 1,000,000 years of ice—Invention of bronze the source of war—Frightful fate of prehistoric pacificists, overrun by savages from Asia and northern Europe :: ::



**AT THE DAYBREAK OF ART.**  
Above—Two drawings of bison by Stone Age draughtsmen, found in Altamira Cave, at Santillane, Spain.  
Below—Gallery of animal pictures from Altamira Cave, showing high degree of skill attained by Neolithic artists.

25 years to a generation, this would be the stupendous total of 128,000 generations. "And only some 36 generations ago," says the author, "some of our ancestors were savage Northmen and Vikings, who enjoyed tossing babies on their pikes."

of nature in her most violent throes, has been able to destroy him or to make him forget for long the triumphs won by his brain in the conquest of civilization. "It is doubtful if serious war was known in Europe until the Bronze Age was established," says Prof. Elliot.

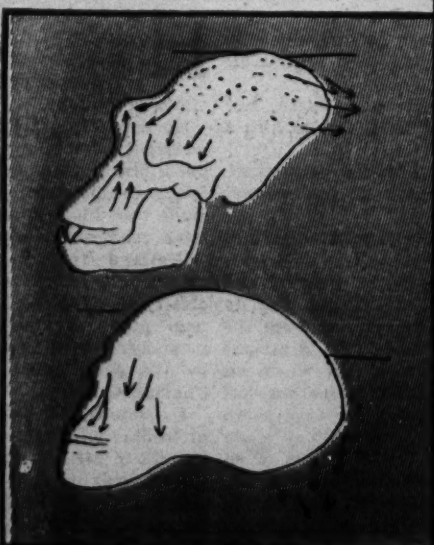
Prior to this discovery the peoples living about the Mediterranean, in Europe, Asia and Africa, had attained a high degree of civilization. Long ago those advances had been made which surpass in grandeur the sublimest discoveries of Newton and Laplace—the discovery of fire, the invention of tools, spoken and written language, systems of weights and measures.

Peaceful villages of workers, more or less in touch,

Greece. Unfortunately for themselves, these intelligent and laborious peoples discovered the art of working in copper and of combining it with tin to make the harder and more formidable bronze.

Axes and daggers of

"Finer and mightier civilizations arose on the ruins of those devastated."



*Skull of an ape compared with that of primitive type of man.*

were spread like a network over Europe and Africa countless centuries ago. Among these villages there were certainly squabbles and raids in which cattle and women were stolen; but with weapons of stone there could be nothing like warfare on a great scale. Artifacts in stone had carried their handicraft to a high degree of perfection. Wealth, the stored-up product of labor, appeared on the earth, and rich civilizations developed in Mesopotamia, Egypt, Crete and

ran France, Switzerland, Italy and Greece, and spread their domain over the homes of the future Germans, Anglo-Saxons and Scandinavians. Traces of them are even found in England and Scotland. How thorough their conquest was is proved by the fact that all Europe today speaks dialects of the Aryan tongue.

It must have appeared to the Europeans that the end of the world had come. Yet from the flames of destruction arose in a short time a civilization still more powerful than that which seemed to have been wiped out. The invaders were assimilated by the native stocks, and their descendants live today in the round-

*Reconstruction of the famous Pittloven skull from fragments found in England.*

bronze were manufactured in huge quantities, and traders bore them far and wide among the barbarians of Northern Europe and Asia. This greedy commercial folly—which some have compared to the blindness of Europe in selling its guns to Japan, with the consequent defeat of Russia—soon bore hideous fruit.

In the period approximately between 2500 and 2000 B. C., a horde of Aryan savages from Asia, a round-head and brunette people, poured down like a flood upon Europe, bearing the bronze weapons which European traders had sold them. Whatever there was of civilization and refinement in Europe and the Aegean vanished before the invaders. On the way they had overthrown the great civilized states of Mesopotamia and Egypt. They over-

came southward. They were tireless, inured to starvation, accustomed to every hardship. "The leader was the cruellest and strongest man in the band, shrewd and determined. He had never known fear, or superstitious dread, or human kindness. The one good quality in which they were far above their civilized opponents was a certain respect for women. This did not interfere with the most horrible cruelty to women, children and old people, but nevertheless it did exist."

Before them came flying the Alpine peoples and peaceful lake dwellers. They were the forerunners of the



**WEAPONS OF PREHISTORIC MAN.**  
*Stone Axes from Australia, Stone Hammers from Borneo, and Iron Hammer from the Congo Headwaters.*

head and brunette inhabitants of Europe.

Peace reigned again in Southern Europe, and the process of commerce was revived. Eager traders once more bore axes, spears and swords of bronze to other savages, and these far more formidable than the Asiatic Aryans. They were the ferocious and hardy forefathers of the modern Germans, English, Swedes and Norwegians.

"Commercial greed would seem, even at this early date," says Prof. Elliot, "to have been unaffected by the most obvious forebodings. Today business firms supply the best modern rifles to the Abyssinians and to the wild tribes of the Indian frontier, though they know those arms will be used against British troops who have to protect the would-be peaceful natives of Somaliland and British India. So, some 4000 years ago, the rich cities of the Mediterranean world sold savages of the marshes and forests of Northern Europe with the best bronze weapons."

"Then, at or about 1700 B. C. the inevitable happened. Armed bands of magnificent barbarians, 6 feet tall, armed with good bronze axes and daggers, with fair hair flowing over their shoulders, and blue eyes, began to come southward. They were tireless, inured to starvation, accustomed to every hardship."

"The leader was the cruellest and strongest man in the band, shrewd and determined. He had never known fear, or superstitious dread, or human kindness. The one good quality in which they were far above their civilized opponents was a certain respect for women. This did not interfere with the most horrible cruelty to women, children and old people, but nevertheless it did exist."

Before them came flying the Alpine peoples and peaceful lake dwellers. They were the forerunners of the



*Man and his skull in the later Neolithic period, when he had emerged from savagery and stood at the dawn of historic civilization. Reconstructed by Rutot.*

tempest. Greece and Macedonia were overrun by blond barbarians, ancestors of the fierce "yellow-haired Achaeans," celebrated by Homer hundreds of years later. Asia Minor was attacked and most of it occupied. The Kurds of Persia today are probably descendants of these northerners. One band of them seems to have been the Amorites, or children of Anak, described with such fear and loathing by the Hebrew authors of the Old Testament. Another band conquered Egypt; and others, crossing at Gibraltar, have today their blue-eyed descendants in Morocco and Algiers.

The world will probably never know again—even if all the charges of atrocities made by both sides in the present war were true—the universal anguish and misery induced by this first assault of the "blond beasts" of the North upon the civilization of the South. Then, in battle, the warrior stood breast to breast with his foe and killed or was killed. There were no wounded. The noncombatant population, men, women and children, was put to the sword; or, if the victors were influenced by the mercy of lust or avarice, was reduced to slavery.

"What chance," asks Prof. Elliot, "had the slim, graceful Cretan dancer, or the slightly built Mediterranean folk, or the Asiatic and Egyptian serfs, against these hardy savages armed with efficient weapons?"

To the victims of this invasion it must have seemed certain that the entire civilization of the world had been erased with a sponge of blood; that the arts and industries of peace had vanished forever; and that the earth was given over to a devil of mighty stature, with blue eyes and yellow hair, in whom bloodthirst was a maniacal passion.

Yet, says the author, "when the energetic barbarian element had mingled with and influenced the Mediterranean race, there was a revival of commerce and trade, an even more strenuous exploitation of mines, more wealth and luxury, and perhaps even more corruption."

It is a fact that, a few centuries later, the descendants of the northern savages who overran Greece had become so arrogantly civilized that all other peoples, to them, were grouped under the epithet of "barbarians;" and that in art, literature and science they had become a beacon of light, which still shines undimmed today, to the rest of the world. True offspring of the Teutonic invaders were Achilles and Homer, Miltiades and Euripides, Plato and Pericles, Aristotle and Alexander.

But first there was to be another inroad of barbarians, armed this time with iron. "By about 1000 B. C.," says (Continued on Page 11.)



Second  
of the  
"Blister"  
Jones  
Stories

# Wanted—A Rainbow

BY  
JOHN  
TAINTOR  
FOOTE

**A**T our last meeting Blister had told me of a "ringing" in years gone by that had ended disastrously for him. And now as we idled in the big empty grand stand a full hour before it would be electrified by the leaping phrase, "They're off!" I desired further reminiscences.

"Ringin' a horse must be a risky business," I ventured.

"Humph!" granted Blister, evidently declining to comment on the obvious. Then he glanced at me with a dry whimsical smile. "I see that old pad stickin' out of your pocket," he said. "Ain't she full of race-hoss talk yet?"

"Always room for one more," I replied, frankly producing the note book.

"Well, I guess I'm the goat," he said resignedly. "I had figured to sick you on to Pee-wee Simpson today, but he ain't around, so I'll spill some chatter about ringin' a hoss among the society bunch one time, 'n' then I'll buy a bucket of soda."

"I'll buy the beer," I stated with emphasis.

"All right—just so we get it—I'll be dryer'n a covered bridge," said Blister.

"This ringin' I mentions," he went on, "happens while I'm ruled off."

"At the get-away I've got a job with a Chicago buyer, who used to live in New York. This guy has a big ratty barn. He deals mostly in broken-down skates that he sells to peddlers 'n' cabmen. Once in a while he takes a flier in high-grade stuff, 'n' one day he buys a team of French coach horses from a breedin' farm owned by a millionaire."

"Believe me they was a grand pair—seal brown, sixteen hands 'n' haired like babies. They fans their noses with their knees, when get's the word, 'n' after I sits behind 'em 'n' watches their hock-action fur a while I feels like apologizin' to 'em fur makin' 'em haul a bum like me."

"These dolls go East," says the guy I works fur. They don't pull no pig-sticker in this burg. They'll be at the Garden so much they'll head fur Madison Square whenever they're taken out."

"He ships the pair East 'n' sends me with 'em as caretaker. I deliver 'em to a swell sales company up-town in New York."

"This concern has some point—take it from me—every floor is just bulgin' with hosses that's so classy they sends 'em to a manicure parlor 'stead of a blacksmith's shop."

"There's a big show ring with a balcony all 'round it, on the top floor. They take my pair up there 'n' hook 'em to a hot wagon painted yellow, 'n' the company's main squeeze, named Brown, comes up to see 'em act. I'm facin' the door just as a guy starts to lead a hoss into the show ring. The pair swings by, this hoss shies back sudden 'n' I see him make a queer move with his off rear leg. Brown don't see it—he's got his back to the door."

"The guy leads the hoss up to us."

"Here's that hunter I phoned you about, Mr. Brown," he says. The hoss is a toppy trick—bright bay, short backed, good coupled 'n' weigh eleven hundred strong. But he's got a knot on his near-fore that shows plain."

"I thought you told me he was sound?" says Brown, lookin' at the knot.

"What's the matter with you, Mr. Brown?" says the guy. That little thing don't bother him. Any eight-year-old hunter that knows the game is bound to be blemished in front."

"Can you tell an unsound one when you look at him?" Brown asks me.

"I smell a dink a mile off," I say.

"Here's an outside party," says Brown; "let's hear what he has to say. Feel that bump, young man!" he says to me.

"I runs my hand over the knot."

"That don't hurt him," I say. "It's on the shin 'n' part of it's thick skin."

"There!" says the guy. "Your own man's against you."

"He's not my man," says Brown, lookin' at me disgusted.

"This ain't my funeral," I say to Brown. "'N' I ain't had a call to butt in. If you tells me to butt—I butts."

"Go to it," says Brown.

"Do you throw a crutch in with this one?" I say to the guy.

"What does he need a crutch for?" he says, givin' me a sour look.

"I takes the hoss by the head, backs him real sudden, 'n' he lifts the off-rear high 'n' stiff."

"He's a stringer," I say.

"Brown gives the guy the laugh."

"You might get thirty dollars from a Jew peddler for him," he says. "He'll make a high-class hunter—for paper, rage and old iron."

"How did you know that horse was string-baited so quick?" says Brown to me when the guy was gone.

"I told you I can smell a dink," I say. But I don't



"Mr. Van don't take hold of him enough to keep his head up, 'n' he blunders at the fence 'n' comes down hard on his knees."

tell him what I sees at the door.

"I think we could use you and your nose around here," he says. "Are you stuck on Chicago?"

"Me fur this joint," I says, lookin' round. "Do I have to get my hair waved more 'n' twice a week?"

"We'll waive that in your case," he says, laughin' at his bum joke.

"Don't do that again," I say. "I've a notion to quit right here!"

"I'd hate to lose an old employe like you—I'll have to be more careful," he says—"I'm workin' for Mr. Brown."

"About a week after this, I'm bringin' a hackney up to the show room fur Brown to look at, when a young chap dressed like a shoffer stops me."

"I wish to see Mr. Brown, my man," he says. "Can you tell me where he is?"

"No shote can spring this 'my man' stuff on me, 'n' get away with it. But a blind kitten can see this guy's all the gravy. There's somethin' about him makes you think the best ain't near as good as he wants. I tells him to come along with me, 'n' when he gets up to the showroom he sticks a card at Brown."

"Yes, indeed—Mr. Van Voast!" says Brown, when he squats at the card. "You're almost the only member of your family I have been unable to serve. I believe I have read that you are devoted to the motor game."

"That's an indiscretion I hope to rectify—I want a hunter," says the young chap.

"Take that horse down and bring up Sally Waters," says Brown to me.

"This Sally Waters is a chestnut mare that's kep' in a big stall where she gets the best light 'n' air in the buildin'. A lot of guys have looked at her, but the price is so fierce nobody takes her."

"Is that the best you have?" says the young chap, when I gets back with her.

"Yes, Mr. Van Voast," says Brown. "And she's as good as ever stood on four legs! She'll carry your weight nicely, too."

"Is she fast?" says the young chap.

"After racing at ninety miles an hour, anything in horse-flesh would seem slow to you, I presume," says Brown. "But she is an extremely fast hunter, and very thorough at a fence."

"Do you know Ferguson's Macbeth?" says the young chap.

"I ought to," says Brown. "We imported Macbeth and Mr. Ferguson bought him from me."

"The young chap studies a minute."

"I might as well tell you that I want a hunter to beat Macbeth for the Melford Cup," he says at last.

"Oh, oh!" says Brown. "That's too large an order, Mr. Van Voast—I can't fill it!"

"You don't think this mare can beat Macbeth?" says the young chap.

"No, sir, I do not," says Brown. "Nor any other hunter I ever saw. There might be something in England that would be up to it, but I don't know what it would be—and money wouldn't buy it if I knew."

"The young chap won't look at the mare no more, 'n' Brown tells me to put her up. I hustles her back to the stall, 'n' goes down to the street door 'n' waits. There's a big gray automobile at the curb, with six guns stickin' out of her side in front—she looks like a battleship. Pretty soon the young chap comes out 'n' starts to board her 'n' I braces him."

"I think I know where you can get the hoss you're lookin' fur," I say.

"He stares at me kind-a puzzled fur a minute."

"Oh, yes, you are the man who brought the mare upstairs," he says. "What leads you to believe you can find a hunter good enough to beat Macbeth?"

"I ain't said nothin' about a hunter," I say. "Would

"Regrettable," he says. "What's the name of his horse?"

"Rainbow," I say.

"And I thought this was to be a dull day," he says. "Jump in here and take a ride. I don't know that I care to go rainbow-chasing assisted by Blister, and Pee-wees—but nefarious undertakings have always appealed to me, and I desire to cultivate your acquaintance."

"We goes fur a long ride in the battleship. He don't say much—just asks questions 'n' listens to my guff. At last I opens up on the Rainbow deal, 'n' I tries all I know to get him goin'—I sure slips him some warm conversation."

"You heard what Brown said of Macbeth!" he says. "Why are you so certain this Rainbow can beat him in a steeplechase?"

"Why, listen, man!" I says. "This Rainbow is the best ever. He can beat any brush-topper now racin' if the handicapper don't overload him. He's been coppin' where they race your eyeballs off. He's been makin' good against the real thing. He's a thoroughbred. If he turns in one of these here parlor races fur genta, with a bunch of hunters, they won't know which way he goes!"

"The runners I have seen are all neck and legs. They don't look like hunters at all," he says.

"You're thinkin' about these here flat-shouldered sprinters," I says. "This Rainbow is a brush-topper. He's got a pair of shoulders on him 'n' he's the jumpin'est thoroughbred ever I saw. Course he's rangier 'n' most huntin'-bred hosses, but with a curb to put some bow in his neck, he'll pass fur a hunter anywhere!"

"There is one sad thing I haven't told you," he says. "I must ride the horse myself."

"What's sad about that?" I says. "You ain't much over a hundred 'n' forty, at a guess."

"The trouble is not with my weight—it's my disposition," he says. "I have not ridden for ten years. In fact, I never rode much. To tell you the truth—I'm afraid of a horse."

"Say—I'd liked that young chap fine till then! I think he's handlin' me a josh at first."

"You're kiddin' me, ain't you?" I says.

"No," he says. "I'm not kidding you. I've fought my fear of horses since I was old enough to think. Lately it has become necessary for me to ride, and I'm going to do it—if it kills me!"

"We were back to my joint by this time 'n' he looks at me 'n' laughs."

"Cheer up!" he says. "I'll think over what you told me and let you know. I go over to Philadelphia tomorrow to race in a "buzz wagon," as you call it. I don't want you to think me entirely chicken-hearted—and I'll take you with me, if Brown can spare you."

"The next day he shows up in the battleship."

"Blister," he says, "I don't know just how far I'll be willing to go in the affair, but if you can get Rainbow, I'll buy him."

"Now you've said somethin'," I says. "Head fur the nearest telegraph office, 'n' I'll wire Pee-wee."

"They're likely to ask a stiff price fur this hoss," I says when we gets to the telegraph office.

"Buy him," he says.

"Do you mean the sky's the limit?" I says, 'n' he nods.

"We cross on the ferry after concludin' the wire. He has the battleship under wraps till we hit the open country, 'n' then he lets her step. We gets to goin' faster 'n' faster. I can't see, 'n' I think my eyebrows have blowed off. I'm so scared I feel like my stomach has crawled up in my chest, but I hopes this is the limit, 'n' I grite my teeth to keep from yelpin'. Just then we hits a long straight road, 'n' what we'd been doin' before seemed like backin' up. I can't breathe 'n' I can't stand no more of it."

"Holy cat!" I says. "Cut it!"

"What's the matter?" he says, when he's slowed down.

you stand fur a ringer?"

"I think I got your inference," he says. "Be a little more specific, please."

"If I puts you hep to a hoss that ain't no more a hunter than that automobile," I says, "but can run like the buzz wagon 'n' jump like a hunter—could you use him in your business?"

"What sort of a horse would that be?" he says.

"A thoroughbred," I says.

"A hangtail," he says.

"Oh—a runner," he says. "Do you know anything about runners?"

"A few," I says. "I'm on the track nine years."

"What are you doing here?" he says.

"Ruled off," I says.

"Hm-m!" he says. "What for?"

"Ringin'," I says.

"You seem to run to that sort of thing," he says.

"What's your name?" he asks.

"Blister Jones," I says.

"Delightful!" he says. "I'm glad I met you. Who has this remarkable horse?"

"Pee-wee Simpson," I says.

"Equally delightful! I'd like to meet him, too," he says.

"He's in Loueyville," I says.

"Regrettable," he says. "What's the name of his horse?"

"Rainbow," I says.

"And I thought this was to be a dull day," he says. "Jump in here and take a ride. I don't know that I care to go rainbow-chasing assisted by Blister, and Pee-wees—but nefarious undertakings have always appealed to me, and I desire to cultivate your acquaintance."

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"What's the matter?" he says, when he's slowed down.



# Wanted—A Rainbow (Continued)

"Holy cats! I says again. 'Is that what racin' in these things is like?"

"Oh, no," he says. "My mechanic took my racing car over yesterday. This is only a roadster."

"Only a—what?" I says.

"Only a roadster—a pleasure car," he says.

"Oh—a pleasure car," I says. "It's lucky you told me."

"It's all in getting accustomed to it," he says.

"I spends the night at a hotel in Philadelphia with a guy named Ben, who's the mechanic, 'n' the next mornin' I sees the race. Say! Frise fightin', or war, or any of them little games is like button-button to this automobile racin! They kills two guys that day 'n' why they ain't all killed is by me. The young chap finishes second to some Eytalan—but that Dago sure knowed he'd been in a race."

"'N' he's the guy that's afraid of a horse!" I says to myself. "Now, wouldn't that scald you?"

"When he leaves me at my joint in New York the young chap writes on a card 'n' hands it to me."

"Here's my name and present address," he says. "Let me know when you hear from our friend Peewee."

"Printed on the card is 'Mr. William Dumont Van Voast,' 'n' in pencil, 'Union Club, New York City.'"

"The next day I gets a wire from Peewee in answer to mine."

"Sound as a dollar. Eighteen hundred bones buys him. P. W. Simpson," it says.

"I phones Mr. Van, 'n' he says to go to it—so I wires Peewee."

"Check on delivery if sound. You know me. Ship with swipe first express. Blister Jones."

"In two days Duckfoot Johnson leads old Rainbow into the joint, 'n' I tells Brown it's a horse fur Mr. Van. I looks him over good 'n' he's O. K. I gets Mr. Van on the phone 'n' he comes up 'n' writes a check fur eighteen hundred, payable to Peewee. He gives this to Duckfoot, slips him twenty-five bucks fur himself, 'n' hands him the fare back to Loneyville besides."

"What next?" says Mr. Van to me. "Do we need a burglar's kit, and some nitroglycerin, or does that class of crime come later?"

"We want a vet, right now," I says. "This bird has got to lose some tail feathers."

"Well, you are the chief buccaneer!" says Mr. Van. "I'll serve as one of the pirate crew at present. When you have the good ship Rainbow shortened at the stern and ready to carry the jolly Roger over the high seas—I should say, fences—let me know. In the meantime," he says, slippin' me five twenties, "here are some pieces-of-eight with which to buy cutlasses, hand grenades and other things we may need."

"I has the vet dock Rainbow's tail, 'n' as soon as it heals I lets Mr. Van know. He tells me to bring the horse to Morrisville, New Jersey, on the 3 o'clock train next day."

"When I unloads from the express car at Morrisville, there's Mr. Van and a shoffer in the battleship."

"Just follow along behind, Blister!" says Mr. Van, 'n' drives off slow down the street.

"We go through town 'n' out to a big white house, with pillars down the front. Mr. Van stops the battleship at the gates."

"Take the car to the Williamson place—Mr. Williamson understands," he says to the shofe.

"I wonders why he stops out here—it's a quarter of a mile to the house. When we gets to the house there's an old gent, with gray hair, settin' on the porch. He gets up when he sees us, 'n' limps down the steps with a cane."

"Don't disturb yourself, Governor!" says Mr. Van. "Anybody here?"

"No, I'm alone," says the old gent. "Your sister is with the Dandridges. Your man came this mornin', so I was expecting you." Then he looks at Rainbow.

"What's that?" she says.

"A horse I've bought," says Mr. Van. "I'm thinking of going in for hunting."

"Oh! She's brought you to it, has she?" says the old gent. "I never could. Why do you bring the horse here?"

"Mr. Van flushes up."

"You know what a duffer I am on a horse, Governor," he says. "Well, I want to try for the Melford Cup. I'd like to build a course on the place, and school myself under your direction."

"Ah, ha!" says the old gent. "And then the conquering hero will descend on Melford, to capture the place in general, and one of its fair daughters in particular!"

"Something like that," says Mr. Van.

"I'll be glad to help you all I can," says the old gent, "just so long as you don't bring one of those stinking things you usually inhabit on these premises!"

"It's a bargain. I've already sent the one I came in to Ralph Williamson," says Mr. Van, 'n' we takes Rainbow to the stables."

"I liked Mr. Van's old man right away, 'n' when he finds out I knows as much about a horse as he does, he treats me like a brother."

"He gets busy quick, 'n' has the men fix up a mile course on the place with eight fences in it—some of 'em ferce."

"Twice around, and you have the Melford course to a dot," he says. "Now, young man, he says to me, 'you get the horse ready and I'll go to work on the rider.'"

"N' believe me, he does it."

"His bum leg won't let him ride no more, but he puts Mr. Van on a good steady jumper, 'n' drives besides the course in a cart, tellin' him what to do. He keeps Mr. Van goin' till I think he'll put him out of business."

"N' say!—but he cusses wicked when things don't go to suit him!"

"Stick your knees in and keep your backbone limber!"

Hold his head up now at this jump—don't drag at his mouth that way! Why! damn it all! \* \* \* you haven't as good hands as a cab driver, is the kind of stuff he keeps yellin' at poor Mr. Van.

"I'm workin' Rainbow each day, 'n' in three weeks I take him twice around the course at a good clip."

"The horse'll do in another week, I says to the old gent."

"I'll be ready fur you," he says, shuttin' his mouth. "N' that was the worst week of all for Mr. Van. But he improved wonderful, 'n' one mawnin' he takes Rainbow over the course at speed."

"Not half bad!" says the old gent when they come back. "He's not up to his horse yet," he says to me.

"But between 'em they'll worry that Melford crowd some, or I miss my guess!"

"A day or so after that we starts for Melford. The old gent says good-by to me, 'n' then he sticks out his mitt at Mr. Van."

"God bless you, boy!" he says. "I wish you luck go."

Mr. Van's, 'n' the dame beats it into the clubhouse. This Englishman is a Lord or a Duke or somethin', 'n' he's visitin' Mr. Van's brother. Ferguson ain't on Magbeth. He's rode a bay mare that day, 'n' Rainbow has outrun 'n' outjumped her."

"That's quite a horse you have there, Van," Ferguson says. "A bit leggy—ain't he?"

"Perhaps he is," says Mr. Van. "But I like some-thing that can get over the country."

"Going to enter him for the cup?" says Ferguson.

"I don't know yet," says Mr. Van, careless. "I must see the committee, and tell them his antecedents—this horse rather outclasses most hunters."

"He doesn't outclass mine, over the cup course, for five thousand!" says Ferguson, gettin' red.

"Done!" says Mr. Van, quiet-like. "If the committee says I'm eligible we'll settle it in the cup race. If not, we can run a match."

"Entirely satisfactory," says Ferguson, 'n' starts to go. But he comes back, 'n' looks at Mr. Van wicked.

"By the way," he says, "money doesn't interest either of us at present. Suppose we raise the stake this way—the loser will take a trip abroad, for a year, and in the meantime we both agree to let matters rest—in a certain quarter."

"Done!" says Mr. Van again. He looks at the other guy colder 'n' ice when he says it."

"Ferguson nods to him 'n' rides off."

"The English gink has heard the bet, 'n' when Ferguson beats it he shakes his head."

"Aw, old chap!" he says. "That's a bit raw—don't you think? I'm sorry you let him draw you. It's a beastly mess."

"I'm not afraid of him and his horse!" says Mr. Van. But I can see he ain't feelin' joyous."

"Damn him and his haws—and you, too!" says the English gink. "Aw, it's the girl you've dragged into it, Billy!"

"It's a confidential matter, and no names were mentioned," says Mr. Van.

"Don't quibble, old chap!" says the English gink. "The name's nothing. And as for its being confidential—Ferguson is sure to tell that—aw—French puppy he's so thick with, and the vis-cav'n'll be—aw—tea-tableing it about by 5 o'clock!"

"You're right, of course," says Mr. Van, slow. "It was a low thing to do—a cad's trick. No wonder you English are so rotten superior. You don't need brains—the right thing's bred into your bones. Your tempers never show you up. We revert to the gutter at the punch."

"Oh, I say! That's bally nonsense!" says the English gink. "I would have done the same thing."

"Not unless the fifteen hundred years it's taken to make you were wiped off the slate," says Mr. Van. "However, I'll have to see it through now."

"The guys that run the club say Rainbow can start in the cup race. Mr. Van tells me, 'n' the next week I watch him while he sends the horse over the course. We're comin' up towards the clubhouse, after the workout, 'n' he run into Miss Livingston. She hands Mr. Van the it's stare 'n' he starts to say somethin', but she breaks in."

"I wonder you care to waste an, words on a mere racing wager," she says.

"Please let me try to explain \* \* \*," says Mr. Van.

"There can be no explanation. What you did was the act of a boor—and a fool," says the dame, 'n' walks on by."

"I think over what she says. 'She's more sore because she thinks he'll lose than anythin' else,' I says to myself. 'He ain't in so bad, after all.' But Mr. Van don't tumble. He's awful glum from then on."

"There's a fierce mob of swells at the course the day of the race, classy rigs as far as you can see. The last thing I says to Mr. Van is:

"You've got the step of them any place in the route, but you're on a thoroughbred, 'n' he'll run himself into the ground if you let him. You don't know how to rate him right—so stay close to the Macbeth horse till you come to the last fence, then turn Rainbow loose, 'n' he'll make his stretch-run alone."

"There's six entries, but the race is between Rainbow and Macbeth from the get-away. Macbeth is a black horse, 'n' I never believed till then a hunter could romp that fast. He was three lengths ahead of the field at the first fence, with Rainbow right at his necktie. They gets so far ahead, nobody sees the other starters from the second fence on. Mr. Van rides just like I tells him, 'n' lets the black horse make the pace. Man!—that hunter did run! Towards the end both horses begin to tire, but the clip was easier fur the thoroughbred, 'n' I see Rainbow's got the most left."

"Before they come to the last fence Mr. Van turns his horse loose like I tells him, 'n' he starts to come away from Macbeth. My! but those swells did holler! They never thought Rainbow has a chance. At the last fence he's a length in front, 'n' right there it happens Mr. Van don't take hold of him enough to keep his head up, 'n' he blunders at the fence 'n' comes down hard on his knees. Mr. Van slides clear to the horse's ears, 'n' the crowd gives a groan as Macbeth comes over 'n' goes by."

"He's gone!" I says to myself, 'n' I can't believe it when he gets back in the saddle somehow 'n' starts to ride. But the black horse has a good six lengths 'n' now two hundred yards to go."

"He'll never reach \* \* \*," I says out loud. "He'll never reach \* \* \*."

"Then Rainbow begins his stretch-run with the blood comin' out of his knees, 'n' while he's a tired horse, a gamer one never looks through a bridle. I ain't knockin' that hunter—there was no canary in him, but I think a game thoroughbred's the gamest horse that lives!"

"Old Rainbow is a straight line from his nose to his tail. His ears is flat 'n' his mouth's half open fur air."

(Continued on Page 15.)



"Blister," says Mr. Van, "show the horses the view over the hill; they'll enjoy it."

both in the race and elsewhere."

"Say, this Melford is the horriest burg ever I saw! They don't do nothin' but ride 'em 'n' drive 'em 'n' chew the rag about 'em—men 'n' women the same. Even the kids has tippy little ponies and has horse shows fur their stuff."

"They has what they call a Hunt Club, 'n' everybody hangs out there. This club gives the cup Mr. Van wants to win. The race fur it is pulled off once a year, 'n' only club members can enter."

"The Ferguson guy has won the race twice with the Macbeth horse 'n' if he wins it again he keeps the cup. The race is due in two weeks, but there ain't much talk about it—everybody knows Ferguson'll win sure."

"This Ferguson has all the kale in the world. He lives in a house so big it looks like the Waldorf. But from what I hear, the bloods ain't so awful strong fur him—except his ridin', they all take their hats off to that."

"There's a girl named Livingston 's the best rider among the dames, 'n' believe me, she's a swell doll—she's the niftiest filly I ever gets my lamps on—she's all to the peaches 'n' cream."

"It don't take me long to see that Mr. Van is nutty, right, about this one, but it looks like Ferguson has the bugle on him, 'cause her 'n' Ferguson is always out in front when they chase the hounds, 'n' they ride together a lot. We're at Mr. Van's brother's place, 'n' when we first get there Mr. Van puts me wise."

"Blister," he says, "you must now assume the disguise of a groom. While you and I know we are partners in crime, custom requires an outward change in our heretofore delightful relationship—keep your eyes open and act accordingly."

"I'm dead hep to what he means, 'n' when I'm rigged up like all the rest of the swipes around there, I touches my hat to him whenever he tells me anythin'."

"Everybody joshes Mr. Van about his ridin', but they get over that sudden—the first time he chases hounds with 'em old Rainbow 'n' him stays right at the head of the procession. I'm waitin' at the club to take the horse home after the run. When Mr. Van is turnin' him over to me Miss Livingston comes up."

"I'm so proud of you!" she says to him. "It was splendid \* \* \* I told you you could do anything you tried!"

"Rainbow's the chap who deserves your approval," says Mr. Van, pointin' to the horse.

"Indeed, he does—the old precious!" she says, 'n' rubs her face against Rainbow's nose. Just then Ferguson rides up with a English gink who's a friend of



# THE TURBULENT DUCHESS

A Tale of Romance and Adventure

By Percy J. Brebner

## CHAPTER XXIII. Maurice of Savaria.

WHEN Keverfelt went to the Duchess later in the day he found her alone, pacing slowly up and down the room which had rung with the clash of steel last night. She felt less alone here than in that inner room where she usually spent her leisure and restful hours. Twice she had sent for Bertha, feeling in the mood to listen to confidences, but Bertha had gone out and had not yet returned. It was Bertha she was expecting when the Baron entered.

"Your Grace, this dispatch has come from His Highness the Elector; it is marked private."

"Does the messenger wait for an answer?" she asked.

"No, Your Grace."

She took the sealed paper.

"I will read it presently. His Highness was not content with speaking his thanks. Doubtless he has found time to write them. You have seen the Burgomaster?"

"Yes. No doubt he has already made a statement of your wishes to the Council, and a written proclamation has been fastened to the door of the Rathaus."

"So we gain time, Baron."

"True—quite true."

"Is there some new difficulty?"

"No, not a difficulty, but a new suitor."

The Duchess looked at him quickly.

"Maurice of Savaria has come to Metzberg."

"I will not see him," said the Duchess with sudden anger. "His coming now is an insult. It has pleased him to delay his visit; it pleases us to give him no welcome."

"Then I beg that you yourself will tell him so. Believe me, Your Grace, it would be wise. Most sincerely do I venture to remind you that you once gave me permission to go beyond my position as your minister, and advise as a father might do. I beg you to receive Maurice of Savaria."

"You would urge me to choose this man. I know that he has always been in your mind."

"I urge nothing, Your Grace. I think, if I could insure your happiness, I should be inclined to advise you to follow your own will, in spite of the diplomatic complications which might arise; so far my love for you might blind my wisdom. Now, I only urge that you will see the Prince."

"You persuade me against my will," she answered.

"I will see him, and use as little ceremony as he does. I will see him here in an hour."

When Keverfelt had gone, the Duchess resumed her slow pacing of the room, and the train of thoughts which his coming had interrupted. Maurice of Savaria had no part in them. Presently she remembered the private dispatch from the Elector, and sat down to read it.

"Your Grace has been much in my mind," he wrote.

"Kings and rulers are a race apart. As it is a fashion not to judge some of their private actions as one judges men and women of commoner clay, so it is the fashion to demand of them that in their public acts they should conform to a code which all too often saps their true life, leaving them mere machines, cold and heartless. I have felt this most strongly since being brought into close touch with your warm, young life, all its long future yet before you, and I question whether diplomacy has a right to ruin such a life. May not the woman in you, by being only natural, make of you a greater Duchess? I believe it would, and as a man whose life lies mostly behind him I venture this private advice. Believing that the life with love in it is the life that grows to greater things, I say follow the dictates of your heart. If love has touched you, be guided by that love, and let diplomacy look to itself. This way, I think, lies happiness."

It was a strange letter. Why had he written it? Was he being craftily diplomatic, while urging her to flaunt convention and let diplomacy take care of itself? Was this a special pleading for some puppet of his, for one of the Princes now in Metzberg? Which one? She was deep in this speculation when the door opened, and a servant announced:

"His Highness, Prince Maurice of Savaria."

She was immediately absorbed in the letter, bent on according this man as cold a welcome as possible. When the door had closed again she looked up slowly, as though she were only suddenly conscious of not being alone. Then she stood up, the letter fluttered to the floor, and her hand felt for the arm of the chair as if she were in need of support.

"You!" she said in a whisper.

Dressed as she had first seen him when, as a spy, the troopers had dragged him before her at the tavern of the Three Shields, stood Bergelet.

He took a step towards her, then stopped, her attitude checking his impulsiveness, and for a few moments they stood facing each other in silence. He had known the Duchess in many moods; last night for a brief space he had seen the loving woman in her, now he was looking at one who seemed almost a stranger.

"I was told Your Grace would receive me in an hour," he said.

"So Prince Maurice of Savaria stole into Podina as a spy," she said with quiet contempt, as she seated herself.

"I cannot deny it, Your Grace."

"In every country a short method is taken with spies," she went on, "and for my part I hold that a Prince forfeits all the advantage his position may give him when he stoops to such work."

"I ask no advantage from my position, Your Grace, but custom usually allows even a spy to say a word in his own defense, if he can. Have I your leave to speak?"

She bowed her consent.

"I understand Your Grace has never taken any interest in Maurice of Savaria except to despise him. I do not say you are wrong. I am the central figure of

many tales, some of them true, some of them much altered by constant repetition."

"I am willing to listen to your defense, but a long recital would weary me," she said. "I am only concerned in you as a spy."

"I will tell nothing but what directly bears upon that part of my life, Your Grace, and be as brief as I can. You may judge by some of the tales you have heard that I have not been an exemplary Prince; therefore when I heard whispers of a design to arrange a marriage for me with Her Grace of Podina, a lady I had never seen, I decided that she was the one woman in the world whose acquaintance I had no desire to make. And this was in spite of the fact that I also heard the turbulent Duchess—pardon, Your Grace, but it is the name which has been given you—was as beautiful as she was turbulent."

"No doubt I should have remained in this mind, had I not been told that you were determined to have me arrested should I set foot within your borders. This appealed to my love of adventure. I suddenly wanted to see the lady who could be as self-willed as I was myself, and the spice of danger in the enterprise only added zest to it. I determined to come to Podina, not as a Prince, but as an ordinary wayfarer, and chance whatever should happen to me."

He paused, but she remained silent.

"I decided that I must have a companion, one I could thoroughly trust, one who would not disclose my identity to get me out of a difficulty. After much trouble I succeeded in persuading Baron von Muden."

"Gen. von Muden!" she exclaimed, for the name was familiar to her.

"The same, Your Grace. His mother's name was Saxe and he would consent to masquerade under no other when he became a trooper in your Guard. Let me do him justice; he tried to dissuade me from the enterprise, and in the end accompanied me unwillingly. It was only the thought that he would be at hand to stand by me if danger or trouble threatened which induced him to come at all. The affair had his most thorough disapproval from the first."

"For that I honor him," she said. "It is a pity you were not guided by his advice."

"I think I have been chiefly occupied in spying upon Your Grace's enemies," he said quietly. "This thing began as an escapade, an adventure I might possibly boast of in the day to come; but from the moment I saw you it became the most serious enterprise of my life, and the turning point in it. When I became your jester I became a new man. I would not have you think too hardly of the man I was. Indeed, I think no one would judge me more harshly than Bergelet has done."

"A woman judges differently perhaps," she answered; "but with the past I have nothing to do. What I know is this: Since you came to Podina you have lived a lie, mocking me."

"Your Grace?"

"Mocking me, deceiving me. There is no denying it. Is it very wonderful that I should disbelieve your story now?"

"You doubt my word?"

"Is it such great audacity?" she asked sharply.

"You force me to remind Your Grace that you are speaking to Maurice of Savaria, not to your jester."

"I see only the man who is my jester, and I am not aware that I have yet questioned him from my service. Who has the right to question how I shall speak to him?"

She was splendidly imperious as she said it, the Duchess whose will was law. He did not answer; she did not seem to expect him to do so.

"Your Grace, I understand your dismissal. It is fortunate that few know my identity, and they may be trusted not to speak. No one need be aware that Maurice of Savaria ever came to Metzberg. I cannot forget it, but I shall not speak of it. In my own country they will think their Prince has returned from some mad escapade, and I shall not deceive them. For me, the mad enterprise will ever mark a sacred period in my life. If you should ever think of the sins and the follies of Maurice of Savaria, know also this, he learnt to deeply regret many things while he was near you, and when you sent him away, you sent him back to his own country a more honest and a better man. Your Grace, I humbly take my leave."

Most certainly did he understand, even more surely than she had expected. Some word of justification she had anticipated, perhaps a few words of pleading. She was ready to answer both. She was not quite prepared for so sudden an acceptance of her dismissal. There was yet something she must do.

"I would not have you go leaving me your debtor," she said. "I do not so far forget last night as not to remember that you saved me from my enemies; I do not forget the forest that lies towards Feutenhausen; I do not forget that you did much to protect the Elector in the streets of Metzberg the other day, and in so doing saved this state's honor and mine; for all these things I thank you."

"Your Grace, they were only the duties of one who was in your service. For them you are not in debt. It is I who am your debtor, and I have no means of repaying. I leave you most fully conscious of my obligation."

He bowed to her once again, not as the jester might have done, but with all the dignity that became a Prince, and was gone.

## CHAPTER XXIV.

The Eve of St. Winifried.

TOMORROW, in the market place they spoke of tomorrow, some with the fervor of religious enthusiasts, setting great store upon the feast; others because St. Winifried's day was the climax of the festival and the very height of the fun and frolic. The mummerys declared they were keeping their best spectacle for the feast day, the tumbler were reserving their most wonderful tricks, and the

Egyptian fortune teller prophesied that it would be a most fortunate day for seeing a propitious future in the fall of the cards and the patterns made by the scattered sand.

Tomorrow. The thought of the feast brought no thrill of anticipation to the Duchess. It was today which was precious to her, today which was all her own, where in she might dream as she listed. There was not much for her to do. Baron Keverfelt visited her early, but left her in less than half an hour, and she would not let Bertha remain with her. She wanted to be alone.

Over and over again that day the same thoughts, the same questions and doubts swung monotonously through her mind, and always the sound of the bells was in her ears.

Tomorrow. It was coming fast. This day that was hers was dying. Sunset had flung gorgeous colors across the western sky. They had faded and the moon was up, a crescent moon, hanging over the garden. There would be many maids dreaming of love in Metzberg tonight. Tomorrow—

Then Bertha came to interrupt her thoughts.

"Your Grace will not join the guests tonight?"

"No."

"Will you let me stay with you?"

"No, child, I!"

"I should like to stay," Bertha said.

"You would interrupt my dreams," the Duchess answered. "I cannot afford to let you do that. After tonight I must dream no more."

She went to the window.

"The garden is empty now," she said after a pause. "I will go and dream there for a little while, to my favorite seat. No one will disturb me there."

Bertha went with her. No one met them. They saw no one except the sentry who stood by the door which opened onto the garden.

"You would not have me stay?" Bertha asked again.

"No. You may come to my room presently. I shall have finished my dreaming then."

The garden was very still tonight, and once again the thoughts and doubts, the questions and answers, repeated themselves; once again she thought of the jester in his scarlet and green, remembered what he had done, remembered many things he had said, many things—

She noted that the fountain was not playing tonight. She wondered why it was still. Sometimes, even in the moonlight, the surface of the water in its wide basin was like a mirror, and you could see—What had Bergelet said?

She got up and stood upon the steps and looked into the water. It was smooth and still, like glass. There was a star reflected in it. What had the jester said? An oval face, and two stars that are a woman's eyes. She could see her reflection. An ideal. A jester's ideal. It was great presumption in a jester to say it.

She went slowly back to the seat and sat down again—dreaming still. Tomorrow. No more dreams. Was it possible she could live through tomorrow, through all the tomorrows that would be her life? And again came the sound of the silver bells as if to mock her. How clear they were in her ears for a moment. Then they ceased, but quickly came again. Would they ring in her ears forever? She started, so loud they seemed, and then—

"Mistress, I think you are sad; shall I sing to you?"

"Bergelet!"

She had spoken his name to the night—dreaming still.

"Yes, mistress. Shall I sing?"

It was no dream. The jester stood there, close to the fountain, the scarlet and green clear in the moonlight, and a moon ray touched the silver head of the hump lying across his arm.

"I thought you were leagues from Metzberg," the Duchess said in a whisper.

"Leagues from Metzberg, mistress! No. You did not send me on a journey. Are you thinking, dreaming that you had dismissed me?"

"I have dismissed you."

"You still dream, mistress. I know you have sent away a worthless fellow. Maurice of Savaria is gone, but Bergelet is here—just your fool, Bergelet."

She tried to tell him to go, but the words would not come.

"You have taught that same Maurice a lesson, mistress. I warrant he is thinking of it tonight. He came adventuring from Savaria, a wandering, romantic fellow, not thinking great evil of himself, yet careless, thoughtless, a fool. You have sent him back a different man. I think there was a time when his indifference would have allowed His Highness of Brandenburg to make a fool of him, but I am very sure that can never happen now. He was not very evil, mistress, you have my word for that; but he has learnt much in Metzberg. You have made a man of him. You may take my word for that, too."

"I will not talk of him, nor to him."

"Mistress, let us forget him. Shall I sing to you or will you deign to talk about a poor jester?"

"What of him?" she said, and her voice was very low.

"Let him stay with you always, mistress. I think you will never really love the man you must choose tomorrow, and when you are sad and the world is gray, you may call for Bergelet, who will sing to you, or make you merry with a jest. I think, mistress, there will always be a place in your heart for the fool. Let me keep it, for indeed, there will never again be song or jest for me if you send me away."

She was silent. She could not say what was in her mind for her heart spoke so loudly.

"I shall be only your fool, if you will have it so, but I shall be happy being near you."

"You have been watching me," she said. "How long have you been watching me?"

"I have not been watching."

(Continued on Page 11.)



# THE SOLDIER NO ARMY WANTS



**This unique position is held by Prince Louis Napoleon, grandnephew of Napoleon I, whose sword has been refused by France, Russia and Italy—No nation dares grant a Bonaparte a chance to win military glory—His plight shared by his cousin, Prince Roland Napoleon, whose services were rejected by President Poincare.**

**O**NE hundred years ago today the star of the grandest adventurer in history was setting for ever. Europe still rocked with the reverberation of Waterloo's guns. On June 22, 1815, Napoleon acknowledged that his fortunes were irretrievably wrecked, and attempted in vain to abdicate in favor of his son. Soon the prolonged and sordid tragedy of St. Helena was to begin.

But the magic of that ruined name persists, formidable and dangerous. No Bonaparte may serve in the armies of the allies. No nation of the Quadruple Entente dares grant to a Bonaparte an opportunity to win military glory. For the name is perilously captivating—it recalls the fascinating figure in grey redingote and cocked hat; it rings of Jena, Marengo and Austerlitz; it is thunderous of conquest and empire.

Republican France remembers her first republic, subverted to a monarchy by the genius of her Corsican master. Italy remembers that Napoleon scoured his native land with a harrow of fire. Russia remembers Borodino and Moscow in flames. England has not forgotten her most terrible enemy—excepting Kaiser Wilhelm II.

Should so mad a thing occur as an attempt by a Bonaparte to enlist with the Central Empires, he would be rejected with scorn, because Prussia even today quivers with the rage and shame with which the country of Frederick the Great lay helpless under the iron heel of Napoleon; and Austria has memories almost as inglorious. No army in Europe, once trampled underfoot by a Bonaparte, would now accept a Bonaparte as a common soldier.

**P**RINCE LOUIS NAPOLEON, grandnephew of Napoleon I, finds himself in the unique position of a soldier whom no army in Europe will accept, despite the insatiable hunger of the belligerents for men and officers. It does not matter that he is an officer of long military training and of proved executive talent; that he has served loyally in both the Italian and Russian armies; and that he is by blood a first cousin to King Victor Emmanuel III. Fatal to his hopes is the fact that he bears the foremost military name of modern times.

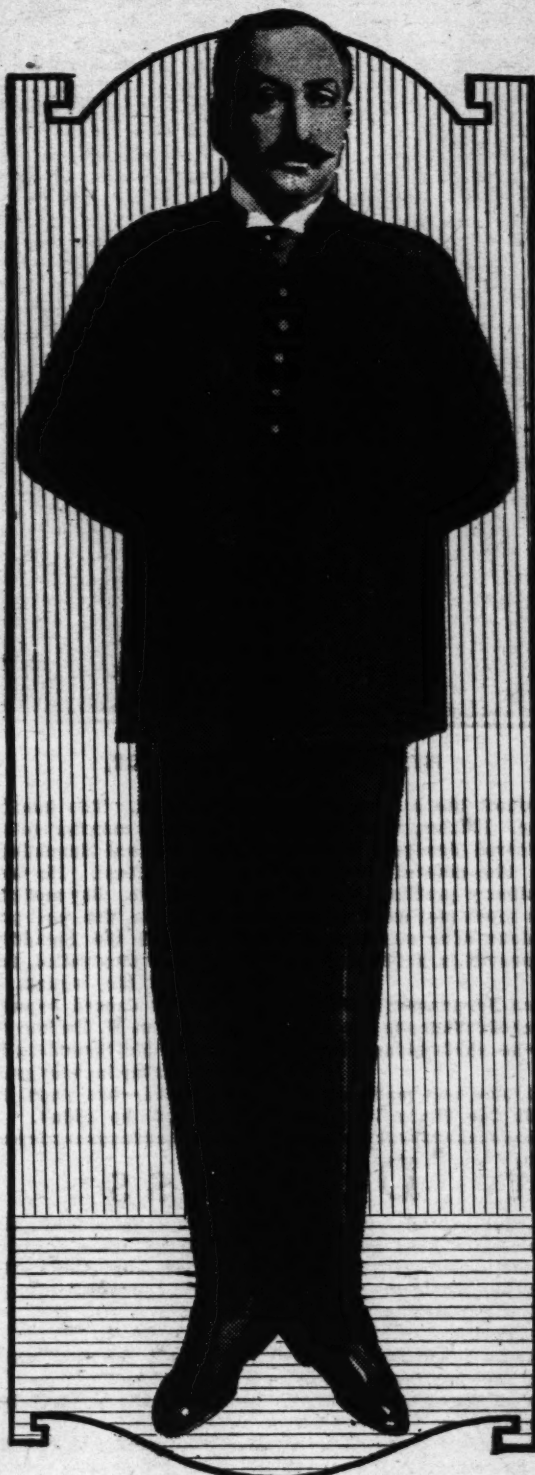
For in 1886 France embodied its dread of the name Bonaparte in a law forbidding any member of a house which had once ruled in France to serve in its armies. This prohibition also included the Bourbons, but was not aimed at them, as they are regarded as nullities. Its great purpose was to prevent in the future the possibility of a career such as was exemplified by the first Napoleon and particularly by his nephew, Napoleon III, who, by the mere force of his surname, made himself Emperor of the French, whom he led into the debacle of 1870.

At the beginning of the war Prince Louis Napoleon proffered his sword to President Poincare, who, with great politeness and many expressions of appreciation, firmly rejected his offer, citing the law of 1886. In all the French armies, in all their long line of trenches, from the Channel to Switzerland, there was no room for a Bonaparte.

Prince Louis, whose profession was military, and who therefore burned with zeal to take part in the war, was not discouraged. Surely some place upon an entire continent in arms could be found for him. With high hopes he offered his services to the Czar of Russia. He had spent many years in the Russian army, had fought on the Russian side through the Japanese war, and had held with efficiency the important and difficult position of Military Governor of the Caucasus. But the Czar, with many compliments, begged to be excused. Desperately in need of skilled officers as the Russian forces were, there was no place in Galicia, in the Carpathians or in East Prussia for anyone bearing the name of the Corsican conqueror. The Czar gave as the reason for his refusal that it was not wish to offend his ally, France.

For many months Prince Louis was compelled to sit in idleness, while the war thundered all about him. France called out her reserves to the last man, and the entire male population moved to the battle front, leaving him behind. One can imagine the emotions of this Bonaparte, the fame of whose family was based on military glory, and who was forbidden to take part in the greatest of all wars.

Then, at last, came a revival of his hopes, when Italy entered the conflict on the side of the allies. He had served with distinction in the Italian army. He was



Prince Louis Napoleon.

a first cousin of Victor Emmanuel, his mother having been Princess Marie Clotilde of Savoy, aunt of the King. His sister, Princess Letitia Bonaparte, was married to Prince Amadeus of Savoy, Duke of Aosta, uncle of Victor Emmanuel.

But all these ties profited him nothing. The King of Italy, with kind words, but with inexorable firmness, declined the princely volunteer. Like the Czar, Victor Emmanuel declared he did not wish to offend France. Thus Prince Louis' ambition to engage in the war was finally blighted. Refused by France, Russia and Italy, he could have no prospects of being accepted by England or Belgium. His only possibility of service would be with the Dual Alliance—but this would be an enormity which would never occur to a Frenchman so patriotic as Prince Louis.

This action of the Bonapartes is little known in America, for he has been a hero of none of the gossip which has attended his elder brother, Prince Victor Jerome, who is the recognized head of the French Bonapartist party. Prince Louis' staid disposition has caused him to be more favored than his brother in some quarters, and there has been talk of transferring the dynastic claims to Prince Louis.

He is a son of Prince Napoleon Joseph Charles Paul, commonly known by the sobriquet of "Plon-Plon," which he gained by his cowardice in the Crimean campaign, and which was derived, it is supposed, from the nickname of "Plomb-Plomb," or "Craint-Plomb" (fear-lead) conferred on him by the soldiers he commanded.

Prince Louis is a grandson of Jerome Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon I and King of Westphalia. He is, therefore, a first cousin of Charles Joseph Bonaparte, Secretary of the Navy in President Roosevelt's Cabinet and Attorney-General of the United States. The American Bonaparte is also a grandson of Jerome Bonaparte, by his marriage to Elizabeth Patterson of

Baltimore. Napoleon compelled his brother to separate from his American wife and marry Princess Catherine of Wurttemberg, who was the grandmother of Prince Louis.

How Prince Louis may succeed his brother as chief of the Napoleonic dynasty and pretender to the French throne occurs as follows: Napoleon's only son, by Marie Louise, Archduchess of Austria, was the Duke of Reichstadt, immortalized in Rostand's "L'Aiglon," who died in 1832. The family claims were assumed by the son of Louis Bonaparte and Hortense de Beauharnais, who became Emperor Napoleon III. His only son, Napoleon Eugene, the Prince Imperial, was killed while serving as a volunteer in the English expedition to Zululand in 1879. Napoleon "Plon-Plon" inherited the Napoleonic succession; but his part as imperial pretender was so inglorious and unfortunate that before his death he was virtually deposed in favor of his son, Prince Victor Jerome. There is now a faction which would depose Victor Jerome in favor of his brother, Prince Louis. Prince Victor is 53 years old and is married to Princess Clementine of Belgium, daughter of the late King Leopold and cousin of King Albert.

Prince Louis is 51 years old and is unmarried, although reports that he was engaged to marry have been frequent. One of the brides selected for him by court gossip was Grand Duchess Helene, cousin of the Czar of Russia. It is said that he has been named by the aged ex-Empress Eugenie, widow of Napoleon III, as the chief heir to her wealth.

The same ostracism which has repulsed Prince Louis' efforts to become a soldier has frustrated his cousin, Prince Roland Napoleon, who, at the outset of the war, offered, although an officer of experience, to enlist as a common soldier, and to place his residence in the hands of the authorities for hospital purposes. President Poincare thanked the Prince, but said he was confronted with the terms of the law forbidding a member of a former French ruling house from serving in the French army. This law, he said, could not now be amended in order to permit the Prince to enlist.

Prince Roland is the head of the so-called "older branch" of the house of Bonaparte. The founder of this branch was Lucien Bonaparte. The fact that the older has been superseded by the younger branch in the claims to succession is due to the devotion of the elder branch to science and learning, rather than to politics. However, Prince Roland's father, Prince Pierre Napoleon, lived a life of adventure. At the age of 15 he fought with the insurrectionists in Italy. He fled to the United States, returned to Rome and was made prisoner by order of the Pope, escaped to England, returned to France and was elected Deputy from Corsica to the Constituent Assembly. He was a rabid Republican and Socialist until his cousin became Napoleon III, whereupon he turned royalist.

After the fall of Napoleon III, Prince Pierre lapsed into obscurity. He had married Justine Eleanore Ruffin, daughter of a Paris working man, who was Prince Roland's mother. Roland Napoleon, born in 1853, entered the army, but was excluded from it by the act of 1886. He afterwards devoted himself to geography and scientific explorations. He is president of the Geographical Society of Paris and a member of the French Academy.

## How High Explosives Are Manufactured

**T**HE kind of smokeless powder used by the United States is made by soaking nitro-cotton (ordinary cotton saturated with nitric acid) in a mixture of ether and alcohol. By this means it is converted into a plastic substance that may be readily molded into any shape.

For rifle cartridges it is converted into a sort of spaghetti, by forcing it through small holes in a steel plate, the resulting strings being chopped into bits. For big guns it is converted into long rods of suitable diameter, which (perforated from end to end with a number of holes to insure quicker ignition) are cut into short lengths.

One reads in the newspapers of the use of "melinite" by the French, of "lyddite" by the English, and of "shimose" by the Japanese. All three are the same thing under different names, being simply picric acid, which is derived from coal tar. The high explosive employed by ourselves, and known as "explosive D," or "dummit"—named after Col. Duan of the army, who invented it—is a picric acid compound.

There are, of course, other kinds of high explosives. The "T. N. T.," now so largely utilized by the Germans for filling shells, gets its name from an abbreviation of trinitro-toluene, and is obtained by treating benzene and toluene (both of them derived from coal tar) with nitric acid.

Picric acid is simply melted and poured into the shells. Its value as a war explosive lies largely in the fact that it does not easily explode—a rather curious paradox, by the way. This and other so-called "insensitive" high explosives may be handled as safely as so much sawdust or cornmeal. They are so insensitive that shells containing them will pass through many feet of concrete or other substantial structures without bursting until set off by the fuse which the projectile carries. To this fact is due their astonishing destructiveness when used for attacking forts.



# How \$30,000,000 Bride Trained for Matrimony

As every young man in Europe has a year or two of military service, so every girl should have a year at least of training—for motherhood, in domestic science, in home-making and the care of children.

ELLEN KEY, Author of "The Century of the Child."

It was commencement day. On a table lay the satin-bound diplomas, awaiting distribution. The principal took one of them in her hands.

"Miss Catherine Barker."

A girl of 19 years, gowned simply in white, arose and came forward. Her dark hair was arranged in coils about her well-poised head, and her large blue eyes were frankly smiling.

"We take pleasure in awarding to you, as a pupil whose record in Household Economics has been unexcelled, this signed certificate of efficiency, attesting the instruction which you have received."

The girl bowed gravely in acknowledgment.

"I hope I will make good use of it," she murmured earnestly.

A burst of schoolgirl applause followed. For the girls in the Finch School in New York knew Miss Barker's secret—the secret which three days later James B. Forgan, president of the First National Bank of Chicago, made public—the engagement of his ward, Miss Catherine Barker, whose fortune of \$30,000,000 has caused her for years to be reputed the richest young girl in America, to Howard Spaulding.

The richest girl—and at the school she washed dishes, polished knives and even cleaned stoves with a thoroughness and enthusiasm which won the praise and admiration of her teachers!

Never, say they, have they seen a pupil accomplish better results within the same space of time. Her examination papers have been kept as a standard to incite future students to the same degree of proficiency.

Home nursing and emergency aid, household accounts and three classes in



MISS CATHERINE BARKER.



"At the school she washed dishes and polished knives."

cooking made school life a pleasure to Catherine Barker. Kitchen work which is usually considered drudgery had no terrors for her. She devoted herself to mastering all culinary problems and intricacies with as much zest as if she expected to settle down after marriage and do her own housework in a Chicago cottage.

As wholesome as the prospective bride's devotion to household affairs is the story of her romance—an old-fashioned American love affair.

The Barker fortune was made at the Barker & Haskill Car Works in Michi-

gan City, Ill. The family had a home there, and a summer cottage at Harbor Point. Howard Spaulding's family had the next cottage. He was three years older than she. Boy and girl, they played together. As the girl grew older, she often visited the Spaulding home. In the summer they sailed, fished, swam together. In the winters they went to parties and danced together.

When John H. Barker died five years ago, young Mr. Spaulding had gone away to Yale. After he was graduated he was to study law—two years in the Yale law school—but he didn't. He and Miss



"Classes in cooking made school life a pleasure to Catherine Barker."

Barker fell in love and decided to marry. He was made secretary to the president of the car company that he might learn how to manage his future wife's business.

The stern guardian interfered. "No," said Mr. Forgan. "Promise me you won't marry till you are 21."

Miss Barker promised. Then comes traveling. Two years ago Miss Barker, accompanied by Miss Edith Harrison, daughter of Mayor Carter Harrison of Chicago, and chaperoned by Mrs. May Ashcroft, made an extended tour of South America and crossed to Europe. They returned on the Imperator, early in 1914.

Rumors of princely suitors, of letters galore pleading for the hand of the heiress, reached Mr. Spaulding's ears, but he only laughed. He knew—and she knew—what their future was to be.

To Mr. Forgan went his ward, pleading to be released from her promise. He surrendered, and so they're to be married July 31.

The Barker estate consists of millions in bank stocks, the car works in Michigan City, valuable lands and farms and railroad stocks and bonds. The girl now receives an income of \$60,000 a year. She will receive a part of the principal when she is 25 and full possession of her fortune when she is 35.

With an heiress who isn't afraid of black stoves and wash dishes, her husband's home should be a happy one.



"She learned home nursing and how to be useful in emergencies."

## The Turbulent Duchess

"You saw me standing by the fountain."

"Then he was standing there when I saw you."

"Do you know why I was looking into the fountain?" she asked.

"How can I know, mistress?"

"I was looking at a fool's ideal," she whispered, "and tomorrow."

"There is a sob in your voice, mistress."

"Maurice."

In a moment he was kneeling at her feet, and he raised the hem of her gown to his lips.

"So I knelt when you made me a fool. Now, mistress, do with me what you will."

"Maurice, tomorrow I must choose a husband. I thought to be unhappy all my life after tomorrow. Will you help me to be happy?"

She stood up, tall, stately, beautiful in the moonlight. Her hand rested on his bowed head for a moment. Then he stood before her, her hands in his.

"All my life I will strive to give you happiness," he said.

"Must I confess as I confessed to Bergelet? Maurice, we must go quickly. They must know at once that you have come, that tomorrow."

He held her hands.

"I love you," he said. "Will you not confess to me as you confessed to Bergelet?"

"Maurice, I—"

Through the silence of the night came a sharp word of command, the relief of the mounted guard on the terrace without. It startled them, so suddenly did it break into the little word which was all their own. Marching feet receded,

and then came a voice, singing, a trooper off duty, going down the steep road which led from the castle; not a loud song, but the words came clearly on the still air:

"Maids will deceive, 'tis their fashion, we know,

We're not the men to believe them, I trow;

Maids' kiss for fool, but for man who is wise

That kiss is best which in the wine cup lies?

Then drink, deeply drink

If your heart!"

The song trailed away into silence as the trooper went further along the road.

"Maurice! It isn't true, is it?"

Continued from page 12

For one moment she was looking into his eyes, holding herself away from him; then she was just a woman in the arms of the man she loved.

"It isn't true, that song," she said, "it isn't true."

THE END.

### HOW TO BE SLIM

By Winifred Grace Forrest.

If you are too fat and want to reduce your weight 15 or 20 pounds, don't starve and weak n your system, or think you must always be laughed at on account of your fat, but go to any good druggist and get a box of Oil of Korela capsules, take one after each meal and one before retiring at night.

Weigh yourself once a week and note what a pleasant and reliable method this is for removing superfluous fat from any part of the body.

It costs little, is absolutely harmless and I am sure a week's trial should convince anyone that it is unnecessary to be burdened with even a single pound of unsightly fat.—ADV.

**WANTED IDEAS** Write for List of Inventions Wanted. \$1,000,000 in prizes offered for inventions. Our four books sent free. Patents secured or Fee Victor J. Evans & Co. 725 9th Washington, D.C.

## All About Your 128,000th Ancestor!

Continued from page 9.

Prof. Elliot, "the Iron Age had begun in China, perhaps in Japan and India, and at a still earlier date in Troy, and also loth in Cyprus and amongst the Phoenicians, who were then the great maritime trading nation of the Mediterranean."

"Precisely the same foolishness was shown in the supply of swords and spears to the northern barbarians, and the same results followed. About 1300 to 1200 B. C. more northern savages came down on the more or less civilized Mediterranean. The Celts, a mongrel race, half northern, half Alpine, crossed into Spain, drove out the Phoenicians and destroyed their mining operations. It was, so far as we can see, about this time that the first Celtic invasion of Britain occurred.

"In Italy the Umbrians came over the Alps, chased the Terra Mare folk out of their villages and were soon at war with the Etruscans, who came from Asia Minor by sea. Crete was utterly blotted out as a center of civilization in 1200 B. C. by the Dorians with iron weapons,

and by 1000 B. C. Greece itself was overthrown by the barbarians.

"These two series of invasion, in 1700 B. C. and 1200 B. C., were more than a *recul de civilization*; to anyone who lived at that time it must have seemed as if all civilization had collapsed and as if the world could never recuperate.

"But it was out of this horrible compact of barbarism and civilization that even greater states with more inhabitants and on a higher scale of organization were about to rise. Nothing but this perpetual danger could have forced the Greek towns to hold together and to discipline themselves. In Italy the military insight of the Romans, their peculiar combination of sound common sense, ruthless justice and daring enterprise can be traced to the extraordinary mixture of southern and northern races and to their exposed position on the very frontiers of barbarism.

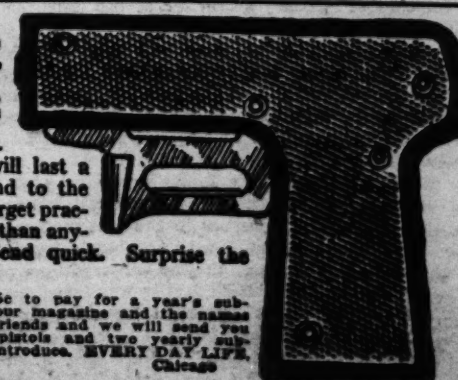
"There are certain plain deductions which we may venture to draw from the horrible fate of the Mediterranean

civilizations," continues Prof. Elliot, pointing a moral for civilization today. "They were destroyed because every man of the community was not trained to serve his country in war. Nor was there any organization for defense. The Baltic, for practical purposes, was then as far from Crete as China or Japan today is from London."

### 20-SHOT PISTOL SHOOT S.B. SHOT 20 TIMES WITHOUT RELOADING

Looks like a regular automatic. Gun metal finish—well made—will last a lifetime. Shoots accurately and to the mark. For indoor or outdoor target practice. More fun with this, boys, than anything else you ever owned. Send quick. Surprise the boys in your home town.

**Free Offer to Boys**—Send us 25c to pay for a year's subscription to our magazine and the name of five boy friends and we will send you this 20-Shot Pistol FREE. Three pistols and two yearly subscriptions 50c. This offer made to introduce. EVERY DAY LIFE. Dept. A. P. 145.





# "The Lone Wolf"

Continued from Page 7.

edition of the London Daily Mail with an effect of concentration quite too convincing.

Now one doesn't read the Paris edition of the London Daily Mail with intense excitement. Humanly speaking, it can't be done.

Where, then, was the object of this so sedulously dissembled interest?

Lanyard wasn't slow to solve this riddle to his satisfaction—in so far, that is, as it was satisfactory to feel yet more certain that Roddy's quarry was another than himself.

Despite the lateness of the hour, which had by now turned 10 o'clock, the restaurant had still a dozen tables or so in the service of guests pleasantly engaged in lengthening out an agreeable evening with dessert, coffee, liquors and cigarettes. The majority of these were in couples, but at a table one removed from Roddy's sat a party of three; and Lanyard noticed, or fancied, that the man from Scotland Yard turned his newspaper only during lulls in the conversation in this quarter.

Of the three, one would pass for an American of position and wealth—a man of something more than sixty years, with an execrable accent, a racking cough and a thin, patrician cast of countenance clouded darkly by the expression of a soul in torment.

On his right sat a girl who might be his daughter, for not only was she, too, obviously American, but she was far too young to be the other's wife. A girl with soft brown hair and soft brown eyes; pretty, with a slow smile that made her scarcely less than beautiful—in all, Lanyard thought, the kind of woman who is predestined to comfort mankind.

She took little part in the conversation, seldom interrupted what was practically a dialogue between her putative father and the third member of the little party.

This last was one whom Lanyard was sure he knew, though he could see no more than the back of M. le Comte Remy de Morbihan.

And he wondered with a thrill of amusement if it were possible that Roddy was on the trail of that tremendous buck.

The name of Comte Remy de Morbihan, although unrecorded in the Almanach de Gotha, was one to conjure with in the Paris of his day and generation. He claimed the distinction of being at once the ugliest, one of the wealthiest and the most-liked man in France.

But there were some ugly whispers in circulation about the sources of his fabulous wealth. Lanyard, for one, wouldn't have thought him the properest company or the best Parisian cicerone for an ailing American gentleman blessed with independent means and an attractive daughter.

But perhaps Lanyard was prejudiced by his partiality for Americans, a sentiment the outgrowth of those several years he had spent with Bourke in New York.

For some time Lanyard strained to catch something of the conversation that seemed to prove so interesting to Roddy, but without success, thanks to the hum of voices that filled the room. In time, however, the gathering began to thin out, until at length there remained only this party of three, Lanyard enjoying a most delectable salad and Roddy puffing a cigar and slowly emptying another bottle of Bass.

Under these conditions the talk between De Morbihan and the Americans became public property.

The first remark overheard by Lanyard came from the elderly American, following a pause and a consultation of his watch.

"Quarter to eleven," he announced. "Plenty of time," said De Morbihan cheerfully. "That is," he amended, "if mademoiselle isn't bored."

"Don't let that hurry you, Lucia," accustomed to keeping late hours with me; and whoever heard of a young and pretty woman being bored on the third day of her first visit to Paris?"

"To be sure," laughed the Frenchman; "one suspects it will be long before mademoiselle loses interest in the Rue de la Paix."

"You may well, when such beauti-

In next week's installment of "The Lone Wolf," Comte de Morbihan and his gang of Paris Apaches try to hold up Lanyard for a share in the booty he has brought from London. He defies them. Read the dramatic chapters in next Sunday's Post-Dispatch Magazine.

ful things come from it," said the girl. "See what we found there today."

She slipped a ring from her hand and passed it to De Morbihan.

"Ah, you Americans! De Morbihan sighed. "You fill us with envy—you have the souls of poets and the wealth of princes!"

"But we must come to Paris to find beautiful things for our women folk!"

"Take care, though, lest you go too far, M. Bannan."

"How so—too far?"

"You might attract the attention of the Lone Wolf. They say he's on the prowl once more."

The American laughed a trace contemptuously. Lanyard's fingers tightened on his knife and fork; otherwise he made no sign. A sidelong glance into a mirror at his elbow showed Roddy still absorbed in the Daily Mail.

The girl bent forward with a look of eager interest.

"The Lone Wolf? Who is that?"

"The Lone Wolf, my dear Lucia," the valetudinarian explained in dry and humorous accents, "is the sobriquet fastened by some imaginative French reporter upon a celebrated criminal who seems to have made himself something of a pest over here these last few years."

The girl breathed an incredulous exclamation.

"But I assure you!" De Morbihan protested. "The rogue has had a wonderfully successful career, thanks to his dispensing with confederates and confining his depredations to jewels and similar valuables—portable and easy to convert into cash. Yet," he added, nodding sagely, "one is not afraid to predict that his race is almost run."

"Do go on—please!" the girl begged prettily.

"I can deny you nothing, mademoiselle. Well, then! From what little was known of this mysterious creature, one readily inferred he must be a bachelor, with no close friends. That is clear. I trust?"

"Too deep for me, my friend," the elderly man confessed.

"My friend, the chief of the surete, forthwith commissioned his agents to seek such a one, and by this means several fine fish were ensnared in the net of suspicion, carefully scrutinized, and one by one let go—all except one, the veritable man. Him they sedulously watched, shadowing him across Europe and back again. He was in Berlin at the time of the famous Rheinhardt robbery, though he compassed that coup without detection; he was in Vienna when the British Embassy

there was looted, but escaped by a clever ruse and managed to dispose of his plunder before the agents of the surete could lay hands on him; recently he has been in London, and there he made love to and ran away with the diamonds of a certain lady of some eminence. You have heard of Mme. Omber, eh?"

Now by Roddy's expression it was plain that, if Mme. Omber's name wasn't strange in his hearing, at least he found this news about her most surprising. He was staring openly, with a slackened jaw and stupefaction in his blank, blue eyes.

Lanyard gently pinched the small end of a cigar, dipped it into his demi tasse and lighted it with not so much as a suspicion of tremor. His brain, however, was working rapidly in the effort to determine whether De Morbihan meant this for a warning or was simply narrating an amusing yarn founded on advance information and amplified by an ingenious imagination.

"Mme. Omber—of course!" the American agreed thoughtfully. "Everyone has heard of her wonderful diamonds. The real marvel is that the Lone Wolf neglected so abiding a mark as long as he did. And they caught him at it, eh?"

"Not precisely; but he left a clew—and London as well—with such haste as would seem to indicate he knew his cunning hand had for once slipped."

"Then they'll nab him soon?"

A waiter conjured the bill from some recess of his waistcoat and served it on a clean plate to the American. Another ran bawling for the cloakroom attendant. The party rose.

Lanyard noticed that the American signed the bill instead of settling it with cash, indicating that he resided at Troyon's as well as dined there. And the adventurer found time to reflect that it was odd for such a one to seek that particular establishment in preference to the palatial modern hostelry of the Rive Droite—before De Morbihan, ostensibly for the first time spying Lanyard, plunged across the room with both hands outstretched and a cry of joyous surprise.

"Ah! Ah!" he clamored vivaciously. "It is M. Lanyard, who knows all about paintings! But this is delightful—a grand pleasure! You must know my friends."

And seizing Lanyard's hands, when that one somewhat reluctantly rose in response to this surprisingly overexuberant greeting, he dragged him willy-nilly from behind his table.

"And you are American, too. Certainly you must know one another. Mlle. Bannan—with your permission—my friend, M. Lanyard. And M. Bannan—an old, dear friend, with whom you will share a passion for the beauties of art."

The hand of the American, when Lanyard clasped it, was cold, cold as ice; and as their eyes met that abominable cough laid hold of the man, as it were, by the nape of his neck and shook him viciously.

"M. Bannan," De Morbihan explained disconsolately—"it is most distressing—I tell him he should not stop in Paris at this season."

Lanyard murmured a conventional expression of sympathy. Through it all he was conscious of the regard of the girl. Her soft brown eyes met his candidly, with a look cool in its composure, straightforward in its inquiry, neither bold nor mock demure.

"We are off for a glimpse of Montmartre," De Morbihan was explaining—"Mr. Bannan and I."

It was only after profound reflection over his liquor—while Roddy devoured his Daily Mail and washed it down with a third bottle of Bass—that Lanyard summoned the maître d'hôtel and asked for a room. It would never do to fix the doubts of the detective by going elsewhere that night. But, fortunately, Lanyard knew that warren which was Troyon's as no one else knew it; Roddy would find it hard to detain him should events seem to advise an early departure.

(To Be Continued in the Next Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine.)



# Wanted — A Rainbow

Continued from page 11.

Every jump he takes looks thirty feet long 'n' he's gettin' to the black boss fast. I'm watchin' the distance to go 'n' all of a sudden I forgets where I am—

"He wins sure as hell!" I hollers.

"Oh, will he?" says a voice. I looks up 'n' there's Miss Livingston sittin' on her horse, her fist doubled up 'n' her face whiter'n chalk.

"About ten len'ths from the finish Rainbow gets to the black 'n' they look each other in the eye. But them long jumps of the thoroughbred breaks the hunter's heart, 'n' Rainbow comes away, 'n' wins by a len'th."

"After I've cooled Rainbow out, 'n' bandaged his knees at the club stables, I starts for home with him. 'I'm just leavin' the main road, to take the short cut, when Miss Livingston gallops by, with a groom-trailin'. She looks up the cross road, sees me 'n' the boss, 'n' reins in. She says somethin' to the groom 'n' he goes on."

"Miss Livingston comes up the cross road alone, 'n' stops when she gets to us."

"Is that Rainbow?" she says.

"Yes'm, I says.

"Help me down, please," she says. I tries to do it, but I don't make a good job of it.

"You're not a lady's groom?" she says, smilin'.

"No'm, I says.

"I should like to pat the winner," she says. "May I?"

"Go as far as you like," I says.

"I beg pardon?" she says, lookin' at me funny.

"Yes'm, you can pat him," I says.

"She takes Rainbow by the head, 'n' sort of hugs it, 'n' rubs the tips of her fingers over his eyelids. Then she whispers to him, but I hears it."

"Old precious!" she says. "I've always loved rainbows! Do you bring a fair day, too?"

"Just then a black auto sneaks around the bend of the main road, 'n' Mr. Van's drivin' it. He sees us, stops, 'n' comes up the side road to where we are. She don't hear him till he's right close. Then she backs away from Rainbow."

"I thought you might become tired of your sudden interest in hunting, Mr. Van Voast," she says. "And I should like to own this horse—I was just looking at him," she tries to say it haughty, but it don't seem to scare him none. He looks at her steady."

"If I give you a rainbow, will you give me its

equivalent?" he says.

"A pot of gold? Yes— How much will you take?" she says, but she don't look at him no more.

"A pot of gold is at the end," he says. "This is the beginning, dear. . . . I want a promise."

"That would be fair exchange, would it not?" she says, 'n' looks up at him. I never see eyes look like that before. They puts me in mind of when the band's playin' as the horses go to the post for the Kentucky Derby."

"Blister," says Mr. Van, 'show the horses the view over the hill; they'll enjoy it.'"

"I'm on my way in a hurry, but hears her say: "Oh, Billy, not here!"

"They don't come along for half an hour. When they does, Mr. Van says to me: "Lead Rainbow to the Livingston stables, Blister. He has a new owner."

"Does you get a good price for him?" I says, like I don't tumble to nothin'."

"What a remarkable groom!" says Miss Livingston. "Isn't he?" says Mr. Van. Then he comes 'n' grabs me by the mitt. "Don't worry about the price, old boy," he says. "No horse ever brought so much before!"



# PRETTY SUITS FOR THE SWIMMING SEASON



STRIPED SUIT  
AND PARASOL,  
BOTH OF SILK

SUIT OF UNIQUE  
DESIGN, ONE OF  
THE MOST ORIG-  
INAL MODELS  
OF THE  
SEASON

JERSEY OF HEAVY  
KNITTED BLUE WOOL  
WITH BLUE AND WHITE  
SILK SKIRT



CIRCULAR CUT SKIRT  
AND BLOUSE IN ONE  
PIECE.



BLACK SATIN COSTUME  
OF VERY SIMPLE DESIGN



ANOTHER MODEL OF BLACK  
SATIN. SCALLOPS RELIEVE  
THE EDGE OF THE SKIRT,  
WITH WHITE RUBBER  
BUTTONS.

PHOTO BY FRISON  
CAMERA COMPANY





Dwight F. Davis.



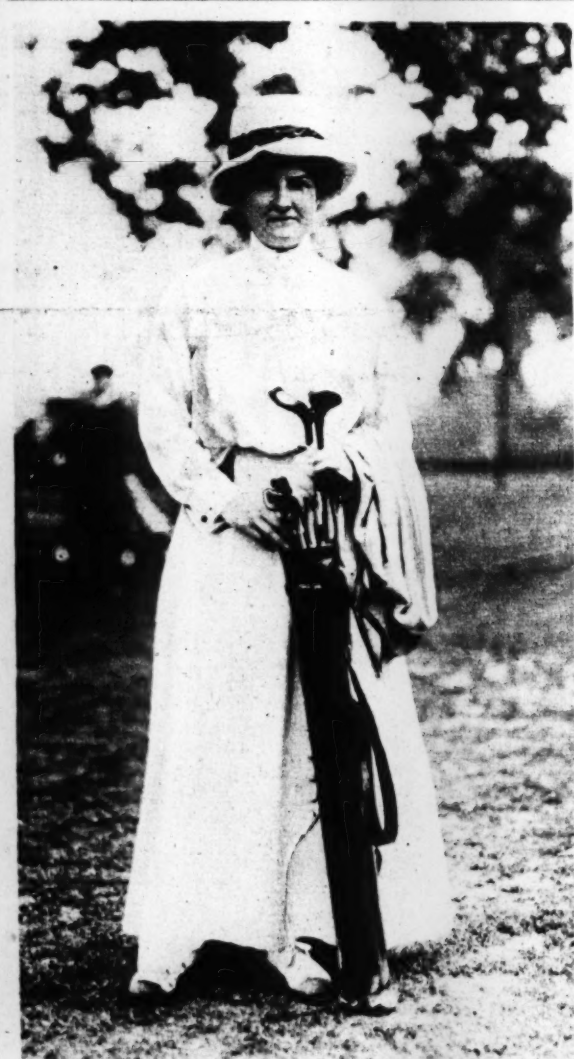
SNAPSHOTS ON THE  
GOLF-LINKS of ST. LOUIS  
COUNTRY CLUBS.



Mrs. Marion Clifford Blossom, Mrs. Tom Meston, Mrs. Champe Carter Conner, Jr., Mrs. William C. D'Arcy.



Edwin T. Stanard and Samuel C. Davis.



Mrs. A. N. Edwards.



Mrs. B. F. Spencer.



Mrs. D. R. Calhoun.



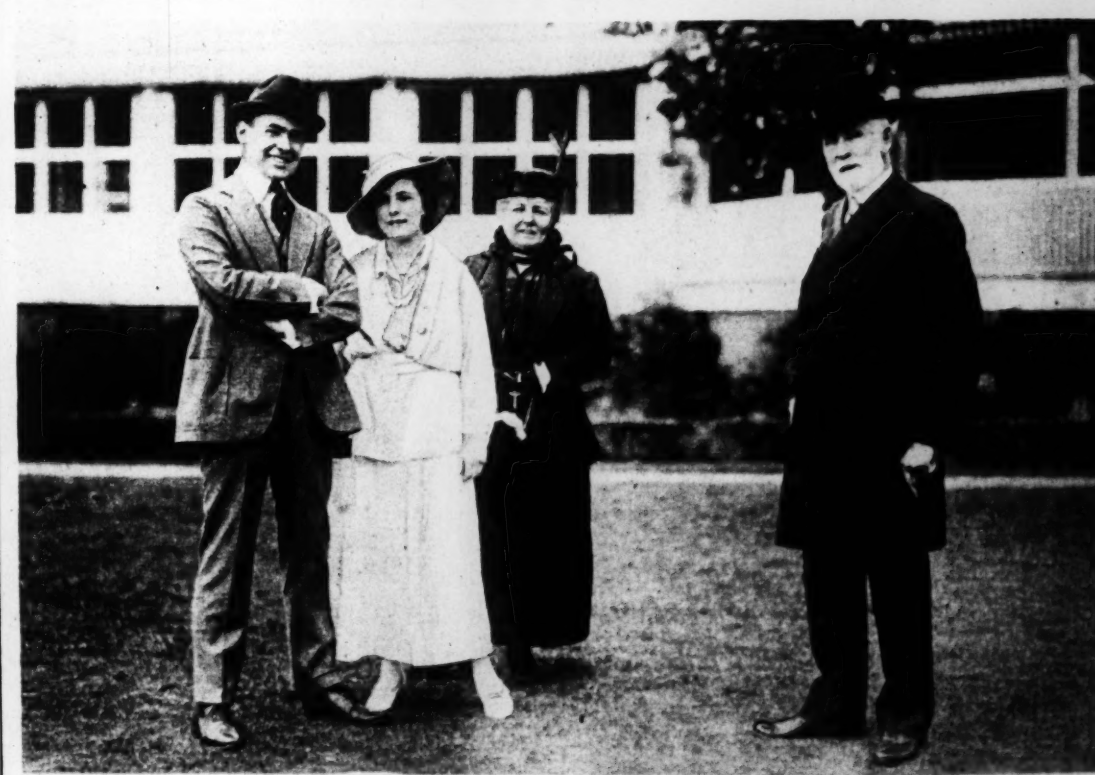
Horace Rumsey and Governor Major.



Miss Martha Morrison, Mrs. Edwin T. Nugent, Mrs. William H. Bixby, and Miss Laura Kaiser.



Dorothy Stewart

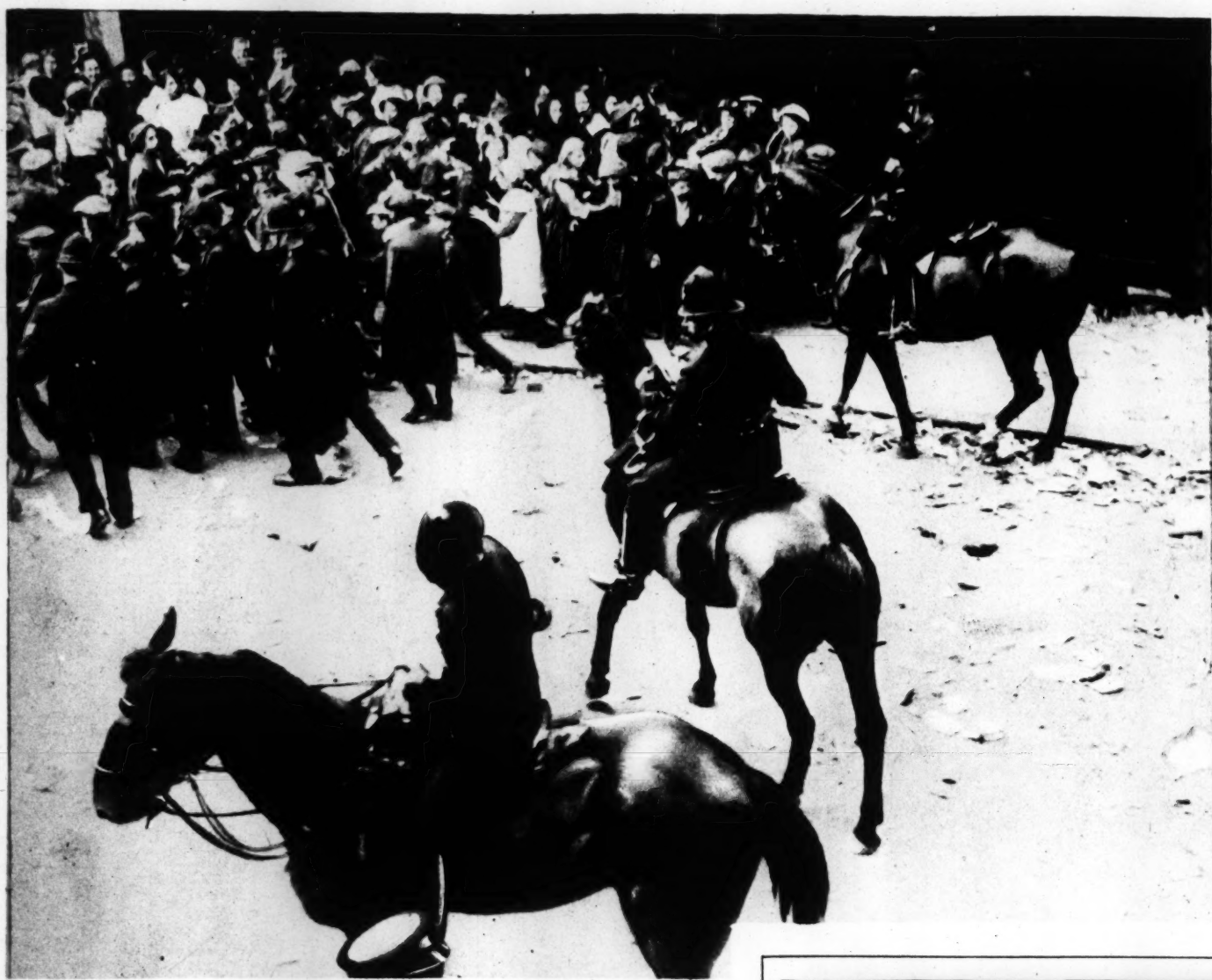


PHOTOGRAPHS  
BY GEO. S. PIETZNER,  
ST. LOUIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Nelson, Mrs. George Marion Brown, and Judge Daniel D. Fisher.



ANTI-GERMAN DEMONSTRATIONS IN LONDON AFTER THE SINKING OF THE LUSITANIA



London police clearing a street after several German shops had been wrecked.



Using a shutter to smash the windows of a small store.



An actual case of looting and destruction.



Safety first!—Store windows boarded up and sign painted hastily by the owner.



Another case of looting, vouched for by the English photographer who made this picture.



German and Austrian subjects in London, marching under guard to intern.



Subjects of the Kaiser waiting in London police station court yard to be interned.



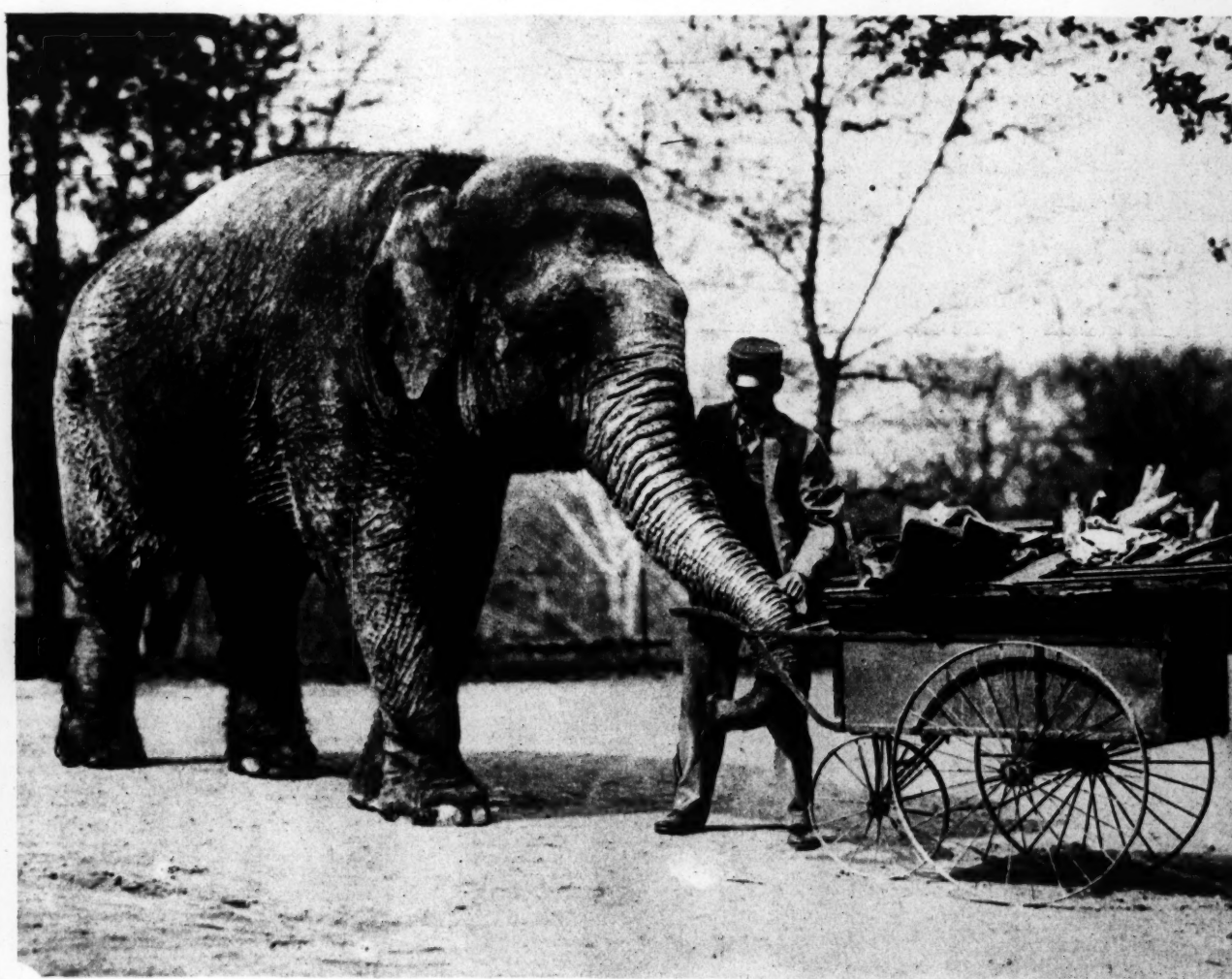


Gen. Victoriana Huerta, former dictator of Mexico, now living the life of a country gentleman at Forest Hills, Long Island. At the left, his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Luis Fuentes, Mrs. Huerta, Victoriana Huerta, his son Jorge and his wife. Seated, grandchildren. At the right, the Huerta home at Forest Hills.

BOTH PHOTOS COPYRIGHTED BY UNDERWOOD AND UNDERWOOD, N.Y.



Miss Ann Seton, daughter of Ernest Thompson Seton, in the dress of a Campfire girl.



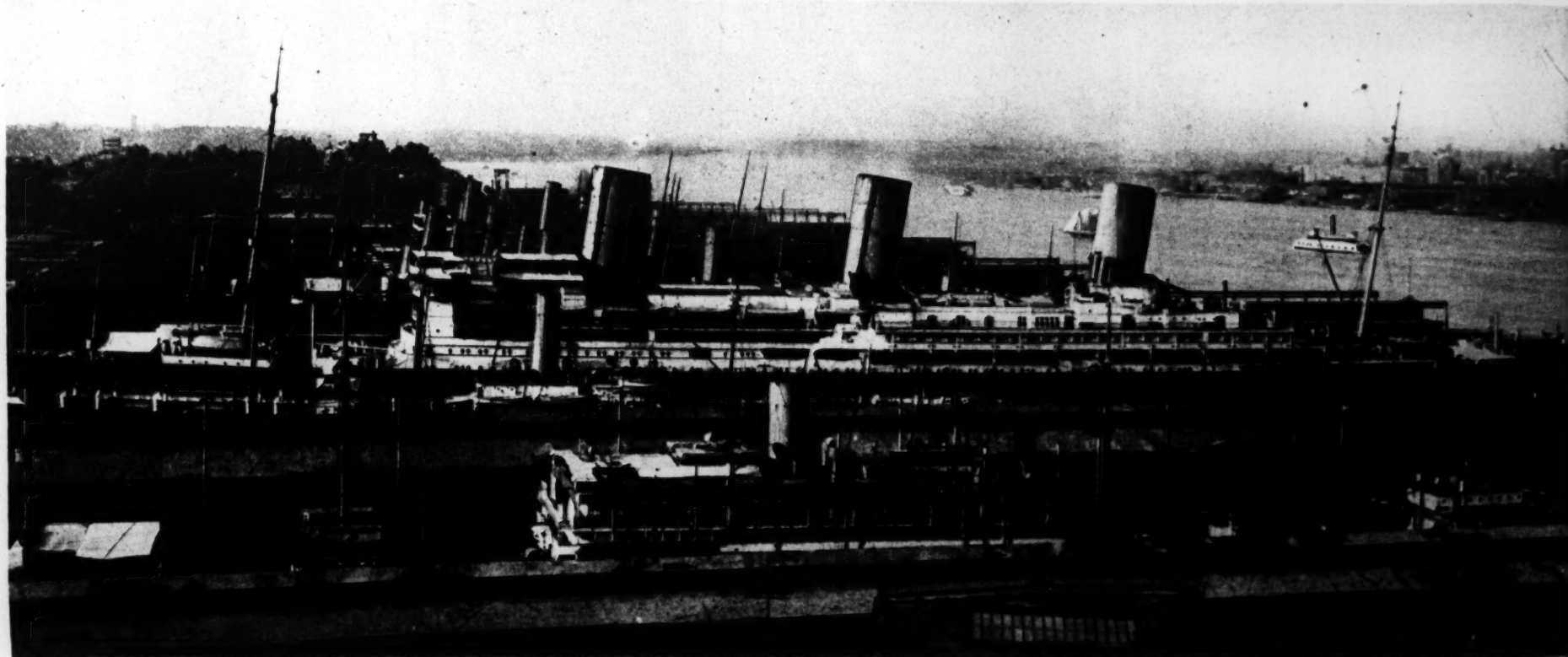
One of the elephants in the Cincinnati zoo helping with spring house cleaning in the park.



The Crown Prince of Italy.



Belgian women working in the iron mines since all the men folks went into the army.



Line of German merchant ships tied up at the docks in Hoboken, opposite New York City.



FACES YOU LIKE TO SEE ON THE "MOVIE" CURTAINS



Dolly Larkin — United Program.



Alice Brady — Brady-World.



Anne Novak — Bosworth.



School in Berlin where women are taught the duties of a street railroad conductor.



A Russian Joan of Arc — Mme. Kokovtseva, Colonel of the Sixth Ural Cossack Regiment, awarded the Cross of St. George for bravery in action.



Major-Gen. Leonard S. Wood, ranking officer of the United States Army, and Mrs. Wood.



Spring work in orchards now done by German women.



British soldiers wearing respirators and goggles as a protection against the poisonous gases used by Germany.





# FUNNY

SECTION OF  
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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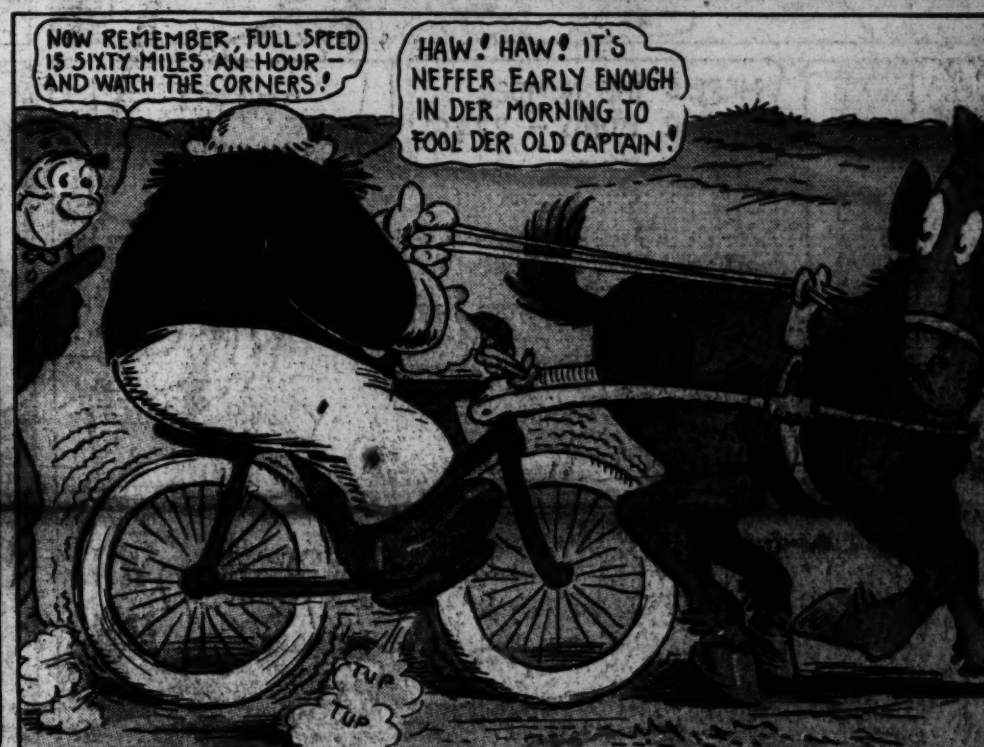


SUNDAY  
JUNE 20  
1915

Hans und Fritz---Der Captain Said "Whoa!"

By R. Dirks

Originalator of the  
Kaltzenjammer Kids







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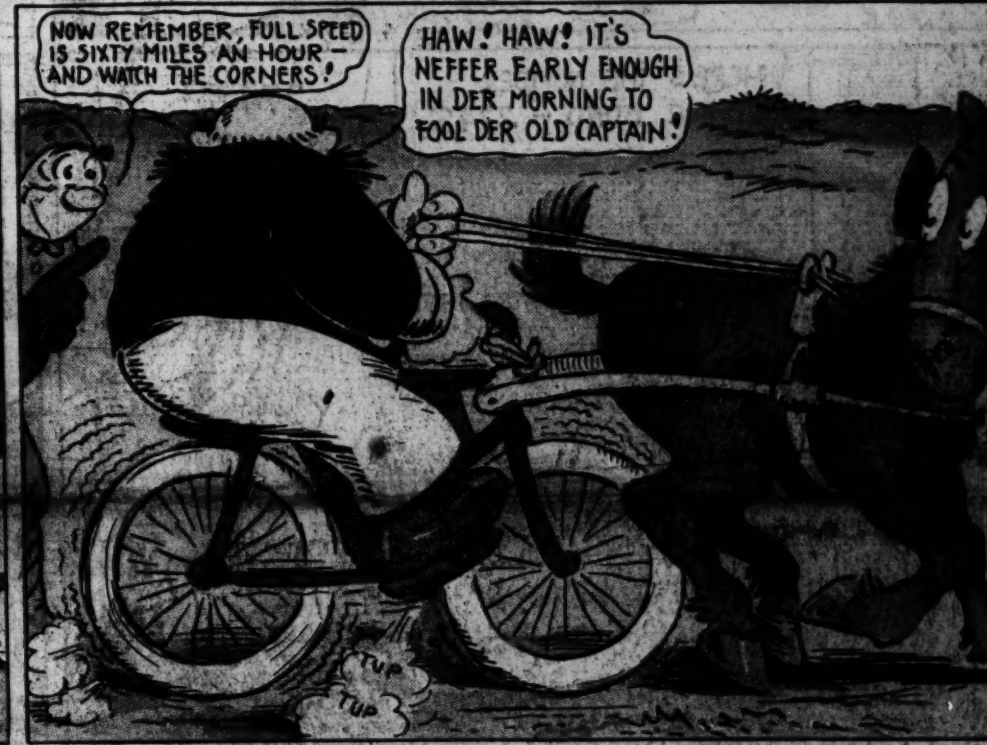


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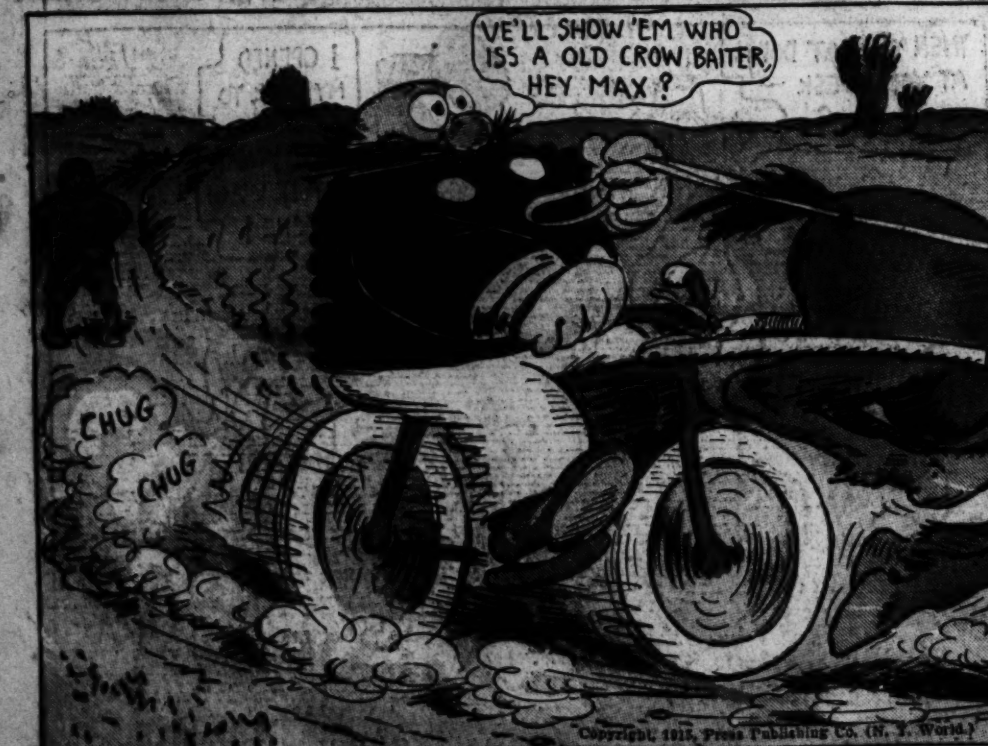
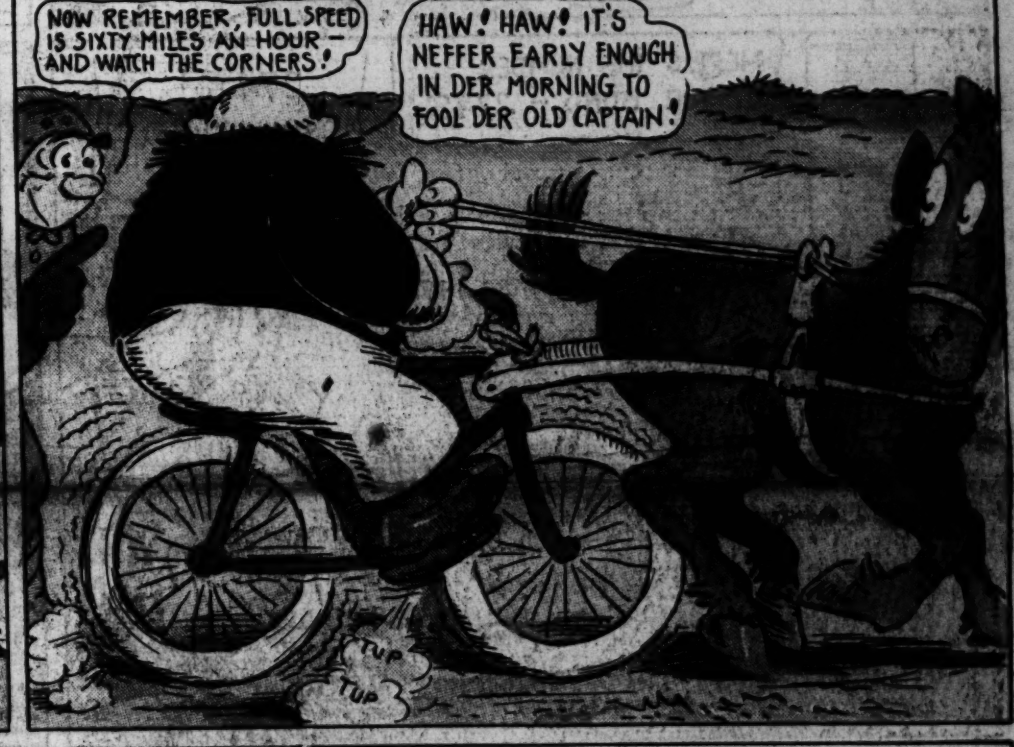


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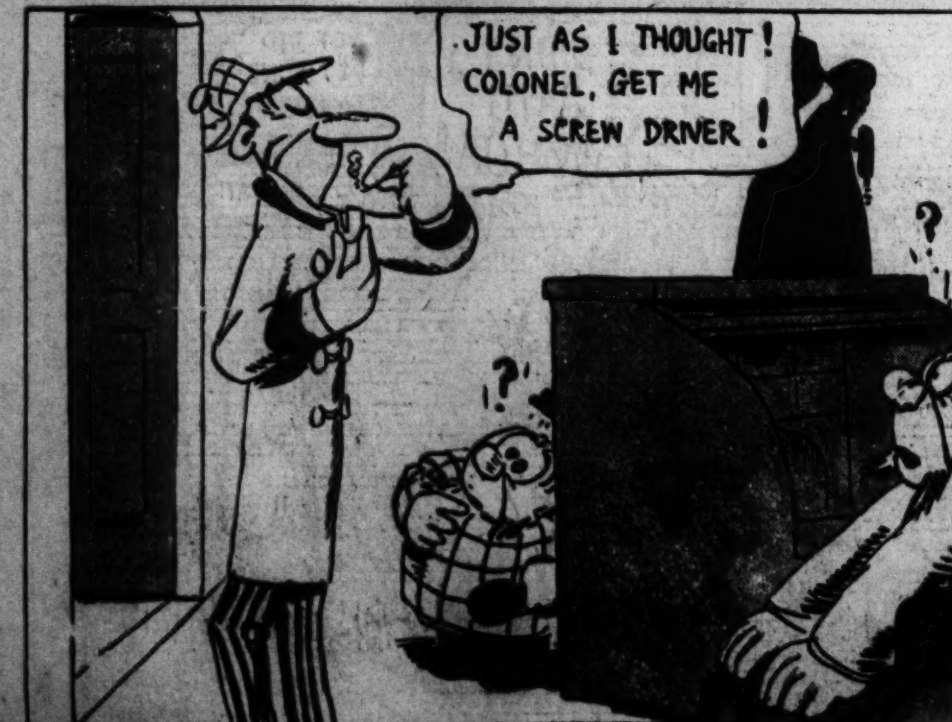
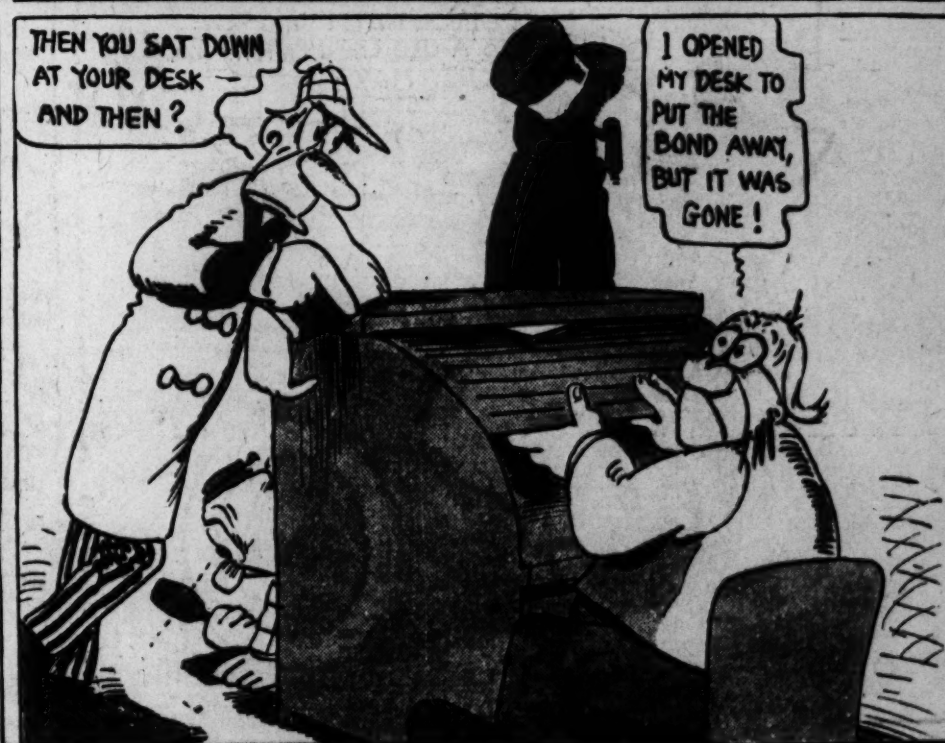




# Hawkshaw the Detective

The Strange Case of the Missing Ten Thousand Dollar Bond.

By Gus Mager

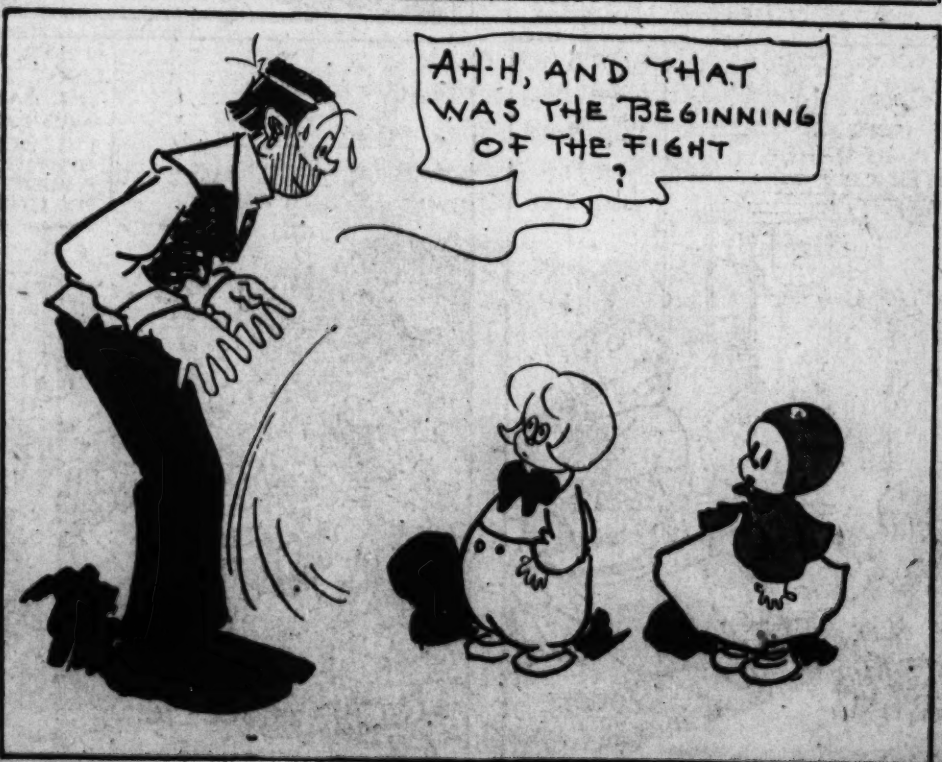




# Nippy's Pop

A Boy Made a Face at Sammy, and Then  
the Trouble Began.

By C. M. Payne







# Lady Bountiful

*Freckles Is the Victim of Circumstances Over Which He Has No Control*

By Gene Carr

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